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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
December 6, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 34

♦ Risky Business luncheon

Seminar examines ways to discourage student cheating

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

Ways to discourage classroom cheating, and to catch those who do, were discussed during Friday's "Risky Business" luncheon seminar in the Honors Center. A previous meeting had focused on the problem of cheating, and this seminar focused on possible solutions to the problem.

The seminar featured a panel of four speakers: John Alexander, professor of civil engineering; Dr. Robert D'Anna, associate director of Student Health and Prevention Services; Jennifer Perkins, senior political science major; and Carol Wood, associate professor of nursing.

"In general, our society is very uncomfortable talking about cheating," Alexander said. "We don't call it good or bad, we say it is complex or difficult."

Student cheating can be very injurious to those not involved; among the possibilities are the shifting of the grade curve (lowering the scores of good students) and the possible punishment of people who are innocent victims of cheaters. The panel and audience made it clear that bringing cheaters to justice is not the sole responsibility of professors.

People who are aware of cheat-

ing, including both students and faculty, may overlook the problem for many reasons. Students do not want to face the peer pressure of turning in people who cheat.

And many professors do not want to put up with the hassle involved with bringing the cheaters to the conduct board.

Wood, who sees herself as being tough on cheaters, estimated that she had spent as much as 10 days out of a semester fulfilling her duties in just one case.

"Graduate teaching assistants are more vulnerable to the fears of reporting cheaters," Harvey Kail, chairperson of the English Department, said.

The panel emphasized the importance of bringing cheaters to justice. Wood, and Jerome Nadelhaft, chairperson of the History Department, both pointed out that students who cheat in one class are probably cheating in others as well.

"The faculty is not talking about it," Nadelhaft said. "They may not turn in one student who cheated, but that student may have cheated in five other classes, been flunked from five others, but no one ever added up the reason."

Ken Hayes, chairperson of the Political Science Department, said

See SEMINAR on page 8

♦ 'Tis the season

Tree theft problems begin to branch out

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

The Christmas season is upon us, and people are out and about looking for that perfect Christmas tree. Just don't go looking in the Dwight B. Demeritt Forest.

The Demeritt Forest is the University of Maine's Department of Forest Service's managed forest. It is also the source of some of the most attractive fir and hemlock trees around. Increasingly, the temptation is proving too difficult to resist and the problem of theft has grown from a mere nuisance into an issue that can no longer be ignored.

"We've got a lot of stands of younger fir trees in there and we've thinned them out so that they bush out and fatten up. They look good, like they're perfect Christmas trees," Charles Simpson, the forest superintendent, said.

Many people just don't realize that it is illegal to take trees from the forest, Simpson added, pointing out that the owner's permission is needed before trees or brush are removed from land anywhere.

Simpson estimated that the Forest loses anywhere from 50 to 100 trees a season, resulting in financial losses that can quickly reach thousands of dollars.

See TREES on page 8



Photo illustration by Page.

♦ Interfraternity council

Newly-elected leaders aim to increase membership

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

The newly-elected board members of the Interfraternity Council hope to increase membership in fraternities by 25 percent during the next year.

Doug Robertson was elected president, Todd Alley vice president, Anthony Bessey secretary, and Ed Szalajeski treasurer in the recently-completed election.

Alley said the Greek system, and IFC, need to reach out to students.

"We have got to stop waiting for students to come to us," Alley said.

One way Alley said he would increase membership is to set up a separate rush committee within IFC.

"It's important as IFC members to help the entire Greek system improve rush," Alley said. "It will only help us if everybody has a good rush."

"Our job is to tell them that the Greek system is very diverse, that we have a lot of dif-

ferent things to offer."

Another area IFC will also work on is a Greek judicial board. The board, Alley said, would handle cases referred to the Greek community by the Judicial Affairs Office.

The board would include four faculty/professional staff members, a representative from IFC and the Panhellenic board, five general fraternity/sorority members, five alternate members from the Greek system, and William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations.

Alley said the Greek community faces an uphill battle in attracting pledge candidates.

"The problem is that anytime something bad happens, it's always front-page news," Alley said. "Greeks do a lot of things for the surrounding community. It's hard to get press on that."

Bessey agrees, feeling that "Animal House" perceptions of Greeks persist.

"For all the negative things that can be said about the Greek system, there are also a lot of positives as well," Bessey said.



(L to R) Todd Alley, Doug Robertson, and Anthony Bessey. (Boyd photo.)

"A lot of people don't note that—that's an error."

Another factor impacting Greek numbers, Bessey said, are residence halls.

"We're, in a sense, competing with Res Life," he said. "We have more to offer students on campus than Res Life. We need to extoll the benefits of being Greek on campus."

Alley said he would also like to see more Greeks participating in more campus organizations, including committees of administration.

"We probably have the largest membership of any group on

campus," Alley said. "I think it's important to the administration and ourselves to let them know about issues and get our view."

"We have an important view on campus that needs to be heard."

Voter participation is another issue Alley said IFC hopes to address. If Greek members take the lead, he said, hopefully other students would follow suit.

"If we're out there voting, people will see that and say 'We need to vote, we need to participate,'" Alley said.

♦ Public safety

Handgun incident on campus

Dorm security at the University of Maine was brought graphically to the forefront on Friday night, when a man who was refused access to Penobscot Hall drew a handgun.

According to Officer Robert Norman, of UMaine Public Safety, no shots were fired, and the weapon wasn't pointed but merely displayed.

At about 10 p.m., two men tried to enter Penobscot, but a resident who did not recognize them would not let them in. One of the men then drew the handgun.

"Certain statements were made suggesting if he weren't let into the dorm, he would use the handgun," Norman said.

The resident dissuaded the armed man, pointing out the large number of witnesses present. The men left, and UMPD showed up a bit later and searched the area, but found nothing.

Norman said later, after things died down, one of the men, the one without the gun, talked with the resident on the third floor of Penobscot.

See HANDGUN on page 5

WorldBriefs

◆ Agricultural upset

GATT accord causes demonstration

1 GENEVA (AP) — Farmers from Europe, India and Japan demonstrated Saturday against "American imperialism" and the GATT trade accord they fear will ruin hundreds of millions of farmers and uproot centuries-old traditions.

The agreement, sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, aims to cut farm production and export subsidies, roll back trade barriers and end outright import bans on products like rice.

"GATTASTROPHE," read one of the banners. "G-Attention: Death to farmers," read another, summing up the mood of the estimated 3,000 demonstrators. Most were from France and Switzerland.

Police in riot gear sealed off the entrance to GATT headquarters and fired tear gas to disperse bottle-throwing demonstrators who tried to force their way through the barricades. No injuries or arrests were reported.

A small delegation had a "short and to-the-point" meeting with GATT director-general Peter Sutherland, who told them their objections were unfounded, a GATT official said.

Negotiators preparing the groundwork for a meeting Monday between European and American trade officials in Brussels were tight-lipped.

"No questions," insisted Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Rufus Yerxa when spotted by a reporter as he mingled incognito among the protesters.

To loud cheers, an Indian representative said GATT opponents in India would launch protests against symbols of "American imperialism," including McDonald's, KFC (Kentucky Fried Chicken), Pepsi Cola, Madonna and Michael Jackson.

Indian farmers are concerned that plans for international patent protection will give American seed multinationals like Cargill Inc. rights over local farmers producing their own seeds.

◆ Princess' privacy

Two tabloids promise Diana less media coverage

3 LONDON (AP) — Two of the country's most sensationalist tabloids promised Saturday that their shutterbugs won't be skulking through the shrubbery for a shot of Princess Diana any more.

The statements from the Sun and the Daily Mirror came a day after Diana said she was cutting back on her public appearances because the media attention was driving her to distraction.

"We'll leave her alone," said a front-page editorial in the Daily Mirror, which last month sparked a furor by publishing pictures of the princess as she pumped iron in a health club. The photos were taken by a hidden camera.

The Sun, which once published a photograph of a pregnant Diana in a bikini, also promised restraint.

"We will respect her wishes, and we will cover the events that she wants us to cover, her public duties, very public events," said Stuart Higgins, The Sun's deputy editor.

"But we will not be sneaking up behind bushes or waiting outside Kensington Palace to catch her going out in the evening or things like that."

But in the midst of the remorse, critics noted that Diana had been the exploiter as well as the exploited.

◆ Conference

Somalian talks stalled; breakthrough predicted

4 ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Informal talks on Somalia stalled Saturday despite efforts by Ethiopia's president to get 12 Somali factions to work with their rival, warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

"There is a halt in the talks for the time being," said Col. Abdi Warsama Isak, leader of one of the 12 factions opposed to Aidid.

However, Warsama said he expected "a breakthrough in the next three or four days," perhaps after faction leaders meet face-to-face with Aidid.

Warsama spoke after faction leaders met for two hours with Ethiopian President Meles Zenawi, whom the Organization of African Unity has asked to mediate negotiations on Somalia.

The factions have rejected two of Meles's principal suggestions. The Ethiopian leader has proposed that the factions agree to another conference on reconciliation within Somalia, and appealed for the release of Aidid's aides detained by U.N. peacekeepers there.

- "Gattastrophe" demonstrations held in Geneva
- Escobar's bounty shared by widow and orphans
- Princess Diana to be left alone by tabloids?

◆ Drug lord

Escobar mourned by family and poor

2 MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — President Cesar Gaviria said Saturday the \$6.2 million bounty on druglord Pablo Escobar's head will be shared by the widows and orphans of his victims and the men who hunted him down.

"We will use the reward money to ease the anguish of the the families of those who fell in the fight," Gaviria said in the city where Escobar was shot and killed by security forces last week.

The 44-year-old head of the Medellin cartel was accused of ordering the assassinations of presidential candidates, judges, journalists and police. Hundreds of ordinary Colombians died in bombings of shopping centers, neighborhoods and a passenger airplane.

In Medellin, the base of his ring's operations, Escobar and his gang were blamed for the deaths of at least 500 police officers since 1989.

Despite his cartel's violence, Escobar had many fans among the poor, who Saturday continued to mourn their hero's death. Escobar, who grew up in poverty and began his criminal career as a car thief, had financed urban renewal projects for the impoverished neighborhoods of his native Medellin.

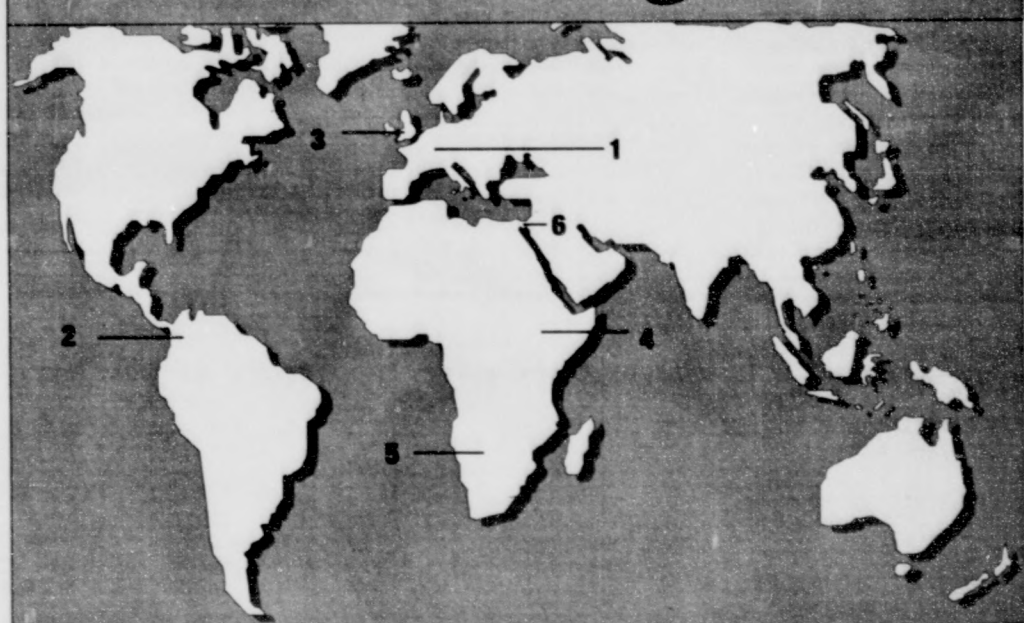
After Escobar died, "there were a lot of tears, a lot of desperation because for us it was like losing a father," said Marcela Jaramillo, a 26-year-old housewife who lives in a neighborhood the drug trafficker built for the poor.

More than 1,000 people attended Escobar's funeral Friday at a cemetery on the outskirts of Medellin.

Among those whom Escobar's family invited to speak at the burial was Isaura Garcia, 72, known as the "grandmother" of the Medellin Without Slums neighborhood group.

Garcia said Escobar's mother, Hermilda Gaviria de Escobar, told her to "tell them what Pablo was really like, what he did for you and your people." So I did.

WorldDigest



◆ Truce

UN forces requested to oversee Angola's cease-fire

5 LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Angola's battling factions have reached a cease-fire in their war that has been killing about 1,000 people a day, but haven't decided how to announce the truce, negotiators said Saturday.

Details of the pact, including when it would take effect, were not disclosed. Previous reports had said the mediators were aiming for a cease-fire that would take effect Dec. 20, but a spokesman for the UNITA rebel movement indicated Saturday that it could take even longer.

A cease-fire cannot be implemented until U.N. troops are in place to monitor it and supervise disarmament, he said on condition of anonymity.

The warring sides have reportedly asked for a force of 15,000 U.N. soldiers to oversee any accord in addition to the few hundred U.N. military observers deployed in Angola at present.

◆ Violence

Palestinian critically wounded in shooting

6 HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A Jewish settler fired at an Arab taxi Saturday, critically wounding a Palestinian passenger as violence continued unabated in the runup to the scheduled start of Palestinian autonomy.

A Palestinian couple sitting on the veranda of their nearby home were hit by shrapnel and lightly injured, the army said. Palestinian witnesses said the settler fired from behind a makeshift road barricade as the taxi was retreating to avoid confrontation with settlers.

Settlers denied there was a roadblock. They claimed one settler fired from the side of the road after the taxi tried to strike him and others.

The suspected shooter, a resident of the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba, was detained for questioning, the army said.

The victim, Talal Rushdie el Bakri, 45, was in intensive care and on a respirator, said Yossi Shoval, spokesman at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

◆ Community

Little

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

"Twas three weeks and all through the creature was stirring—children arrived on the Phi Kappa Sigma Ch

Last Friday evening Bangor Housing Authority the fraternity to trim

In a matter of minutes tree's decorating near tree was donated by the of the fraternity brother

After the trimming fanfare, Santa and his tribute gifts purchased the children. Gifts from Barney were grateful

"I was wishing for claimed a smiling seven Robert, after he unwr

While the brothers enjoy the new toys equipped the piano and explore Punch and cookies were spills among the disc

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♦ Community service

Little elves help to decorate fraternity house

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

'Twas three weeks before Christmas, and all through the fraternity house, not a creature was stirring—until 20 screaming children arrived on their mission to trim the Phi Kappa Sigma Christmas tree.

Last Friday evening, children from the Bangor Housing Authority were guests of the fraternity to trim their tree.

In a matter of minutes after arrival, the tree's decorating neared completion. The tree was donated by the grandfather of one of the fraternity brothers.

After the trimming, and among much fanfare, Santa and his helper arrived to distribute gifts purchased by the fraternity for the children. Gifts ranging from Barbie to Barney were gratefully received.

"I was wishing for one of these!" exclaimed a smiling seven-year-old boy named Robert, after he unwrapped a toy power bike.

While the brothers and the kids seemed to enjoy the new toys equally, other kids played the piano and explored the fraternity house. Punch and cookies were served, with a few spills among the discarded gift wrapping.

Phi Kappa Sigma president Barry Cunningham said that he came across the idea of the tree trimming party while going through the fraternity's records. He discovered the same type of activity had been sponsored by past Phi Kappa Sigma brothers four or five years ago, and he said he thought it was a good idea.

The UMaine chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma holds the record for awards as an outstanding chapter, and holds several campus-



Derrick McLaughlin trims the tree at Phi Kappa Sigma with the help of fraternity brother Dave Small. (Boyd photo.)

wide awards. Brothers of the UMaine chapter, established in 1898, also each volunteer 10 hours a week to work with students at the Asa Adams School in Orono as part of the Adopt-A-School program.

Cunningham said that the work involved

in this type of activity was worth the effort. "This is the kind of thing we want to keep going," Cunningham said of the tree trimming party, adding that he intends to leave the idea in the house's records for future Phi Kappa Sigma members to read about.

First-year student/fraternity brother Joe Perrone, who helped Santa pass out the gifts, said that the rewards of this type of activity run very deep.

"I've been missing home lately," Perrone said, "and this makes me feel great."





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◆ Gubernatorial race

Longley says candidacy is unlikely, but...

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The bearer of one of Maine's most prominent political names is being mentioned as a possible entrant into the already crowded field of gubernatorial aspirants.

James B. Longley Jr. of Lewiston, the son of the late independent governor, acknowledges that "it's obvious the rumor mill continues to grind."

But Longley, a 42-year-old registered Republican lawyer and critic of what he views as excessive taxation and regulation in Maine, says a bid for the Blaine House is not in his plans right now.

Still, he said Saturday he would not foreclose such a candidacy and hopes at least to participate in the policy debate as the 1994 campaign season unfolds.

"I really think Maine is facing some serious problems and candidly I don't think either party has got a handle" on them, he said. "Personally, I'm going to be throwing my two cents in. Whether I run for something or not is a different question."

Longley's father captured the governor's office in a 1974 election upset that reshuffled state politics. Almost ever since the conclusion of the father's four-year term and subsequent death, the son has been viewed as a potential heir to his father's political legacy.

Saying he was flattered to hear mentions of a potential candidacy, Longley said Saturday he was used to the rumors.

"Every two years, they start bouncing around like clockwork," he said.

But at present, "I think there are broader issues and higher priorities that need to be focused on," Longley said.

Discerning "a lot of pressure (and) anxiety" within the public, Longley blames government for failing to deal adequately with economic problems, charging that "the economy has been going in one direction and our political community has been going in another."

Recounting research that he says made him more aware of the burdens on small

business in Maine, Longley said he viewed the gubernatorial campaign as an opportunity to "try to articulate these things, but I'm not sure I'd want to do it as a candidate."

"It's obvious that we've got some pretty big problems in Maine. And it's obvious that nobody's got any real confidence that anybody understands what we can do about it."

But as for running for office, "it's so far off it's not something I'm really thinking about. Right now, I've got other priorities," said Longley, a Marine Corps major whose Desert Storm activation jolted his business activities.

"I really see myself as having other priorities, at least at this time," he said. "I certainly wouldn't rule anything out, but I also wouldn't put a whole lot of hope or a whole lot of money on my deciding tomorrow to do something," he said.

To date, Maine's gubernatorial field includes six Democrats, seven Republicans and four independents.

◆ Sexual abuse

Church review panel lauded

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland's creation of a committee to review the cases of priests accused of sexual abuse has drawn praise from one close observer.

"This is what we've been asking for all along. It's a first step in the right direction," said Claudette Gagnon, who along with her husband founded a Maine chapter of SNAP, the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests.

The committee is currently investigating at least two priests, the Rev. John Audibert of Lewiston and another priest who has not been named, said Marc Mutty, spokesman for the diocese.

The unnamed priest was being investigated about claims of sexual abuse made by the Gagnon's son, David Gagnon, of Ottawa, Ontario.

David Gagnon, 28, now a composer and consultant in church music, contends he was sexually abused on at least seven occasions at a parish where his family used to live when he was 15 and 16.

"He told me this was normal, and friends did this," Gagnon said. "I didn't know how to question what was going on."

Gagnon has reached a monetary settlement with the diocese to cover his counseling, and the priest has continued his ministry in Maine after entering a treatment program.

The other priest, Audibert, 53, has not performed public ministry since he left Lewiston on March 12.

◆ National Transportation Safety Board

Pilot's low-fuel indicator flashed before chopper crash

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The pilot of a medevac helicopter that crashed in Casco Bay told investigators that his low-fuel warning light flashed before the helicopter lost power.

The information was included in the

preliminary findings of National Transportation Safety Board investigators into the crash that killed a patient and two medical workers on Nov. 19.

The lone survivor was the pilot, Sean Rafter, 49, of Wiscasset, who managed to

cling to a pontoon for two hours before washing ashore on a deserted island.


The preliminary report was written before the helicopter was recovered from Casco Bay a week after the accident. The wreckage has been taken to Connecticut for examination.

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◆ University P

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By Meredith Me
Volunteer Writer

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◆ University Park

Campus Living offers alternative

By Meredith Mee
Volunteer Writer

When a student attends the University of Maine, he/she has the option of living in a residence hall on campus or in an apartment off campus.

Family units that would like to reside near the campus to reduce the commute to the university may discover some difficulty in finding decent living quarters at an affordable price. Since residence halls house only students, not families, the family's last option as far as housing is concerned would be to rent an off-campus apartment. This may be too costly, considering there are expenses associated with the tuition and from the family unit.

In light of this, UMaine's University Park accommodates families who are in this particular situation, with alternative housing for couples as well as for families.

Greg Allen, manager of family housing at University Park, said the original purpose of constructing University Park was "to provide low-cost housing for couples and families who would like to live on campus as a family."

Consisting of 120 apartments, University Park houses 70 percent international families and roughly 26 percent non-traditional families, Allen said. At University Park, residents do not need a fixed income; the only requirement that residents must fulfill is that one family member must be a staff member, a faculty member, or a student at UMaine.

As far as cost is concerned, Allen mentioned the possibility of residents renting a one-bedroom, two-bedroom, or three-bed-

room apartment, depending upon the size of the particular family.

He said that rent for a one-bedroom apartment is \$394/month, a two-bedroom is \$437/month, both including heat and hot water, cable and local area telephone service. Three-bedroom apartments are \$458/month, families pay for hot water and heat because there is a furnace in the building.

Without having marriage as a prerequisite, couples are also allowed to reside at University Park. However, Allen said that this does not refer to student groups that would like to reside in University Park. He said that no groups are allowed, York Village and Doris Twitchell Allen Village are options for groups.

"To facilitate the adjustment process for University Park residents, a Community Center as well as a Child Care Center are provided for their convenience. Harry Dieuveuil, University Park's community developer as well as a former resident, said the Community Center is "a location where activities for residents are held."

Originally a one-bedroom apartment, the now converted Community Center houses group meetings, organizational presentations and social gatherings. There are on-site computers available for residential use. Various courses, such as English as a second language, are also taught. The majority of University Park's residents are international students, which is attributed to the language program's success.

With regard to the Community Center, Dieuveuil said he believes that these activities provide a smoother transition for Uni-

versity Park residents, especially for international students.

"It is easier to make new friends and meet new people, especially if you're 5,000 to 20,000 miles away from home. Also, it is an easier place for integration. We are in the process of touching over the Community Center to make it more appealing," he said.

For the spring semester, Dieuveuil has begun planning events for University Park residents. There will be a Volunteer Recognition Night "to honor residents who have served in the community and have given their time," Dieuveuil said. There will also be a community update, a newsletter that is published once a month, with various features, including a column especially for Public Safety.

In part to the University Park's success, Dieuveuil praises the efforts of Campus Living. University Park residents have a strong team working with them, including Andrew Matthews, assistant director of campus living for south campus, and also Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, he said.

"I give credit to Residential Life for their team effort." In addition, Dieuveuil also recognized the efforts made by the University Park residents. "They are always willing to come out to help. It's a two-way street here. Everybody's really diving in. It's become a movement, and relationships among people have improved."

Dieuveuil also pointed out that without the cooperation between the residents of University Park and Campus Living, University Park might not have been as successful as it has become over the years. "The good result is not one person. It is the result of a team working together."

◆ Northern Maine

Highways may see improvement

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP) — More than half a billion dollars in economic benefits over 30 years could result from an improved highway link in northern Maine, according to a federally funded study.

The \$200,000 study by Wilbur Smith Associates lists three possible ways to improve highways to the far north:

—A four-lane freeway built to interstate highway standards running from Houlton to Madawaska.

—A four-lane expressway between Houlton and Madawaska that would combine improved sections of U.S. Route 1 and some bypasses.

—Additional improvements to Routes 161 and 162 from U.S. Route 1 in Caribou to Fort Kent.

"This is a realistic strategy not to put the county on welfare, but to reverse some of the negative trends that have resulted from closing Loring Air Force Base," said Harry E. Strate of Wilbur Smith Associates. "Unless you have an effective transportation system, your economy doesn't work."

The cost for the project would range from \$210 million for a four-lane expressway following U.S. Route 1 to \$470 million for a four-lane freeway.

During three public hearings on the proposal in Aroostook County last week, Strate said the 90-mile highway would require "a strong backbone of community support" to succeed. He also said it would require federal funding, a process that would take five years.

◆ Natural disaster

Earthquake hits southern Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — A moderate earthquake heavily damaged at least one building in this southern Oregon town Saturday afternoon, witnesses said. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The quake struck about 2:20 p.m. and measured 5.4 on the Richter scale, said Pat Jorgenson of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

It was centered near Klamath Falls, and was the second strong quake to hit the town 280 miles south of Portland this year.

Witnesses said the Arcade Hotel Building, which houses a restaurant, a comic book shop and a bookstore, partially collapsed.

Michael Marical, manager of Beyond Comics, said he was outside his store sweeping the sidewalk when the quake hit, causing the roof to collapse.

The quake was felt 90 miles to the east in Lakeview, and 65 miles west in Ashland.

A Sept. 20 earthquake in the Klamath Falls area killed a motorist in a rock slide and caused at least \$1 million in damage to more than 100 buildings, homes and apartments. The county courthouse and library were declared unsafe.

That quake measured between 5.7 and 5.9 on the Richter scale, and was followed by several aftershocks, the largest measuring 6.0.

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♦ Public Utilities Commission

CMP receives another credit downgrade

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Central Maine Power Co., trying to cope with an unfavorable rate decision by the utility regulators, has been downgraded by a third credit rating agency.

Standard & Poor's lowered CMP's rating for preferred stock, secured stock and unsecured stock to one step above the speculative level. The company remained on a credit watch with "negative implications."

"The ominous feature to it, despite the second downgrade of the year, is that the securities remain on negative credit watch,"

said CMP spokesman Clark Irwin. "Another downgrade would make it more difficult and substantially more expensive to raise capital."

The ruling followed a decision by the Public Utilities Commission to slash CMP's requested rate increase of \$83 million to \$26 million because of "management inefficiency."

The latest downgrading follows similar action by Moody's Investor Service and Duff & Phelps Credit Rating Co., which both lowered their ratings for CMP a month ago. The reports are used by potential investors

to determine the financial soundness and outlook of institutions. Downgrading typically makes it more expensive for a company to raise money by issuing debt.

"It's not just bad news for investors who may have bought these securities," Irwin said. "It's also bad news for customers."

S&P lowered CMP's senior secured debt — mortgage bonds — from Triple-B to Triple-B-Minus. S&P also lowered CMP's senior unsecured debt from Triple-B-minus to Double-B-plus and its preferred stock from Triple-B-Minus to Double-B.

Condoms to be mentioned in federally funded AIDS ad

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Condoms will be mentioned in a federally funded AIDS public service advertising campaign to be unveiled later this month, breaking a long-standing taboo.

The condom ads "will be very different than anything you've ever seen before," Kristine Gebbie, national AIDS policy coordinator, said in a speech at the University of Michigan School of Public Health on Friday.

"They reflect the changes we're going through here," she said.

Gebbie said the campaign, targeted at young people, has been kept under wraps to avoid "weird backlashes." She didn't elaborate.

13-year-old boy dies in four-wheel ATV accident

BEALS, Maine (AP) — A 13-year-old Beals boy was killed when the all-terrain vehicle he was riding tumbled down an embankment and landed on top of him, authorities said.

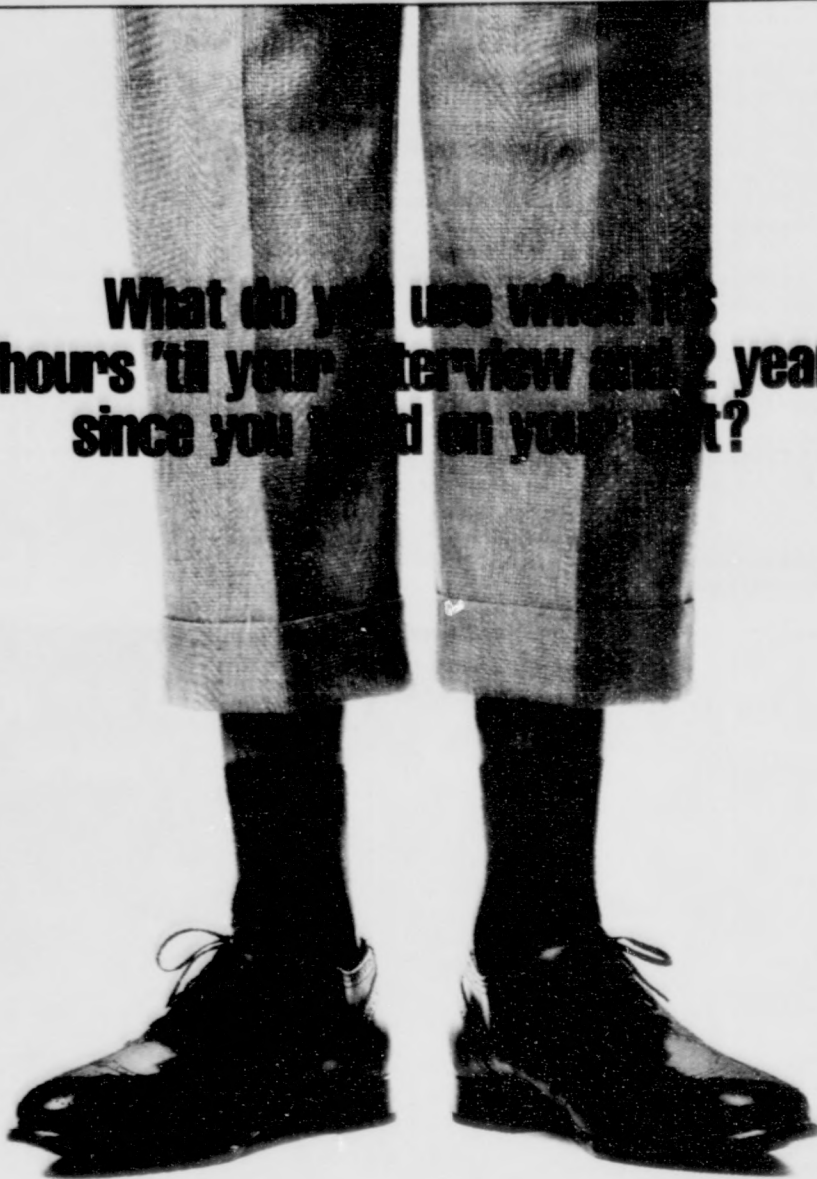
Michael B. Carver was riding a borrowed, four-wheel ATV when he crashed Saturday near the Molly Cove Road, said Paul Fournier, spokesman for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The machine apparently rolled over on top of the boy on a steep embankment about 2 p.m., Fournier said.

A road worker who was in the area repairing damage caused by all-terrain vehicles found the victim an hour later, Fournier said.

Beals, whose unfastened helmet fell off in the crash, was pronounced dead from massive head and chest injuries at the Down East Community Hospital in Machias, Fournier said.

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♦ International

US st

JERUSALEM (AP) — Warren Christopher said Korea's proposal for over its nuclear program things ... and some

Christopher said fers limited internationaling studied in our go next steps should be

The secretary of as he left his hotel to Prime Minister Yit flected the generally Clinton administration Korean proposal.

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♦ Killing

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♦ International affairs

US studying Korean nuclear proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Saturday that North Korea's proposal for resolving the dispute over its nuclear program has "some good things ... and some difficulties."

Christopher said the proposal which offers limited international inspection was "being studied in our government as to what the next steps should be."

The secretary of state's comments came as he left his hotel to have dinner with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. They reflected the generally cautious approach the Clinton administration has taken to the North Korean proposal.

At first, the White House described the proposal in relatively positive terms, but by Saturday White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers was saying that "we're still reviewing" North Korea's response.

Administration sources said opinions would be solicited from Asian governments including South Korea, Japan and China, all of which have played varying roles in trying to convince the North Korean government to open up its nuclear facilities to international inspection.

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the most positive part of the proposal was a willingness to permit resumption of inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The official would not say how much access the Pyongyang government was willing to give the IAEA.

He said that the North Koreans refused to meet the U.S. demand for resumption of discussions with South Korea on denuclearization of the Korean peninsula.

Another official, also refusing to be identified, said the inspection offer was limited to some access to some sites. The official called it "a rehashing" of an offer North Korea made in August.

South Korean officials said there have been no clear indications as to whether North Korea had made concessions in the talks.

"The North Korean reply looks insufficient but is something we need to examine," said Han Sung-joo, South Korea's minister of foreign affairs.

The North Korean offer was made in a two-hour meeting in New York to a U.S. delegation headed by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Tom Hubbard.

The CIA believes North Korea may have enough nuclear material for one or two weapons. The North denies having a nuclear weapons program but has barred full inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

♦ Cancer institute

Mammograms no longer routine for women in 40s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute is no longer encouraging routine mammograms for women in their 40s, saying there's no evidence the examinations significantly curb breast cancer deaths in that age group.

The institute announced its position Friday, citing studies that show routine mammograms can detect breast cancer early enough to reduce the death rate for women over age 50.

But it said research doesn't show where routine mammography, generally once every one or two years, led to a similar drop in breast cancer mortality rates among women aged 40 to 49.

The cancer institute's decision has no legal effect but is likely to influence individual decisions on when to start getting routine mammograms.

"Experts do not agree on the role of routine screening mammography for women ages 40-49," the institute said in a statement.

"To date, randomized clinical trials have not shown a statistically significant reduction in mortality for women under the age of 50."

The institute still advocates mammograms and clinical breast examinations for women over 50, because they help reduce breast cancer deaths by about one-third, institute director Samuel Broder said.

♦ Killing

Girl sentenced to five years of therapy

NORWICH, N.Y. (AP) — A judge apologized to the mother of a high school student slain by his teen-age girlfriend as he sentenced the girl to five years of therapy for the killing.

Chenango County Judge Kevin M. Dowd ordered April Dell'Olio, 15, to undergo psychoanalysis once a week as an outpatient for the slaying of 17-year-old David Eccleston last year.

"Mrs. Eccleston, this system owes you an apology," Dowd said Friday to Diane Eccleston, sitting in the second row of the courtroom.

"A young man is dead, and basically I am hamstrung ... I have to treat it like the psychological equivalent of, 'April had a bad hair day on Oct. 20, 1992,'" Dowd said.

Miss Dell'Olio admitted that she repeatedly stabbed Eccleston that day near New Berlin High School, about 55 miles southeast of Syracuse, where the two were students. She was 14 at the time. Eccleston was the senior class vice-president and a standout basketball player.

In May, a jury ruled that Miss Dell'Olio was not criminally responsible because she suffered from a mental defect.

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Trees

from page 1

"People go for the boughs for wreath-making, too. That can just destroy a tree," Assistant Forest Superintendent Gordon Merrill said. He added that if a tree loses more than a third of its boughs, it's as good as dead.

"It's pretty depressing to do all that TSI (Timber Stand Improvement) work, and then come back and see that," Merrill said.

It can take a decade or more for a managed grove to recover from the damages that thieves inflict. Simpson was quick to emphasize that the problem lies not just with the students, but with the community at large.

Xi Sigma Pi, the National Honor Society for the Department of Forest Management, hosts an annual Christmas tree sale that features trees that have been harvested from the Demeritt Forest. They also have first-hand experience with damage inflicted at the hands of thieves.

Louie Morin is the advisor for the society, and he sees theft as a serious problem.

"Two years ago, the whole crop was pretty much damaged. A lot of tips were cut off, and a lot were just plain vandalized with machetes. That plantation still hasn't recovered," Morin said. He estimates that 50 trees

were damaged in that incident.

To combat the problem, Simpson has beefed up patrols in the forest, and maintains radio contact with the UMaine Public Safety Department.

"We'll just call them because, really, they have the authority. We encourage them to patrol as well as the local police, and the game wardens," Simpson said.

Dave Wight is an official with the Maine Department of Conservation. He indicated that anyone convicted of a theft from the forest can face severe penalties, adding that the severity reflects the serious nature of the transgression.

"Generally, these cases are treated as thefts, rather than civil crimes, and would go through the regular court system. They would be prosecuted under Title 17A of the Maine Judicial Code, which any officer can enforce," Wight said.

Upon conviction, a fine of as much as a thousand dollars can be levied, he added.

The forest contains miles of hiking trails and bike paths, and Merrill said that people are still welcome in the forest.

"We just don't want them taking the trees," he said.

Handgun

from page 1

Norman explained this meant that probably both men had gained access to the building.

"We have no reason to believe they were separated," he said. Norman went on to say that if this man was willing to pull a handgun outside of the dorm, there was nothing saying he would not do so inside the dorm.

Norman said it was important for residents to have a feeling of "community re-

sponsibility," where people watch out for each other. A police officer's job is mostly reactive, where an officer is called in response to a situation.

Complex officers do check doors, Norman said, but their efforts are defeated when someone props open a door, or lets someone in.

"Security of dorms is up to residents themselves," he said.

Seminar

from page 1

that room dynamics also contributes to cheating. Due to the current downsizing, teachers have more students, and those students must sit closer together. This gives an otherwise honest student more opportunities to cheat.

"One solution to that is to require more essay and short answer questions on tests," Hayes said.

The drawback is that this requires more work on the professor's part.

Perkins suggested that teachers could eliminate the ability of cheating by restructuring classes to allow more discussion between students.

"We should have our most experienced faculty teaching 100 level courses," Anita Kurth, associate professor of English, said. "That would make a difference."

Wood suggested that teachers need to have a basic pride in their jobs. All agreed that teachers should always be prepared for class. If the teacher can communicate that they care about their work, students may take the example and do their own work as well.

Alexander made a list of his suggestions to stop cheating:

— The faculty have to be serious about their jobs and teaching

— Tell students that cheating is not tolerated. Alexander said that the civil engineering program tells this to students the

first week of their first semester.

— Faculty have to "have their house in order," be prepared for class and set an example.

— Do not accept excuses for cheating, such as "the work is too hard" or "there is too much work." "That's poppycock," Alexander said.

— Make it really difficult to cheat; pay attention, allow legitimate crib sheets, and ask more intelligent questions.

"But I have been in classes where the security was so tight I was afraid to do anything," Perkins said. "That's not a good atmosphere to take a test in."

Dana then pointed out that there are educational, as well as draconian methods for dealing with cheating. Students found guilty of cheating may be given a "suspended suspension," and have counseling.

"However, they also must take part in a Maine Bound academic dishonesty program, that creates a sense of personal ethics and leadership," Dana said. "They must also attend a study-skills program."

The seminar was intended to open discussion about cheating and help spread some possible solutions to other faculty members who may be concerned about it. It also served as a warning to students who may be cheating that faculty will be paying more attention.

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A Campus Christmas for Kids

In an effort to make the Christmas season a little brighter for some local underprivileged children this year, *The Maine Campus* will be publishing a series of wish lists. These lists will give the University of Maine students, faculty, staff and community an opportunity to make some of these children's wishes come true on Christmas morning.

The following lists were obtained from The Acadia Hospital in Bangor. The Acadia Hospital is a psychiatric and chemical dependency hospital which has both a children's unit and an adolescent unit. The hospital is in need of several items for its young patients and any gifts will be greatly appreciated.



Children's Unit Ages 12 and under

- Small games
- Cards
- Checkers
- Dominoes
- Books
- Audiocassette tapes
- Nerf balls
- Videotapes - Reading Rainbow
- Sing along
- Coloring books
- Hand-held electronic games
- Nintendo games
- Sleds, toboggans
- Legos
- Snow block makers
- Little Tykes indoor jungle gym
- Little Tykes garage
- Block set
- Bicycle
- Easel, rolls of paper
- Aquarium
- Dollhouse
- Small gifts
- Underpants and undershirts
- Socks
- Hats, mittens and caps
- Hair bows

Adolescent Unit Ages 12 - 17

- Hats
- Mittens
- Scarves
- Sleds
- Stuffed animals
- Socks
- Underwear
- Crayons
- Markers
- Books
- Movies - Beauty and the Beast
- Fern Gully
- The Little Mermaid
- 101 Dalmatians
- Fantasia
- ET
- Miracle on 42nd Street
- It's a Wonderful Life
- Nintendo games
- Blank VCR tapes
- Blank cassette tapes
- Koosh balls
- Ping pong balls
- Ping pong paddles
- Blank bound books for journaling
- Rowing machine
- Cassette player/radio

Please bring all gifts (unwrapped) to the offices of *The Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall by Friday, Dec. 17. Gifts will be distributed the following week.

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Consider courtesy



Deanna L. Partridge

Last week I read a news blurb in Newsweek documenting an incident that I think took place in New York. It seems a couple of cars were stopped at a traffic light and when the light turned green, the lead car didn't go right away.

Okay, on an already bad day, I can see how that would be frustrating, especially if the light turns green and then red again and the line hasn't advanced. Anyone who has had the misfortune of driving on Park Street or College Avenue when a hockey game or a Maine Center for the Arts show has just gotten over knows what I'm talking about.

Well, the incident documented in the blurb didn't conclude with a few hand gestures or foul words. The driver of one of the cars waiting in line drove up to the side of the lead car and shot the driver.

Not for a second am I saying what happened was justified. Certainly not, but this is the day and age of "Fax it to me; I needed it five minutes ago; Dinner is fast food tonight; Microwave it if it gets cold; I'd like that to go; Bill me later; I want to be set-up for instant information, world-wide global communication; Your computer/printer/fax/modem is so slow; You need a newer one because the new ones are even faster; Tape players don't cut it, you need a compact disc; Now, now, now! Go, go go!" Is it any wonder people are acting like every second is a matter of life and death?

I don't see the stress people seem to be breaking under as a matter of not having the patience to deal with life's little inconveniences. I think it is much more likely a case of people forgetting the basics of common courtesy.

People have always complained about the jerk in the express line who has 11 items, not 10 and wants to pay with a check once everything is already put through the register. Hey, people are getting blown away these days for a lot less than that. No, you don't deserve to die for having a couple items too many, but why not just go through the regular line like everyone else has to? This getting along thing is a two-way street.

By the same token, I have been doing my laundry at the same place for a good two years now. It takes exactly an hour to do a load of wash, dry it and fold it. It's not like I've got it down to a retentive science, but I've got a lot of other things to do with my time.

This weekend, it took two hours to do the same load of laundry I've been doing for two years because I had to wait more than 20 minutes for a dryer. Saturday afternoon did not happen to be a big laundry boom out of the blue or anything like that. The problem was a bunch of people put a couple of quarters in a bunch of dryers that only had a few articles in them as it were and then disappeared off the face of the earth.

At one point, there were three people with wet, soggy laundry waiting for a dryer and nine out of 14 dryers lying dormant and unclaimed. More than one half-filled dryer remained motionless for the entire two hours I was there.

Curiously enough, we all had the decency not to dump the half-dry impediments in question all over the floor and stomp on them while laughing maniacally and loading in our clothes. Hindsight says maybe that would have been the best way to go.

No one got shot Saturday for leaving their laundry unattended and, granted no one should have, but the whole incident was entirely unnecessary.

If people paid each other just a little more mutual respect and acted with a thought to common courtesy, life would be a lot less stressful for all of us.

(For everyone who does their laundry at Thriftway: a quarter buys seven minutes of drying time.)

The Maine Campus

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◆ Season for giving

Donate a smile to a child

When we were young, Christmas and Hanukkah were exciting times because we received gifts. Many children lose sight of the real reason these holidays are celebrated. Now as adults, we should know the significance. We should also gain more satisfaction from giving than receiving.

The holidays have become a traditional time for sharing. Amid the stress of shopping and studying, don't forget to donate time and/or gifts to those in need. There are several philanthropic projects on the University of Maine campus. If you are not aware of any, please take note of "A Campus Christmas for Kids." The Maine Campus will be printing wish lists from children and pediatric units from Acadia Hospital and East-

ern Maine Medical Center. These lists are suggestions, if anyone has other appropriate items, feel free to add to them.

We will be collecting clothing, toys and learning materials until the afternoon of Dec. 17. If you can spare the time and a little money, please participate in our effort.

We are asking for items to be unwrapped so we can see exactly what they are. We will have a Christmas tree at our office, the basement of Lord Hall, for items to be deposited under.

Please think of those less fortunate than yourself. Imagine having to spend Christmas or Hanukkah in a hospital. Help add some brightness and cheer to a child's holiday celebration. (BJS)

◆ Accessibility

Don't tell me where to go

There are many buildings that claim to be accessible to people with disabilities. It seems like the standards used to determine this needs to be raised. If a building is to be fully accessible it should have a ramp if there is only a stairway to the entrance. All doors leading in should have the button on the outside so they can be made to open and close automatically. Entrances, hallways, etc., should not be cluttered.

There are some buildings on this campus that need to be updated. Some only have automatic doors on the outermost entrances, no ramps and very narrow hallways.

A person should not be limited as to where they can go. If they have a friend they want to visit or a professor to talk to they should not be hindered by the prob-

lem of buildings that are not accessible.

When room contracts are filled out for on campus students, people who need to be, are placed in accessible buildings. This however, does not alleviate the problem of visiting people in other buildings.

People should not have to rely on anyone else if they do not want to. Buildings should be designed from the start or changed to be fully accessible.

Most people do not want to be told where they can and can't go. If a building is not accessible to people with disabilities, they are essentially being told where they can go.

Before it is determined that a building is accessible, higher standards need to be set. (KJS)

◆ Clarifying the

Conten

To the Editor:

As secretary of the U Chapter of Maine Vocational to the editorial cartoon Nov. 17. I believe that it is a disservice to the public to omit the cartoon from the airing of the paper.

First, our contention is that the cartoon is a better rope stands; steel cables and costs — of a much (I speak as a former f one.) Nylon ropes a stretching; this is why, me correctly, in the ropes used for suspension from helicopters and to hemp.

Secondly, we hold seven times stronger than rayon, though the strength is comparable, rayon is biodegradable. If that lasts several life spans.

Furthermore, Craig "cartoonist's") comparison of hemp to pollution from coal and oil is as

◆ Dining Serv

Points

To the editor:

The following is a Services and Campus attempt to improve the UMaine students.

I propose that Dining completely abandon its current plans in favor of a points-based system.

In a points-based system, "meals" to speak of, card (MaineCard) will point is equal to a point student purchases more if needed, and money is now. When an item of food, or dining commons, the of the incorporated v

The M

ResponsePage

♦ Clarifying the uses of hemp

Content of cartoon drew a misleading picture

To the Editor:

As secretary of the University of Maine Chapter of Maine Vocals, I must respond to the editorial cartoon on Wednesday, Nov. 17. I believe that we could all benefit from the airing of a few facts.

First, our contention that hemp makes better rope stands; steel ropes are actually called cables and they have uses — and costs — of a much different nature. (I speak as a former farm hand on this one.) Nylon ropes are notorious for stretching; this is why, if memory serves me correctly, in the armed forces the ropes used for suspending servicemen from helicopters and towers are made of hemp.

Secondly, we hold that hemp cloth is seven times stronger than cotton. As for rayon, though the strengths might be comparable, rayon is hardly known to be biodegradable. If you prefer refuse that lasts several lifetimes, you'll love rayon.

Furthermore, Craig Farnham's (the "cartoonist's") comparing pollution from hemp to pollution from the fossil fuels of coal and oil is as simplistic as it is

misleading. The fuel from hemp, like the fuel from wood, is environmentally neutral. That is to say, that for all the carbon dioxide emitted in its burning, that same amount is consumed in its growing — just like the fuel provided by former President Reagan's "killer trees." Thus, no net pollution. More pressing is our hope that the growing, marketing and distributing of this fuel source could never be monopolized or restricted as it has been for oil, coal and natural gas. Perhaps Mr. Farnham believes that monopolies and oligopolies are truly American. Like FDR, I don't. As an American, I believe in democracy. And that includes the marketplace.

As for hems uses as a pain-killer, this has been documented so often that I'd be wasting my breath by citing such prominent medical personnel as Dean Edell, M.D. ABC-TV Medical Advisor; Ivan J. Silverberg, M.D. Oncologist; David Siegel, M.D., MPH; Norman Hearst, M.D. MPH; Thomas J. Coates, PhD; Stephen B. Hulley, M.D.; Dr. Richard Cohen, Chief Oncologist, California Pacific Hospital; ad infinitum. What are Mr. Farnham's medical credentials?

If Mr. Farnham can find medical personnel who would argue against marijuana's medicinal uses, I would then ask why marijuana was only withdrawn from the American public in 1938 against the advice of the medical community.

As secretary of our campus chapter, I can understand your concern about smoking's deleterious effects on one's health. In the service, I contracted bronchitis from other people's smoking tobacco. For this reason, I don't encourage anyone to smoke anything for sheer pleasure — yet I'm not about to advocate outlawing the smoking of tobacco.

Despite Mr. Farnham's wild, unsubstantiated charge that we "only want to smoke it" I can say unequivocally that we are pushing its legalization for medical reasons. I myself can aver this as I have never consumed marijuana. And if Craig Farnham can't believe this, the U.S. Marine Corps can verify this from the date of my birth to the date of my release from active duty. (Having held a Top-Secret Clearance in the service, my background was completely vetted by the FBI.) Since

then I've lived with my folks in Massachusetts and with one roommate up here in Orono. They can all verify that I don't smoke marijuana.

True, marijuana is a drug. But unlike alcohol, young men don't become violent under the influence of marijuana, as they do under the influence of alcohol. Innocent people in our great land, mostly those occupying the lowest rungs on our economic ladder, are seeing their money, property and even houses confiscated with not even a pretense of due process. Although I wouldn't wish such a fate on you or anyone else, it might be inevitable that those supporting such medieval laws against marijuana and hemp contract a malady that would be best relieved by marijuana itself. (Sadly, this is what it took to pass the Brady Bill for immoderately moderate gun control.) Apparently, this is what it would take to bring those of Craig Farnham's mentality to see the point of those who need marijuana.

Kevin M. McCarron
Secretary, UM Chapter
Maine Vocals

♦ Dining Services

Points made in new meal proposal

To the editor:

The following is a proposal to Dining Services and Campus Living in an attempt to improve the quality of life for UMaine students.

I propose that Dining Services completely abandon its current system of meal plans in favor of a points-based system.

In a points-based system, there are no "meals" to speak of. Each student has a card (MaineCard) with points on it; each point is equal to a penny in value. The student purchases points once a year, or more if needed, and the points are applied to the card, much like MaineCard money is now. When a student purchases an item of food, whether it be from a dining commons, the Bear's Den, or any of the incorporated vendors in the Union,

the value (in points) of that particular item is deducted from their card. Students can use their points whenever and wherever they like. It's that simple.

So what, you may ask, are the advantages of this system?

For Dining Services, it means much less waste and disposal. Students eating at a dining commons would not be inclined to take more food than they could possibly eat if they were paying for each item individually.

For students, the advantages are many. They would get more for their money. How many on-campus students have ever had meals left over on their plan at the end of the week? This is student's money that is wasted, and it adds up quickly. (\$4.00+ for each meal ... figure it out!) Students would also have more control

over their hard-earned dollars. They would have the freedom to buy for others, say, if they had friends visiting them, for example. With the current system, those friends can eat in the commons, but they have to pay cash. Because the point-system is year-long, students would also have more freedom to eat when they wanted ... no more feeling obligated to use up meals.

Students at UMaine pay good money for their meal plans, and their quality of life should not be interfered with by shoddy management in Dining Services. Regardless of the questionable quality of the food, it is time for students to at least get what they are paying for!

Norm Nelson
Student

♦ GSS

Making up one's mind

To the Editor:

President Worster has proposed a resolution before the General Student Senate next week that will deal with the lobbying group "Lead or Leave." The group has the laudable intentions of cutting the budget deficit in our country by reaching out in a grass roots effort to universities and colleges.

However, there is one point of this resolution that disturbs me greatly. This point reads "... the undergraduate student body of the University of Maine shall be considered Lead or Leave members." This is wrong. As a student senate, it is not our duty to sign up the students of the university for any group no matter what the group is. By passing this resolution we state that to be an undergraduate student at UMaine is to be a member of this lobbying group in Washington, D.C. I cannot support this.

If "Lead or Leave" wants to get members at UMaine, let's have them set up a table in the Union. Get people to sign up through mailings or even solicit membership door to door. It is wrong to gain membership by decree, because there may be one student out there who does not agree with this group. That student's name could be entered into the rolls of a group that he/she does not support. I urge other members of the GSS to vote down this resolution, and I urge students that don't want to be treated like a wholesale item to let your senator know how you feel.

Aaron P. Burns
Off-Campus Senator

Comments Welcome

Send in letters

Letters to the Editor:

The Maine Campus Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall,
Orono, ME 04469-5743

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions
on the basis of length, taste and libel.
Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

Entertainment Pages

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



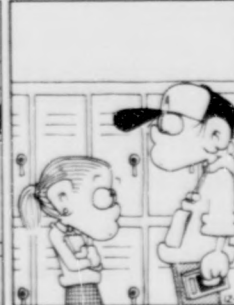
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, December 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Slated for success, you must be careful not to lose your sense of fair play in your rise to the top. Greed and insensitivity have an insidious way of creeping into your life without notice. The sting of failure can actually do your soul some good, since you can then better appreciate the noble struggles and great quietness of your fellow man.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Try your hand at office politics and seek a way around an obstructive co-worker. Focus on building a network of support for times when you might need it.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): This is a terrific time for Taurus natives to take a vacation, since a strong emphasis to travel continues throughout the month. Forget making plans, just go with it!

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): There simply are no ready-made answers to a problem facing you now. Don't force the issue. Time will provide a solution, but you must be patient.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Expect children to be obedient and charming now and you're in for a reality adjustment. Kids will test your authority repeatedly today.

LEO (July 23—August 22): Get your holiday plans together now, while the last quarter moon in Virgo remains in effect. Make phone calls and confirm schedules.

VIRGO (August 23—September 22): Rumors that reach you now could be upsetting. A story concerning a parent or a bit of family history may be grossly distorted.

LIBRA (September 23—October 22): You may be asked to take on a project that's out of your field. Although you're hesitant to give it a try, you just might discover a hidden talent.

SCORPIO (October 23—November 21): Friends, group involvements, and stepchildren all clamor for your attention. Make a few phone calls to reassure them all.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22—December 21): A landmark agreement is made with a boss, parent, or other authority figure. Settle old business under the last quarter Moon in Virgo.

CAPRICORN (December 22—February 18): A sudden creative block leaves you frustrated, and a fast approaching deadline doesn't help matters. Relax; you have more time than you realize.

AQUARIUS (January 20—February 18): Taking care of business is your No. 1 priority now. Questions are answered. Problems are solved. Rumors are addressed.

PISCES (February 19—March 20): Travel plans are finalized. Agreements and legal issues are successfully concluded. Interesting rumors catch your attention.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Tuesday, December 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Eager to learn, you possess a good memory and a brilliant imagination. You have the ability to master in your chosen field, be it science or brain surgeon. Although you are often reserved and socially awkward, those who know you appreciate your penetrating insight and slip of humor.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Perseverance associates with you. You must operate with anyone to get your effort is necessary if you want to get things done.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Your mind is running a mile a minute. Rumors raise eyebrows. A parent revives an issue.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): You need ample space to clear your mind of distractions. Brush aside any attempts to distract you.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your smile is your most effective weapon at school today. You must be ready for handling sometimes.

LEO (July 23—August 22): A time for putting the finishing touches on holiday plans. An organic aspect takes hold.

VIRGO (August 23—September 22): Penetrating insight into the intentions of others gives you an edge. You have a sense of what you want.

LIBRA (September 23—October 22): You must deal with the family member before you can take on your own responsibility for reassurance.

SCORPIO (October 23—November 21): Be aware of your surroundings. Make sure you don't let anyone away a secret. Let your actions earn your trust.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22—December 21): The worst may have sounded finished; but such a friendship is still possible now.

CAPRICORN (December 22—January 18): Long-range plans naturally to forward-think. Project your goals five years into the future.

AQUARIUS (January 20—February 18): An association with you, but it's a charm device. Arm's length. Time to stand by their defenses.

PISCES (February 19—March 20): Your powerful intelligence leads you to question information and face value. Follow your instincts.

Arts Forum

• Writers and a movie reviewer are wanted for next semester. To find out more information or to apply, call Deanna at 581-1270.

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Book signing: by Welch Everman featuring his new book "Cult Horror Films," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, University Bookstore. Free.

Concert: Chamber Music Ensemble, part of the Department of Music performance series, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7, 120 Lord Hall. Free.

Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, 101 Neville Hall. Admission.

Book signing: by Fern Stern featuring her newest book, "Once Upon a Farm," 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9, University Bookstore. Free.

Concert: 20th Century Music Ensemble, part of the Department of Music performance series, 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9, Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

On-going arts and entertainment:

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," a Maine Masque Theatre production directed by Norman Wilkinson, 8 p.m. Dec. 10-11, Dec. 17-18; 2 p.m. Dec. 12, Dec. 16, Dec. 19, Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Maine Panels of the Names Project - the National AIDS Quilt Project will be on display 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 13-15, Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts, sponsored by the UMaine AIDS Task Force and the Eastern Maine AIDS Network.

Family Studies Educational Poster Exhibit, offered by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, Dec. 15-17, Memorial Union lobby.

"Pembroke Bay Scribers," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Dec. 6-Jan. 17, Hole in the Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Bobby Chtraker," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Dec. 13-Jan. 3, Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

"A Sense of Place," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Nov. 4-Jan. 17, Hauck Auditorium Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Culture Fest," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Jan. 3 Fogler Library exhibition cases.

"Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art," a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings, provides a look at the changes in traditional life and the political, social and economic issues that face Inuit people today, through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

"The Art Inside," an exhibit of works by survivors of childhood sexual abuse, on display in the UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, through January.

TGIF Music, every Friday, noon, Bangor Lounge, Union.

• On-going arts and entertainment are free unless otherwise noted.

♦ MCA review

Holiday ballet a traditional hit

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

The Robinson Ballet Company and Bangor Symphony Orchestra's production of "The Nutcracker" was a Christmas/Disneyworld-type experience. For two hours the audience, irrespective of age, could be lost in a fantasy of dancing snowflakes and toys.

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra was simply fantastic. The complex score was made to sound as if it were as easy as pushing play on a compact disc machine. Of course this was better a live performance that delighted the audience and brought it to its feet for a standing ovation in honor of the conductor. Richard Rosenberg, music director of the Texas Symphony Orchestra and the Pennsylvania Ballet, conducted the symphony during this holiday production.

The scenery, lighting, costumes and masks were what captivated the audience's imagination and carried it through the production. The company's design of masks has improved and the costumes, already fun and festive, have remained largely the same over the years.

The choreography of the ballet disappointingly did not always follow the complexity of the music. Making up for that fact, the ballet possibly could not have been more spectacular because there was an overlap of dancers in starring roles and many children were used.

As it was, it was surprising the children could remember all their steps and not appear exhausted. The same goes for the overlapping roles, about five dancers carried the show. Its amazing that they had energy left for the final waltz.

There were several individual performances and scenes worth mention. Maureen Lynch gave a beautifully graceful and distinguished performance as the Sugar Plum Fairy. Kelly Holyoke was one of the most technically skilled dancers and was spotlighted as the Snow Queen, the Dew Drop Fairy and an Arabian harem dancer. Rob



Sugar Plum Fairy, Maureen Lynch and Cavalier, Keith Robinson during Act 2 of "The Nutcracker." (Boyd photo.)

Thomas received much applause for his strong performance as a Russian dancer.

The roles of Clara and the Nutcracker

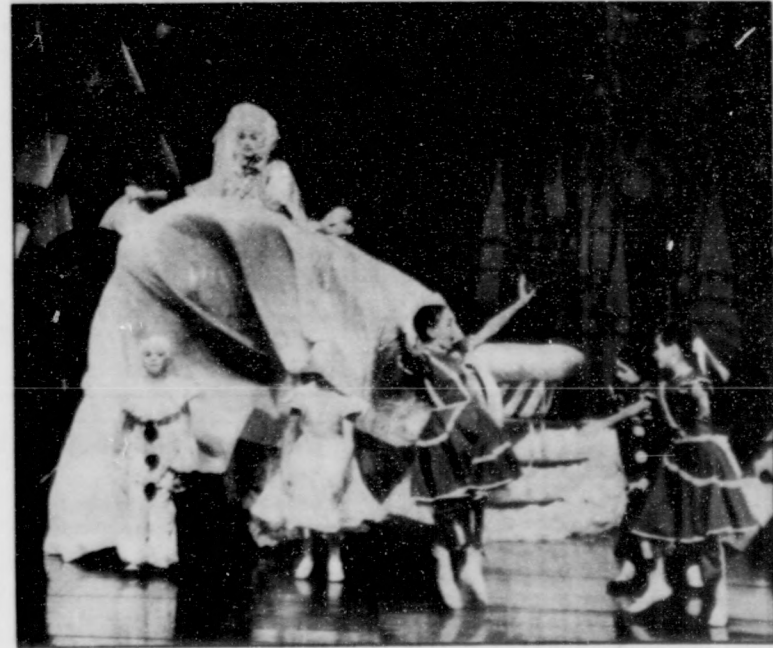
were disappointingly stationary. What dancing they did seemed to be encumbered by costume. Clara's nightgown was too long and didn't allow the audience to see her fancy footwork.

The scenes moved along smoothly although one mishap was noted when the Nutcracker doll didn't break as easily as it was supposed to in the tug of war between Clara and her brother Fritz. If at first, you don't succeed, try, try again. One of the Russian dancer's pants also came loose, thank goodness for tights.

A canon crack appropriately startled the audience during the tin soldier and mouse battle. The tiniest mouse was adept and captured the hearts of the audience.

The "Coffee from Arabia" dance was acrobatic and seductive showing the limber abilities of the ballet dancers. The "Trepak from Russia" dance brought hoorah and hooplah from the audience with its stomping and high kicking. During the "Reed Pipes" dance, the sheep and the wolf stole the show. Probably the best dance, on a scale of cuteness, was "Mother Gigogne" when several children were hidden under a tremendous hoop skirt and ran out to entertain the audience.

Overall, it was hard to find fault with a production that fosters such a sentimental holiday spirit.



Mother Gigogne, as played by Melanie Shippee and Eric Gardiner, with some of "her" children. (Boyd photo.)

♦ Art review

Sacred

By Deanna L. Pa
Staff Writer

The latest Hudson



"White Tara" is the "seeing eyes." (M)

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♦ Art review

Sacred Buddhist art teaches enlightenment

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The latest Hudson Museum exhibit to

grace the walls of the third floor ramp is a step into a different reality.

"Sacred Buddhist Art from Tibet" invites its viewers to gaze at an enlightened

dimension through its painted art on cloth.

There are no credits to the works in this exhibit. The artists prefer to remain anonymous, content with knowing their creations will be used as tools for teaching and meditation, as keys to enlightenment.

The journey embodied in this exhibit begins with "Chakrasmvara," the image of Buddha in a father-mother union. The female Vajravahni represents wisdom and the male Samvara represents compassion. These two qualities, inherent to Buddhist thought, are reoccurring themes throughout the exhibit.

"Chakrasmvara," a work of substantial size, is the largest piece in the exhibit. To step back and look at it from a distance, it looks like a mass of beautifully colored geometric shapes forming a giant wheel. Circles are encompassed by squares surrounded by more circles bordered by lines containing more peripheral spheres. All the colors are shades of blue, red and glittering gold.

As one steps closer, hundreds of tiny figures appear. People, animals and combinations of the two are woven into the work. Each figure is unique. No two hold the exact same position or have the same facial expression.

The borders of the work are intricate swirls and patterns of flowers and perfectly designed paisley. An entire day could be spent pondering the characters and their expressions, observing how the light illuminates the paint and tracing the lines of the many patterns.

"Shakyamuni (Buddha)" depicts the historical Buddha Gotama who is credited with founding Buddhism. Painted in muted mauve, auburn, forest green and blue, this piece looks like a faded antique, a look that only adds to its beauty.

The Buddha is depicted between the earth and the heavens. Smaller vignettes on each side of the central figure reflect each other but are not exact mirror images.

"Shakyamuni with Two Disciples" similarly depicts the Buddha Gotama, continu-

ing the theme of earth and heavens. Added to this piece are the principle students of the Buddha, Sharputra and Mandgalyayana. The piece is also a return to the primary colors of blue, red and gold.

A thangka set in pale yellow with olive and orange detailing portrays the various stages of the Buddha's life. The Buddha is shown in the center, painted with rich blue and green highlights.

Thangka paintings are sacred and ceremonial in nature. They are often found in temples, monasteries and private shrines and serve in worship and teaching. The subject matter of thangkas is dictated by strict traditions, but individual artistic expression makes each piece an original one-of-a-kind.

The Indian Tantric Master, Padmasambhava, who brought Buddhism to Tibet is depicted in two works. Both pieces show the figure resting upon a body of flowers that stem out of the ocean. The larger of the two pieces uses deep greens and blues to create a complex earthly backdrop. Padmasambhava is painted in a rainbow swirl.

The unity of wisdom and compassion is symbolized by the sexual union of Vajradhara, the Tantric manifestation of Buddha, and his consort.

Vajradhara, also considered the highest deity of the Buddhism pantheon, is again depicted in another ornate work. This second piece is an mandala, a geometric representation similar to the squared and circular patterns in the piece which begins the display.

A mandala represents the cosmos, a symbol of order and harmony belonging to the enlightened mind.

The intense blue with which some of the Buddhas are painted is used to represent the total communion with reality. Wisdom and compassion are symbolized by crossed arms.

The "Glorious Goddess" Pelden Lhame can be found as a reoccurring image in many of the works and is also the subject of a

See TIBET on page 16



"White Tara" is the representation of compassion embodied with several "seeing eyes." (McIntyre photo.)

Gay Rights

The gays want to be recognized as a minority group. The U.S. Supreme Court will not allow them such status. In their 1986 Bowers vs. Hardwick decision they refused to allow them true minority status.

To hold that the act of homosexual sodomy is somehow protected as a fundamental right would be to cast aside millennia of moral teaching. Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Homosexuality is not innate. There is no connection between sexual instinct and the choice of sexual object... no genetically inborn propensity toward the choice of a partner of either the same or opposite sex. Dr. Charles W. Socarides.

In the book of Genesis 19:1-16 we read of homosexuals trying to take two angelic men who stayed under Lot's roof. Because of the city's wickedness, God destroyed it. Torah basically means instruction. The term usually employed to render the Hebrew word Torah is, law. In Matt 5:17 Jesus said, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill." In Romans 3:31 it reads, "Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid: yea, we establish the law."

Whether it was six thousand years ago or yesterday, homosexuality is still wrong. It deserves no special rights.

(THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS PAID FOR BY MARK RUNNELLS)

TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

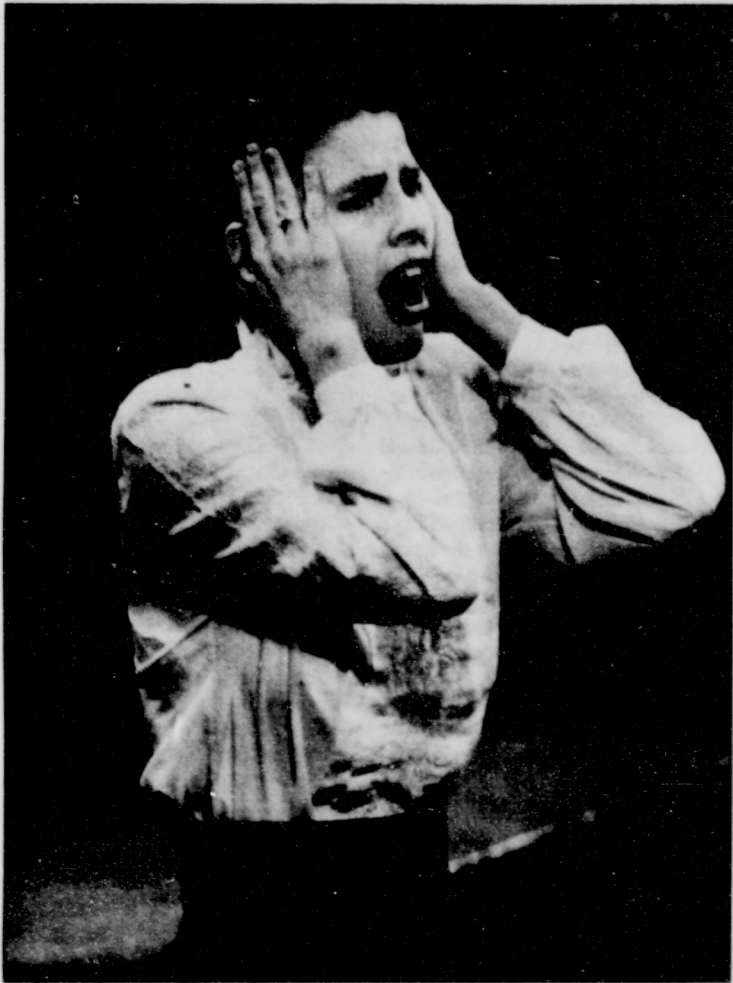
President and Mrs. Frederick Hutchinson and the Orono Campus Ministries wish to celebrate the holiday season by inviting the University community to a tree lighting ceremony to be followed by the President's reception in the Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

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

When: Thursday, Dec. 9th 6:00P.M.

MEET ME AT *The Union*

At the opera



The University of Maine Department of Music presented sense from various operas in a workshop held Saturday night. "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss; John Corigliano's "The Ghosts of Versailles;" "Don Pasquale," by Gaetano Donizetti; and Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" were the focus of the production. Other performances sponsored by the Music Department in the coming weeks

include a chamber music performance on Tuesday, Dec. 7; the 20th Century Music Ensemble in concert Thursday, Dec. 9; and the annual Yuletide Concert on Sunday, Dec. 12.

The first two performances will be held in 120 Lord Hall and are free and open to the public. The Yuletide Concert will be held in the Maine Center for the Arts and requires the purchase of tickets.

People in the News

Paul McCartney

SAN PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Paul McCartney doesn't have a favorite composer, or least one that wasn't a Beatle.

"I know many people who dream of composing like Lennon and McCartney so why should I have a favorite composer," he told reporters before a concert Friday night. "I'm not being very modest."

Some 40,000 people attended the concert at the San Paulo soccer stadium, part of McCartney's "New World Tour." The crowd began singing and dancing as soon as the show got under way with "Help," accompanied by a videoclip showing the Beatles performing.

"The musical roots in Great Britain are so rich that we don't have to resort to other influences," McCartney said at a news conference.

He confirmed that he, Ringo Starr and George Harrison will get together next year to record a new song for the soundtrack of a BBC documentary on the Beatles.

And Linda, too

FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP) — Linda McCartney is adding frozen food to her list of pursuits.

Fairmont Foods in southern Minnesota said Friday it signed an agreement with McCartney to produce "Linda McCartney's Foods from

the Heart," frozen vegetarian entrees that will go on sale this spring in the upper Midwest.

"I wanted to introduce meals that would taste great to both my vegetarian friends, and my meat-eating friends," said McCartney, who has a similar line in England called "Linda McCartney's Frozen Food Range."

In 1989, McCartney put out a collection of vegetarian recipes. She is a photographer, and a keyboard player and backup singer in husband Paul McCartney's band.

Randy Newman

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Randy Newman, who embraced Los Angeles in "I Love L.A.," is heading for a much hotter place.

Newman is developing a musical adaptation of "Faust," with Don Henley as Faust, James Taylor as God and Newman himself in the role of the devil. They will be joined by Linda Ronstadt and Bonnie Raitt. The musical will be released as an album next summer.

Newman was criticized for his song "Short People" and got some ribbing for loving L.A. so much. He said he hopes his fame isn't confined to such catch phrases.

"I'd like to be known as someone who stayed consistently pretty good over a number of years," Newman said. "That's preferable to 'Short People' or 'I Love L.A.,' though I like both them."

Tibet

from page 15

separate theme. The blue, monster-like figure is one of the most important protectors in the religion, acting as guardian to the Dalai Lama.

Similar color schemes and painting styles are observed in "White Tara," a representation of the female aspect of compassion; and "Avalokitesvara," the lord of compassion shown with 1,000 arms and the seeing eye of compassion in each hand.

The black, pinks, blues, greens and burnt gold used here make these two works perhaps the most beautiful piece to look at in the

whole exhibit.

The exhibit concludes with the thangka "Arhats at Sea," a depiction of the legend of Hwa Shang. This work diverges from the body of the exhibit with its extreme utilization of black and its reliance on thin gold etching.

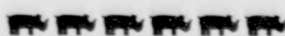
The works in "Sacred Buddhism Art from Tibet" were created with paints made from ground minerals mixed with hide glue. The works were painted on stretched cotton held in painted gold wooden frames.

The sheer beauty of the exhibit is worth a special trip to the Maine Center for the Arts building if only to marvel at the obvious attention to detail and time put into each piece.

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3. Boston Univ. (1)
4. Maine
5. Colorado Coll.
6. Wisconsin
7. RPI
8. Harvard
9. Michigan State
10. New Hampshire (first place votes)

Intramural up

The 1993 University three-on-three basketball reached its final stages on Wednesday.

The women's tournament ended with "The Terriers" defeating "The Independents" for the championship.

In the men's league, the independent champions defeated the dorm division perseders. "Zone" took on the fraternity on Phi Kappa Sig A.

In the 6'2" and "Gamecocks" of the division will take on an A team. The winners take on the Hurricane dorm division.

Upcoming Events: Basketball Hot Shots Flyers due: Dec. Free Throw Contest Dec. 7th from 6-8 p.m. In pit, teams must win 140 Rec. Sports

A.C.U.I. Announcing Qualifying Tournaments

Men's and Women's Table Tennis Jan. 24-28, Register Jan. 24-28, Register Co-ed Football and Individual Jan. 24-28, Register Chess Jan. 31-Feb. 1 Darts Jan. 31-Feb. 1

The top two winners receive free play until the A.C.U.I. Region Northeastern University represent the university awarded Free A.C.U.I. regionals, along with accommodations to the M

For more information contact the Mation Center across phone 581-1794.

November A.C.U.I. were: Men's Billiards: Kevin Blier Women's Billiards:

SportsNews

- UMaine hockey splits with Northeastern
- Black Bear women hoopsters beat LIU, fall to NWLSU
- UMaine men pick up first win on Barnes tip-in

The Campus Sports Ticker

WMEB College Hockey Poll

1. Michigan (15)
 2. LSSU
 3. Boston Univ. (1)
 4. Maine
 5. Colorado Coll.
 6. Wisconsin
 7. RPI
 8. Harvard
 9. Michigan State
 10. New Hampshire
- (first place votes in parenthesis)

Intramural update

The 1993 University of Maine Schick three-on-three basketball tournament has reached its final stages. Campus champions will be crowned soon.

The women's three-on-three league ended with "The Team" edging out the "Independents" for the women's campus championship.

In the men's league for 6'2" and under the independent champions "Zone" defeated the dorm division champions "Supersiders." "Zone" now has the right to take on the fraternity 6'2" under champion Phi Kappa Sig A team.

In the 6'2" and over league the "Gamecocks" of the independent division will take on another Phi Kappa Sig A team. The winner of these two will take on the Hurricanes, who won the dorm division.

Upcoming Events

Basketball Hot Shot Tournament

Flyers due: Dec. 12

Free Throw Contest

Dec. 7th from 6-9 p.m.

In pit, teams must reserve a time at Rm. 140 Rec. Sports

A.C.U.I. Annual Campus Qualifying Tournaments

Men's and Women's Division Singles Table Tennis

Jan. 24-28, Register by January 20

Co-ed Foosball (Table soccer) Team and Individual

Jan. 24-28, Register by Jan. 20

Chess Jan. 31-Feb. 4, Register by Jan. 24

Darts Jan. 31-Feb. 4, Register by Jan. 24

The top two winners in each event will receive free play until Feb. 28 to practice for the A.C.U.I. Regionals, held Feb. 26-27 at Northeastern University. These people will represent the university and will also be awarded Free A.C.U.I. Registration at the regionals, along with transportation, meals, and accommodations to the tournament site.

For more information, rules, and registration contact the Memorial Union Recreation Center across from the Bears Den, or phone 581-1794.

November A.C.U.I. November winners were:

Men's Billiards: Michael Cormier and Kevin Blier

Women's Billiards: Suzanne Duval

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Black Bears finish second in Dead River Classic

Tourney MVP Joskeen Garner's all-around effort powers the Lady Demons

By John Black
Sports Writer

Northwestern State coach James Smith told his team at halftime to come out and play hard the first five minutes of the second

half. The Lady Demons responded.

Northwestern Louisiana St., located in Natchitoches, La. and a member of the Southland Conference, ripped off a 19-4 run in the first 6:28 of the half as they downed the University of Maine 77-54 to capture the

Dead River Tip-Off Classic championship at Alford Arena Saturday night.

"We were tired," Jackson said. "We had a tough ballgame last night (Friday) against Army. We just said we were coming out as hard as we could in the first five minutes. That was our main concern."

Bridgete Williams led the Lady Demons (2-0) during the run, scoring eight of her fifteen points. But it was teammate and tournament MVP Joskeen Garner, who had 29 points, 13 rebounds, and four blocks, that put on a basketball clinic.

"She can play four positions," Smith said of the sophomore from Florien, La. "She could score more, but she's not looking to score all the time."

UMaine Joanne Palombo was equally impressed with Garner.

"She's one of the best in the country," Palombo said. "She's definitely the best sophomore in the country. I don't think at this time we'll be facing another one of her caliber. To me they're an NCAA (tournament) team and more than just the first round, because with her she just makes them a great ballclub."

Garner was pleased with the team's effort against UMaine.

"They gave us a chance to set up our offense and we ran them a little bit," Garner said.

UMaine played a strong first half as Steph Guidi scored nine points. The Black Bears also outrebounded Northwestern State, 20-14. A Guidi basket with four seconds left made the halftime score 33-27.

After a Cyndi Buetow foul-line jumper with 16:40 to play in the second half that cut the Lady Demons lead to 40-31, UMaine was shutout, 12-0, for the next 5:14 until Trish Ripton converted an offensive rebound into a bucket.

See UMAINE WOMEN
on page 19



UMaine guard Erin Grealy earned All-Tournament honors in the Dead River Tip-Off Classic after scoring 29 points in two games. (Page photo.)

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears, Huskies split pair

Northeastern's Tom O'Connor and J.F. Aube each scored twice Friday as the Huskies beat the defending national champion University of Maine, 6-3. It was the then-No. 3 ranked Black Bears' first road loss in 29 games.

UMaine led briefly in the second period after goals by Patrice Tardif, his seventh of the season, and Reg Cardinal's fourth. Before the period ended, though, Dan Lupo and Aube both scored within a minute to put Northeastern up 3-2.

Saturday night, the Black Bears battled back to earn a split in the series, capturing a penalty-filled 6-3 victory.

Lupo got the Huskies on the board 3:37 into the contest, beating UMaine goalie Blair Allison—who played both nights in the Black Bear net—for his fifth goal of the season.

But UMaine sophomore captain Paul Kariya evened the score at 1-1 less than two minutes later, taking a Tim Lovell pass and beating Northeastern goalie Todd Reynolds. Cardinal scored a shorthanded goal, his

fifth tally of the season, 17:08 in to the first period. But Aube answered for the Huskies with 24 seconds left, sending the teams into the lockerroom at the end of one period tied at 2-2.

The Black Bears came out fired up for the second period, scoring two goals in the first 1:38 of play. UMaine sophomore center Brad Purdie notched his third goal of the year 1:04 into the period, then redshirt freshman Barry Clukey scored his first of two goals on the evening 34 seconds later for a 4-2 UMaine lead.

Tardif added another second period goal for the Black Bears, setting the stage for a physical final period in which UMaine's Mike Latendresse and Tardif and the Huskies' Jordon Shields and Jason Kelly earned game misconduct penalties. Clukey and Northeastern's Hart Webb scored in the period, which featured 18 penalties.

The Huskies fell to 7-2-1 overall, 3-2-1 in Hockey East. UMaine is 8-3, 7-2 in league play.

◆ UMaine men's basketball

UMaine wins with Barnes' buzzer tip-in

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Ken Barnes' tip-in at the buzzer propelled the University of Maine men's basketball team to a 84-82 win over Western Illinois Saturday in the Cardinal Varsity Club Classic tournament in Muncie, Ind.

The Black Bears picked up their first win of the season against two losses, earning UMaine third place in the tournament. Western Illinois drops to 0-3 on the season.

Western Illinois nearly earned the victory with a 15-4 run over the last four minutes of the contest, led by Orlando Patrick's five points.

A three-pointer by Chris Boller tied the game at 82 with :10 left, setting up Barnes'

See UMAINE MEN
on page 18

◆ NFL Roundup

Downtrodden Patriots find another way to lose

(AP)—On a Sunday dominated by defense, the Pittsburgh Steelers made the play of the day.

Levon Kirkland made a leaping tackle to stop Drew Bledsoe's quarterback sneak on fourth-and-goal from the 1 on the final play, allowing the Steelers to hold on for a 17-14 victory over the New England Patriots.

"Man, we had a push on that play, I've never seen penetration like that," Steelers lineman Donald Evans said. "Joel (Steed) and Jeff (Zgonina) had so much pressure, they saved our season."

The Steelers, playing without injured All-Pro running back Barry Foster for the third straight game, possibly could have have fallen out of playoff contention with a loss. Instead, Pittsburgh remained a game behind Houston (8-4) in the AFC Central.

The Patriots (1-11) lost their seventh straight game, the last six defeats by a combined 20 points. Bledsoe thought his team had won this one.

"All I had to do was break the plane of the goal line, and I'm sure I did it," he said.

Bledsoe committed six turnovers, but drove the Patriots from their own 5 toward the Pittsburgh goal line in the final minutes. The Patriots stopped the clock with 17 sec-

onds left, and rather than ask erratic kicker Scott Sisson to try a tying field goal, coach Bill Parcells went for the win.

Bledsoe took the snap and jumped over the middle, but Kirkland met him in midair and stopped him.

"I thought we had the play, and it looked like he scored to me," Parcells said. "I've got to try to get these guys a win."

In other games, many featuring interception and fumble returns for touchdowns, Chicago defeated Green Bay 30-17, Houston topped Atlanta 33-17, Minnesota downed Detroit 13-0, Indianapolis beat the New York Jets 9-6, the Los Angeles Raiders defeated Buffalo 25-24, Cleveland stopped New Orleans 17-13 and Washington took Tampa Bay 23-17.

Bears 30, Packers 17

At Chicago, linebacker Dante Jones intercepted a pass and lateraled for one touchdown and returned a fumble for another score as the Bears beat Green Bay and created a three-way tie for the NFC Central lead.

Mark Carrier intercepted a pass by Brett Favre and returned it 34 yards with 1:41 left for another Bears' touchdown. Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit are tied at 7-5.

This was the first time in 30 years the Bears and Packers have met this late in a season with winning records. Chicago, which won its fourth in a row and stopped Green Bay's three-game winning string, leads the overall series 82-59-6.

Oilers 33, Falcons 17

At Houston, Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville was hounded by his former fans at the Astrodome while the Oilers set a team record with six interceptions.

Ray Childress recovered a fumble in the end zone as the Oilers (8-4) won their seventh straight game, their longest winning streak since 1962. Atlanta (5-7) had won five of six.

Glanville, forced out as the Oilers coach in 1989, was surrounded by three security guards in his return to Houston. He was booed when he entered the stadium wearing his trademark black denim jeans and sunglasses.

Vikings 13, Lions 0

At Pontiac, Mich., Lemar McGriggs returned an interception 63 yards for a touchdown and Minnesota sent the Lions their first shutout since the 1991 opener.

Jack Del Rio had three of the Vikings' five interceptions. Rodney Peete was picked

off four times and Andre Ware was intercepted once. The Lions played without injured Barry Sanders, the NFL's leading rusher.

Jim McMahon made his first start since dislocating his left shoulder Halloween night in Minnesota. He guided the Vikings (6-6) to a pair of field goals by Fuad Reveiz.

Colts 9, Jets 6

At East Rutherford, N.J., Dean Biasucci kicked a 38-yard field goal with one second left and Indianapolis beat New York in the rain and wind.

An interception by Eugene Daniel on a tipped pass by Boomer Esiason set up the winning kick. The Colts (4-8) ended a four-game losing streak, and won for the third time this season by a 9-6 score. New York (7-5) has lost 11 of the last 14 to the Colts.

Raiders 25, Bills 24

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Tim Brown caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Hostetler with 4:58 left, lifting Los Angeles over Buffalo.

Brown caught 10 passes for 183 yards, both career highs, and helped the Raiders (7-5) stay in playoff contention. The Bills (8-4) made two turnovers in the fourth quarter and

See NFL ROUNDUP on page 20

UMaine women's hoop

from page 17

UMaine caught fire late in the game as Erin Grealy, Trish Ripton and Seana Dionne all hit three-point field goals but UMaine would get no closer than the final of 77-54.

"This is the first time we've ever been on the East Coast at all," Smith said. "We came up here hoping we'd play well and get some respect and let people know who we are up here."

Despite the loss, Palombo did find some positives.

"I thought the first half was quite good," Palombo said. "Individually Erin Grealy has been very consistent. Trish Ripton kind of grew. It's always nice to see a freshman grow. We never quit as team and it was a good opportunity for us to learn and grow."

Stephanie Shaw and Shirleynda Williams were also in double figures for the Lady Demons, with 10 points.

Grealy led UMaine with 11 points.

Black Bear Notes:

• UMaine advanced to the championship game by defeating Long Island University, 55-33, on Friday evening. Grealy led the

Black Bears with 18. Guidi had nine and Ripton eight points.

Northwestern defeated Army on Friday, 71-60. Garner scored 11 points.

• In Saturday's consolation game Army captured third place as they defeated LIU 66-47. Carrie Garinger paced Army with 20 points.

• UMaine placed Grealy and Guidi on the all-tourney team. Angela Simpson and Garner of Northwestern State and Garinger rounded out the team.

• UMaine hits the road next weekend when they travel to Minneapolis, Minn., to play in the Minnesota Dial Classic.

The Black Bears will play Boise State on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Minnesota plays Chicago State at 3:00 p.m.

The consolation and championship games are scheduled for Sunday.

Palombo is excited about going up against Boise State.

"Boise State is in the top 30 and I think they're undefeated at this point," Palombo said. "They're a very good team."

To Bigney and the girls from Park Place: Baron says thank you.

Student Senate News

The following resolutions have been proposed by the Student Senate at the University of Maine:

Unfinished business:

Motion to accept Lead or Leave resolution presented by President Worster.

1) S-17-11-9-93

To send a recommendation to the President of the University of Maine to ask to have more minority faculty and staff hired, more minority students enrolled, and more programs installed to work for the retention of these faculty and staff members and students.

2) S-24-11-30-93

To amend the University of Maine Student Government Fair Election Practices Commission Guidelines.

3) S-23-11-16-93

An act to expand the educational horizons of the University of Maine at Orono.

4) S-28-11-30-93

An act to endorse the green lights program of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

MEETING: TUES. 6:00PM 107 CORBET BUILDING

*THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES NEED PEOPLE

- Folger Library Advisory Board (1)
- Honorary Degree Committee (1)
- Student Administration Appeals Board (3)
- Student Affairs Advisory Committee (3)
- Student Employment Advisory Committee (1)
- Traffic and Safety Committee (1)
- University Bookstore Committee (1)

Please contact the Student Government Office

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AND CASSETTES

NFL

from page 19

blew an eight-point lead, and lost for the third time in four games.

Browns 17, Saints 13

At Cleveland, the Browns sacked Wade Wilson nine times and ended a four-game losing streak.

Vinny Testaverde and Todd Philcox each threw a touchdown pass to Michael Jackson for Cleveland (6-6). New Orleans (7-5) tied a team record for most sacks allowed, and lost for the fifth time in seven games.

Redskins 23, Buccaneers 17

At Tampa, Fla., Kurt Gouveia returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown and Darrell Green picked off two passes to spark Washington.

The Redskins (3-9) had lost six straight road games, and three in a row overall. Tampa Bay (3-9) was assured of a losing record for the 11th consecutive season.

♦ College football

Florida forgets Langham, concentrates on winning

By Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—This time, Florida didn't have to worry about Antonio Langham. He was standing on the Alabama sideline while the Gators rolled to a 28-13 victory Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game, locking up a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Terry Dean threw for two touchdowns and ran for one as No. 9 Florida (10-2) won its second SEC title in three years, defeating the 16th-ranked Crimson Tide in a rematch of last year's inaugural championship game.

Alabama (8-3-1) was a different team than the one that defeated Florida 28-21 for the 1992 championship on the way to the national title. In that game, Langham returned an interception for the winning touch-

down with less than four minutes left.

On Saturday, with Langham declared ineligible for signing with an agent, Alabama was forced to go with Tommy Johnson and Willie Gaston at cornerback against Florida's pass-oriented offense.

Johnson had two interceptions but was burned for a 43-yard touchdown pass to Jack Jackson that broke open a tight game late in the third quarter. Gaston also gave up a TD pass, getting sucked in by Dean's pump fake while Harrison Houston broke open for a 13-yard completion in the first.

Dean completed 20 of 37 passes for 256 yards and also ran for a 2-yard touchdown late in the first half which put the Gators ahead to stay 14-10.

Alabama closed the gap to 14-13 on Michael Proctor's second field goal with 2:14 remaining in the third. Then Florida

punter Shayne Edge came up with the key play of the game.

On fourth-and-8 at his 37, Edge took off along the right sideline for a 30-yard gain. On the next play, Dean hit Jackson in stride over the middle for a 43-yard touchdown.

Errict Rhett sealed the victory with a 3-yard TD run early in the fourth period.

With starter Jay Barker sidelined by a knee injury against Auburn two weeks ago, Alabama opened with sophomore Brian Burgdorf at quarterback but had star receiver David Palmer calling signals most of the second half.

Palmer rushed for 93 yards and passed for 90 but was unable to pull it off by himself. The loss capped a disappointing season for Alabama, which will settle for a Gator Bowl match against North Carolina on Dec. 31.

Florida is expected meet No. 3 West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl.

Maine Campus classifieds

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

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Fisheries—Students needed! Many earn up to \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000–\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5067.

Nannies/Childcare—The premier agency—9 years experience. Families galore! Over 2000 placements in NY, NJ, CT, PA, and sunny FL. Call today—placed tomorrow. Nannies plus 1(800) 752-0078.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring—Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

miscellaneous

Be advised: There will be a Maine Review sponsored poetry reading!! **December 7th**, 8:00 p.m. at the **Ram's Horn**.

Get on board FERNALD'S EARLY COFFEE EXPRESS between 7:00 and 8:30 a.m. and buy your coffee at half price.

Stop wasting \$\$\$—Your toner cartridge, HP III, Apple, Canon, etc. (SX) re-manufactured for your laser printer. New quality guaranteed **\$40!!!** Call J.H.M. Services 834-2199. Save the environment along with \$\$\$!

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT THE BEAR'S DEN. Weekly **TAILGATE PARTY** giveaway. 99 food specials start at 8:00 p.m.

Orono Thrift Shop—Wed. 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. From Maine take Pine, 2nd right to Birch.

Car Stereos, alarms—We carry Rockford, Fosgate, Clarion, JVC, more. **Soundshapers**—145 Elm St., Brewer 989-1889

We're back! Male & female strippers for birthdays, fraternity, sorority & special occasions. Call Exotica 947-4406.

Orono—2 bdrm apartment avail. Jan. 1—\$450. 1st floor, 2 miles from campus. Heat and electric incl. 866-3248.

3 bedroom apt.—\$182 each a month. Brand new kitchen, bath, hardwood floors. Heat included. Call 866-7543.

Rooms to rent: Clean, quiet rooms near to bus line in Old Town. \$45.00/wk. Avail. now! Call 827-4811.

Park Place—2 BR, 2 bath unit w/ full basement now ready. \$600 heated. 862-2061.

5 BR unit at Riverplex—Available Jan. 1, \$800 heated. P.I. Realty Management 942-4815.

Rooms for rent—Old Town. 2 rooms avail. immed. 1 room avail Jan. 1. \$200/mo. incl. util. Margaret 827-3094.

roommates

Needed for Jan.–May. \$200/mo., really close to campus, utilities incl. Call 866-0123, ask for Ken.

Female roommate wanted in Orono—\$182 a month, heat included. New kitchen & bath. Call 866-7543.

Roommate needed to share apt. beginning mid Dec. \$235/month. Call 866-3943.

Roommate needed—Hubbard Farms. No deposit, January through May. Large two bedroom. Call anytime 866-7389.

Female roommate wanted—5 minute walk to UM. \$163/mo., only until end of May. 866-0490 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate needed to take over lease. Own room, lrg house. \$150 + 1/4 util., \$150 deposit. Call 827-5706.

Share lovely quiet home in Orono—Reasonable, great deal, phone, laundry, utilities inc. Call Clara 866-3701.

wanted

Rider wanted: Upstate/Northern NY—Albany—Utica/Rome—Watertown. Leaving 12/23. Call Christine at 581-1273 for more info.

20" unicycle—\$49.95. Call Val at 581-4301.

'92 Ford Tempo—At., all power, air, 11,000 mi. Only \$6700. 866-2650.

'91 VW Jetta—27,000 mi. At., air, cassette. Asking \$8000. Call 942-7682.

Radius color pivot monitor w/ II Si interface/accelerator. \$600 or B/O. Call Scott at x1272 or Brendan at x1267.

Casio calculator FX 7000GA. Scientific graphing. \$45—call Dave 866-3815.

'81 Olds Omega—\$400 or B/O. Contact Barbara Stockford 581-8809.

2 Cruise tickets to Bahamas—Round trip, \$350 or B/O. For info. call Vikki at 827-5430.

Sex—no—Giant Mtn. bike for taller person & Atomic 205 arcs with Solomon 747's. Call Chris at 866-0065.

Amiga 500 computer—Super resolution, graphics and killer music and speech. Like super VGA and Soundblaster built-in! 1 meg memory, 2 disk drives, color monitor, over 100 games, animation and productivity programs. Mouse and 2 joysticks. \$400/B.O. will consider trades. Jeff 827-7928.

Pioneer 6 disc player—\$100/B.O. 13" RCA remote color TV. \$100/B.O. Call Pat at 866-7569, leave message.

Mac Classic II—16 MHz, 4 MB RAM, 80 MB HD, 1 yr. old/excellent cond. Asking \$700 or B.O. Call 581-6731.

lost & found

Lost: A gold colored ring w/ red stone, on back the initials PEN. If found, call x6331.

Lost: Rugby ring. Call Tina at x7428.

Lost: Blue dorm security card reading "Schlage electronics." Call 581-8618.

Lost: One gray Cambridge 4x6 inch daily planner in the 1st floor women's bathroom at the Union on Tuesday. Please call 827-8457 w/ any information.

Lost: Black wallet, between Union or Nutting Hall. Call 223-2541 if found.

Lost: 2 keys on a Swiss army knife. Lost on Monday 11/22 in front of Nutting Hall. If found, please call 581-6938.

Found: Set of keys on a very unusual key chain w/ dorm key + car key duplicate. Call 866-7581 to claim.

Found: Eddie Bauer watch with nylon strap. Found in the Alford parking lot before Thanksgiving. Contact the *Maine Campus* x1273.

Found: At information center in the Memorial Union. If you lost any of these items, please check between 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Assorted jewelry, eye glasses, eye glass cases, sun glasses, gloves, books, notebooks, jackets, sweaters, hats, scarves, mugs, umbrellas, small cooler.

Found: One silver dangling earring on Sat. 11/27 on Hauck circle. Call x1273 to claim.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the *Maine Campus* or call 581-1273.

travel

SPRING BREAK—7 Nights from \$299. Includes: Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica, San Juan. Organize a small group—Earn free trip plus commissions! 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

Travel and study in Canada next Fall!! Many undergraduate opportunities—English or French, East, Central, or West. Get info before Holiday break. Gail Yvon x1-4225, Canadian-American Center, 154 College Ave.

Spring Break '94—Sell trips, earn cash & go free!! Student travel services is now hiring campus reps. Call 800-648-4849.

personals

Happy 22nd birthday Debra! Guess Who??

SM 28 attractive, shy 5'10". Many interests, no drugs. Seeks one special lady. P.O. Box 352, Stillwater, ME 04489.

Hey Richie Crotchbottom! Somebody thinks you're the man. Lots of love, **Your best friend, forever.**