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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
December 17, 1993

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◆ Faculty Senate

Requirement adjustment process sees changes

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

A new process for changing courses in general education requirements was passed by the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

The senate also acknowledged receipt of a mission statement from the athletic and recreation department and postponed indefinitely a request for faculty to become more involved in the eligibility of student-athletes.

General education requirements, under the resolution submitted by

senator Burton Hatlen, can be changed by any faculty member, according to the resolution.

Any changes would then be sent to the particular college's curriculum committee, or a general education implementation committee. Recommendations would then be forwarded to Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs committee.

The committee, after holding open hearings between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, would then make its recommendations. The senate would vote on all changes during its April meeting.

Joe Chernosky, a professor of geology, wanted to change the proposal so that changes could not be made on the senate floor.

"There's no constitutional way to exclude changes from the senate floor," Hatlen, the resolution's sponsor, said. "Yes, there could be changes to the requirements on the senate floor. We have a new situation here, a new way of developing curriculum structure."

Other senate colleagues praised Hatlen's initiative, particularly about opening up the process of changing requirements, although

some senators thought that changes might be made on the senate floor.

"I strongly applaud Burt for keeping in mind the psychological aspects of this," senator Tina Passman said. "The last thing we want to do is set up some sort of adversarial relation between faculty and the Faculty Senate. If we find out it's broke, fix it later."

The resolution passed unanimously.

Next, the senate then considered a resolution put forth by John Alexander, which would put two

requirements passed by the senate through the new process.

The requirements, population and the environment and artistic and creative expression, added to the general education requirements were first passed by the Faculty Senate in the spring of 1992.

Alexander said that putting the long-discussed requirements under the new process would not delay implementation of the overall general education requirements.

See FACULTY on page 8

◆ Civil Rights Awareness

Students upset with classes on King's Day

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

January 17 is the federal observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. It is also the beginning of the spring semester here at the University of Maine. While post offices, primary and secondary schools, government and municipal buildings and many businesses are closed for the day, UMaine students are expected to attend the first day of classes.

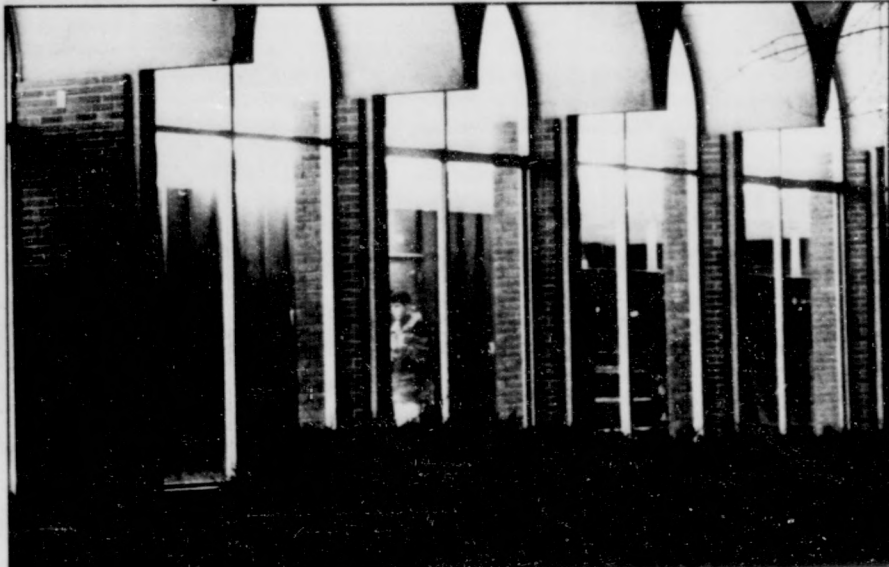
The co-chairs of the African American Student Association have drafted a letter of complaint about the institution's treatment of day of remembrance. The two co-

chairs, Lamont Moye and Ricardo Tubbs plan to protest and not attend classes on King's birthday. The letter states they both believe, given a federal holiday in his name, a day should be set aside in remembrance of his many accomplishments. The letter urges the administration to reconsider the scheduling of classes in the future in order to fully recognize and honor King.

"I think the university should've checked its calendar before scheduling classes. Considering this is a state school and it is a federal holiday," Tubbs said. "It's ironic if they did know and felt it wasn't an

See KING on page 8

One more day



As the semester ends the campus population slowly diminishes (Boyd photo).

◆ Firearms on campus

Officers discuss pros and cons



Part
III

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the final of three articles examining the issue of weapons and violence on campus.)

A police officer is the figure most people look to for both safety and security. These days, however, people are frequently taking matters into their own hands.

There are both pros and cons to an increasingly armed citizenry. This issue affects officers on a direct level, and University of Maine Public Safety officers are no exception.

Alan Reynolds, director of UMPD, has held his current position for 20 years. He said he felt crimes seen today on campus were

the same ones seen in the cities five to 10 years ago.

"Today, dealing with weapons calls, assault calls, is fairly common," Reynolds said.

Increasing coverage by media of all types, portraying individuals who take control of their lives through violence as being successful, has had an effect on trends, added Assistant Director of Public Safety Charlie Chandler.

Officer Robert Norman said there has been a change in the types of calls. Calls are probably numerically down, he said, but violence associated with calls is up.

"UMO is no different from any place else," he explained, "it's following a national trend."

Reynolds said when he started in law enforcement 30 years ago, a homicide a year was a big thing for Maine. Now, he said, it's a fairly regular thing.

Norman felt several factors were at work with the increasing violence. One was the availability of weap-

ons, with or without serial numbers.

The second was the lack of funds for mental health and the increased mainstreaming of EDPs — emotionally disturbed people — who would in the past be placed in institutions, but today are forced to deal with society's pressures.

Years ago, the campus was more isolated, Chandler said. There were less students, no computers, satellites, TVs, etc. These devices, he continued, have made this area aware of what the world is like, and has made this area more accessible to the world.

"Change is coming at an increasing rate," he said.

There's an idea that if you have a device, a weapon, you have control, Chandler said, adding that this view was "simplistic."

You need training and an idea of what you will do if you are put into various situations, he said. "There's more that goes into it

See GUNS on page 7

◆ Campus maintenance

Security of academic buildings is full-time job

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Ensuring the safety of all the academic buildings, the staff and students working in them, is a continual concern for members of the University of Maine Public Safety Department.

James Dalton, who heads the security force at UMaine, and four other security guards are in charge of making sure that all academic buildings on campus are secure, while also making any necessary repairs.

By making the repairs, the force ends up saving the university money by not having to bring in outside people, such as master electricians and plumbers.

"There is no way to estimate how much money the security force did save, like shutting off a drip so it wouldn't flood a lab," Dalton said.

Each security guard, according to

Dalton, starts on one of two runs — north or south. Each guard is staggered so that each building is checked approximately every two or three hours.

The guards also carry wands, portable computers allowing the security guard to communicate problems. Also, the wands are used to check barcodes, located in different areas on each floor of a building. Dalton said that a particular building may have between 16-20 key checkpoints that must be scanned by each security guard.

"If a security guard didn't get to it, he will have to explain to the supervisor why you didn't get there," he said.

As the wands scan each barcode, and as each trouble spot is entered, data starts flowing back to the UMaine Public Safety office. There, Dalton and others look at what buildings have problems.

See SECURITY on page 8

WorldBriefs

◆ Vietnam War

Vietnamese help to locate MIAs

1 DANANG, Vietnam (AP) — The Vietnamese have worked vigorously this year to help the United States learn the fate of its missing servicemen, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord said Wednesday.

"They are cooperating at a very high level," he told *The Associated Press*. "I think if you look over this whole year, we've made very good progress indeed — tangible progress."

Lord spoke on the last day of his three-day trip to press Vietnam for further progress on the issue of missing Americans. Unsolved MIA cases continue to block normal relations between the United States and Vietnam.

Later, he flew in a Russian-built helicopter to the remote Vietnam-Laos border town of Lao Bao in Quang Tri province, 110 miles northwest of Da Nang.

He and several other U.S. officials reviewed the results of the first coordinated search by Americans, Vietnamese and Laotians for evidence of U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

Investigators from the three countries were combing the rugged border region for clues to 56 MIA cases. The search began Dec. 3 and ends next Monday.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Defense Department announced Tuesday in Washington that the remains of nine men listed as missing in Laos have been identified. Laotian authorities turned over the remains in February 1992.

A Defense Department statement released Wednesday by the U.S. MIA office in Hanoi said all nine were Navy fliers whose twin-engine OP-2E observation aircraft was shot down over Laos on Feb. 17, 1968.

This reduces the total number of missing servicemen to 2,239. There are 505 cases remaining in Laos and 1,648 in Vietnam.

◆ Factions celebrate

10,000 gather to commemorate battle

3 FRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — In a vivid display of South Africa's polarization, whites, Zulus and ANC supporters gathered at separate sites Thursday to celebrate past battlefield victories and prepare for contests ahead.

Each faction in South Africa's struggle for power planned its own event to mark Dec. 16, an anniversary steeped in blood.

At least 10,000 Afrikaners, singing religious and military hymns, gathered to commemorate the Battle of Blood River, where a few hundred white settlers defeated several thousand Zulus on Dec. 16, 1838.

The event had a distinctly militant flavor, with many in the crowd dressed in khaki uniforms. It came just days after unidentified whites shot three blacks to death and wounded four outside Johannesburg.

"All we ask is our own land, our own country, our own government, our own constitution, our own civil service, our own budget. We will not give up this freedom, we will never, never, never surrender," Ferdi Hartzenberg, a leading right-wing white leader told fellow Afrikaners at Pretoria's Voortrekker Monument.

While whites who fear losing the privileges of apartheid were hinting at war, ANC President Nelson Mandela called for magnanimity in victory at a celebration in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg.

◆ Sentencing protested

US soldier sentenced for murdering Korean

4 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An American soldier sentenced to life in prison for murdering a South Korean prostitute was given a reduced 15-year sentence Thursday, prompting angry protests by Korean students.

A South Korean appeals court cut the sentence, citing compensation paid by the government to the victim's family. The national Yonhap news agency said the compensation was equivalent to \$86,000.

After hearing the decision, about 100 students shouted "Yankee go home!" and demanded Kenneth L. Markle III be given a death sentence. Radical students have staged anti-American protests at the courtroom to highlight their demand for the withdrawal of 36,000 U.S. troops from South Korea.

The students later staged a boisterous 40-minute protest outside the courtroom, chanting "U.S. apologize." They held aloft paper American flags with a black "X" across the front.

- Vietnamese cooperating with US's MIA search
- Korean students protest US soldiers 15-year sentence
- Prison guard to be charged in riots

◆ Compromise

IRA to be included in peace talks

2 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The IRA can join peace negotiations without immediately surrendering arms, Britain's top official here said Thursday.

Northern Ireland Secretary Sir Patrick Mayhew also said that an explosion or other sporadic violence during a three-month trial period following an IRA renunciation of violence would not necessarily wreck the deal.

"If they had given up justifying the use of violence, we should be saying to them, 'Come to exploratory discussions, and high on the list of what will be relevant there is what you are going to do with your arms,'" Mayhew said in a radio interview.

Mayhew's comments came a day after British and Irish leaders announced a framework for peace in Northern Ireland, putting pressure on IRA commanders to declare more than their usual Christmas cease-fire.

Under the deal, the outlawed Irish Republican Army could join preliminary "talks about talks" within three months of renouncing violence.

Some months later, talks involving the British and Irish governments, the main constitutional parties in Northern Ireland, both Catholic and Protestant, and the IRA would begin.

The declaration by Prime Minister John Major of Britain and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds solved nothing immediately and most of the principles had been enunciated before.

But in the strongest language yet it spelled out that Northern Ireland will remain part of United Kingdom as long as it is supported by the majority, who are Protestants. But it also envisages Irish unification as a possibility, and invites the IRA to achieve its goals through the democratic process.

The IRA and its allies reacted warily. Sinn Fein party president Gerry Adams planned to seek "clarification" from Reynolds, the party said in statement today. It didn't elaborate.

WorldDigest



◆ Europe

Germany first to establish ties with Macedonia

5 BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Thursday that Germany and some other European Community countries would soon establish diplomatic ties with Macedonia.

It was the first official confirmation that Germany would recognize the former Yugoslav republic, which is sure to infuriate Greece.

The Macedonia issue has chilled relations between Greece and some of its EC partners for two years, as Greece has lobbied against international recognition for its neighbor, demanding that it change its name.

Athens says the name is historically Greek and that its use by Skopje implies claims on the northern Greek province called Macedonia.

Kohl said Germany and "a number of other" EC countries are planning to recognize Macedonia. He did not mention those countries by name.

◆ 15 killed

Warden under arrest after bloody prison riot

6 MEXICO CITY (AP) — A warden was jailed in the state prison he used to run, a day after clashes between inmates killed 15 and wounded at least 10.

Roberto Moreno Amud, who was suspended Tuesday hours after the riot, will be prosecuted, an official told the state-owned news agency Notimex. He was locked up on Wednesday.

The official did not say what charges Moreno Amud might face, but state attorney general Luis Rivera Montes de Oca said earlier that the warden "might be involved in coercion, abuse of authority, concealment, and unlawful exercise of his functions."

The riot took place at a prison in Almoloya de Juarez, about 100 miles southwest of Mexico City. Local newspapers said 150 inmates were involved.

At least 300 police and guards surrounded the prison, and a police helicopter hovered over the compound. Authorities regained control by mid-afternoon.

◆ Sexual disc

Divers

By Brian S. Thom
Volunteer Writer

As a resident assistant, I strive to create an atmosphere of understanding, and even celebrate. Last semester he painted a mural showing various words "Explore Your World." A few weeks ago some "Homosexuality" under "I was extremely angry and couldn't sleep. I didn't sleep in the morning."

It was the latest in a series of incidents that Ankers has encountered at the residence halls. This semester he received a harassment "fag" written on his door of the mural that really "I felt really betrayed the floor," Ankers said.

Bob Coffey, who is a campus, said he didn't know someone wrote "fag" at another college.

"I wasn't expecting different than any other the first-year graduate."

Coffey reported that his resident director said he doesn't think he'll find

Andy Matthews, assistant campus, agrees Campus Pressed to guarantee a room for gay, lesbian



◆ Sexual discrimination

Diversity in dorms not celebrated by some residents

By Brian S. Thompson
Volunteer Writer

As a resident assistant, Harrison Ankers strives to create an atmosphere that understands, and even celebrates diversity. This semester he painted a mural in the style of artist Keith Haring outside his door. The mural shows various characters with the words "Explore Your World" at the bottom. A few weeks ago someone added "Without Homosexuality" underneath.

"I was extremely angry," Ankers said. "I couldn't sleep. I didn't get to sleep until five in the morning."

It was the latest in a series of incidents Ankers has encountered since coming out in the residence halls. This semester alone, Ankers has received a harassing phone call and had "fag" written on his door. It was the defacing of the mural that really touched a nerve.

"I felt really betrayed by the people on the floor," Ankers said.

Bob Coffey, who is also gay and lives on campus, said he didn't feel betrayed when someone wrote "fag" on his door. It just reaffirmed his experiences living in the halls at another college.

"I wasn't expecting this hall to be any different than any other place I've lived," the first-year graduate student said.

Coffey reported the graffiti and found his resident director supportive, but said he doesn't think he'll find out who did it.

Andy Matthews, assistant director for south campus, agrees Campus Living would be hard pressed to guarantee a harassment-free environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

It's an issue many colleges and universities across the country struggle with today. According to a March 1993 article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, housing is one of the major concerns for gay students. Many often find straight roommates won't share a room with them.

Beyond the harassment, Campus Living tries to deal with the attitudes behind the graffiti, the remarks and even in some cases, the violence. For many residents, especially first-year students, the dormitory may be their first contact with someone who is gay, lesbian or bisexual.

First-year students, in the Nov. 1990 Journal of College Student Development, were asked if they knew someone well who was gay. Only 9 percent of men and 15 percent of women said they did. The study found increased education about gay men and lesbians was associated with less negative views.

Education has been the route Campus Living has tried to take in dealing with diversity issues, including homosexuality. In the same study of first-year students, only 15 percent said they might attend a program on homosexuality; 85 percent said they would not.

"The problem with education is that we can't get people to go to the programs about gay and lesbian issues. Instead we end up doing this passive education like putting up posters," Sherry Pineau, a resident assistant, said. Pineau tries to educate informally, by challenging homophobic remarks and talking with the residents in her building.

Matthews doesn't think the programming can be effective, especially when the students who go, are the ones who need it the

least. Matthews realizes people's attitudes about homosexuality are usually already formed and difficult to change.

The Office of Equal Opportunity tries to stress pro-active avenues such as education, but also understands the need to react to gay students' claims of harassment in dorms and the university community in general. Students are encouraged to bring issues and problems to Equal Opportunity.

"We need to know more about the climate in the dorms," Regina Agrusa, staff associate for Equal Opportunity, said.

There is no guarantee that when a student reports harassment based on sexual orientation to their RA or RD that Equal Opportunity is notified. Instead, Campus Living often handles the incident internally.

Only in serious cases, or if the harassed student goes to Equal Opportunity, does that office get involved. The student then has the choice of filing a formal or informal complaint. Agrusa said an informal complaint may be just a student who wants to talk about being harassed and isn't necessarily interested in pursuing it. A formal complaint, depending on the seriousness, may result in a court summons or be handled by UMaine's Judicial Affairs. Some students who have harassed have been relocated to different dorms, removed from campus and in extreme cases terminated from the university.

For Agrusa, one of the most frustrating aspects, with any sort of harassment, is students who don't report it. For closeted gay and lesbian students, coming forward can be even harder.

Agrusa said he believes many students do not understand what the word harassment means.

"Unless a person hits you, people think they can't say anything," Agrusa said, pointing out harassment can be written, such as graffiti on a door, or verbal, like phone calls. A lot of students believe harassment based on sexual orientation isn't against the law and therefore can't be dealt with.

Harassment or discrimination based on sexual orientation is specifically listed as a violation in the student conduct code. Also listed as a violation under residence halls is "significant interference with the normal resident life of others."

Both Agrusa and Matthews want gay students who feel they are being harassed to use the system.

"I do believe in the system, because I've seen students kicked off campus for harassing," Agrusa said.

Matthews said he thinks people who come forward need to realize there are no quick easy fixes for harassment based on sexual orientation.

"You don't need to feel alone," Matthews said.

Ankers said he believes he is alone.

"It seems like it's all my responsibility at the moment," Ankers said. Even though he said he feels Campus Living has been sympathetic, they can't walk in his shoes.

Coffey doesn't see the issue as one that will go away easily or quickly, and said, "I think that these residence halls need to be safe spaces for everyone and as long as they're not safe spaces, we have work to do."

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♦ Medical ethics

School rejects don't resuscitate request

HODGDON, Maine (AP) — Maine's latest "do not resuscitate" request has been rejected by an Aroostook County school board, which says it's working on a policy on how to deal with terminally ill children in medical emergencies.

Officials for the northern Maine district also say they are still open to making an exception in the case of the 7-year-old son of Joan Noddin Benedict.

Benedict asked that cardiopulmonary resuscitation not be performed on her son Charlie, who has a disease that causes seizures and limits mental development. The child has a mental age of less than one year.

There is no known cure for the disease, nonketotic hyperglycinemia, which is so rare that there are only 52 known cases worldwide.

Benedict and Charlie's pediatrician, Dr. Rosalinda Maraya of Houlton, told the Dis-

trict 70 school board that performing CPR to save the boy could make his life worse than it already is.

Superintendent Terry Comeau said the district is in the process of implementing a life-sustaining emergency care policy, which says staff will make every effort to sustain life at all costs.

Comeau said the board rejected Benedict's request Monday on a recommendation from the district attorney, who is awaiting more specific information from Maraya on how CPR would be more harmful to the boy.

After that information is received, the district may consider making an exception to its policy, Comeau said.

Under those circumstances, he said, the boy would be transported to a hospital, where a decision whether to implement life-sustaining measures could be made.

Nonketotic hyperglycinemia, which is

always fatal, is a disorder in which an amino acid metabolized from food is not broken down because the body lacks the enzyme to do so. Instead, glycine, the amino acid, enters the bloodstream and goes into the brain where it is absorbed and clogs brain cells.

Benedict has another son with the same disease.

A similar case, involving 12-year-old Corey Brown of Lewiston, has drawn national attention.

Earlier this week, Lewiston's school committee reversed itself a second time and voted against honoring a request by Brown's mother that teachers not resuscitate the child if she suffers a seizure or other life-threatening condition.

The committee voted to lift its "do not resuscitate" order for Brown, who has spastic cerebral palsy, mental retardation and scoliosis, effective Feb. 1.

♦ Homosexual prostitution

Police target cruising

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Adopting a technique used by another Portland neighborhood to combat prostitution, residents of the city's West End are trying to stop gay men from driving around the area in search of sex partners.

Neighborhood patrols are recording the license plate numbers of cars seen circling the Western Promenade area. The numbers are turned over to police, who send letters to car owners that let them know they are being watched.

The patrols and letters are the first coord-

inated effort to curb the late-night cruising, which has been a chronic problem for neighborhood residents since 1990.

"Our view is that this situation has gotten to the point where people in our neighborhood don't dare go out at night," said Richard Spencer, a lawyer who lives in the area. "This is a measured, careful response to a situation that has become a real problem."

Police have received complaints that men use the woods for sex, condoms litter the streets and that the cruising itself is intimidating.

The effort to curb prostitution in the Parkside neighborhood included letters signed by Chief Michael Chitwood, who said the recipient's car was seen picking up a prostitute.

Only six such letters were sent out because the pickup had to be seen by a police officer. Still, Chitwood said he believes the effort was helpful.

The letters regarding late-night cruising, also signed by Chitwood, are more circum-

stantial. The note that the recipient's car was seen "repeatedly driving through the area of the Western Promenade. I sincerely hope that either you, or the driver of the vehicle, was lost and that you were not seen spending an extended period of time in this neighborhood for purposes that were unrelated to the safety and security of the residents."

The chief said residents should have no problem determining whether someone is cruising for sex.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist," he said. "There are no stores and bars or restaurants there."

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Get To Know Us!

♦ Campus Living

More

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Campus Living is double rooms as singles who may be tired of living can now have a full-selves.

The practice of double singles began about 10 years ago at the university's downsizing. As a single room is popular. Currently there used as double-singles amount of rooms ever. Anchors, director of C

Students can acquire singles several ways. T a day to live alone in a

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◆ Campus Living

More full-sized rooms being used as singles

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Campus Living is now offering more double rooms as singles. Some students who may be tired of living with a roommate can now have a full-sized room to themselves.

The practice of doubles being used as singles began about 10 years ago. Due to the university's downsizing, the option of a double as a single room is more accessible and popular. Currently there are 457 rooms being used as double-singles which is the greatest amount of rooms ever used like this, Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, said.

Students can acquire double rooms as singles several ways. The cost is \$3.46 more a day to live alone in a big room.

Some of the students chose to have roommates but in circumstances where a roommate didn't show up, they were given the opportunity to keep their double as a single, Anchors said.

This situation concerning the double-single policy may present problems.

The person left without a roommate can either find a roommate to move in or they themselves can move out. If they choose not to have a roommate they can pay the extra fee and keep the room as a single, Andy Matthews, assistant director of South Campus said.

Unfortunately, students who have the room as a single but want a roommate are still made to pay for it. Matthews said this is because they're paying for an extra service that other students don't receive.

Those who have double rooms as singles and acquired them in the beginning of the

semester may find themselves with a roommate come next semester. There were only a certain amount of rooms set aside for singles and depending on the amount of new students living on campus next semester, some students who are living by themselves may have someone move into their room, Anchors said.

Not all those who applied for a double-single will receive them. Rooms are awarded based on the amount of semesters one has spent living on campus. However, this should not discourage first-year students from applying for them. Just because one is a first-year student doesn't mean one won't be awarded a double-single, Anchors said.

A double room used as a single provides many benefits for students. It provides students with more privacy and space than if they were to share a room. Many students

come from homes where they didn't have to share a room so having a double as a single makes it seem like home, Anchors said.

"I think residence halls are quieter, there's less tension due to less people living on campus. It's quieter than it's ever been. It's a less stressful and a more relaxing environment," Anchors said.

Several students who live in double as singles felt that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

"I like living in a double single, there's more space which allows you to do more things with the room, and there's a lot more privacy," Shirelle Crishon, a first-year business major said. As far as disadvantage she said, "the room at times can be empty if there is nothing to do and since the rooms are so big it's hard to decorate."

The Maine Campus

would like to say congratulations and thank you to our graduating seniors:

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Jennifer Boutin
Brendan Guy
Michelle Ashmore
Bill Grasso
John Roy

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♦ Firearms on campus

Administrators discuss UMaine's weapons policy



Part II

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of three articles examining the issue of weapons and violence on campus. Due to an oversight this article did not run in its entirety.)

As the University of Maine increasingly follows national crime and violence trends, those in positions of authority are faced with new and varied challenges in their everyday jobs.

Safety on campus, the place of weapons and the reasons for the attitudinal changes are not clear-cut issues. Four administrators, however, have tried to answer questions concerning their areas of supervision on campus; putting slight definition to a gray topic area.

John Halstead, vice president for student affairs, explained that when talking about weapons on campus, one must ask how this fits in with the mission of the university, and what effects does the use or even presence of weapons have on the learning environment.

He said UMaine was a serious academic institution, and that policies should reflect that.

"I believe that weapons on campus when misused or carried in violation of university policy or state statutes are a problem," Halstead said.

Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president for enrollment management, said she felt weapons were never necessary in the work place or in an educational setting.

She added that safety concerns were not really questioned by families of in-state students. It tends to be an urban issue, she said, and the campus is seen as a "relatively safe community."

Halstead said firearms present an internal inconsistency, and that they, as well as other weapons, are not allowed on UMaine property. The sole exception, he said, was allowing UMaine Public Safety officers to carry weapons.

According to the "Campus Living Staff Guide" and "The Resident's Manual," no weapons are allowed in a residence hall at any time. In the "1993-1994 Student Handbook," however, while stating firearms and other weapons are not permitted on UMaine property, it also adds "... unless excepted by provision of law or University Rule or Policy."

This is characteristic of the ambiguity surrounding concealed weapons permits on campus, and even the definition of a weapon.

Pepper mace, Halstead said, is one of those gray areas. "Does it constitute threat of death or serious harm?" he asked. He also said that many items have a stated purpose,

such as scissors or letter openers, but can also be misused as weapons.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services, said he doesn't personally see weapons in his day-to-day work, but added "I'm not so naive to believe that there aren't a lot more weapons than I'm probably aware of."

Rideout has heard of more staff members being concerned for their personal safety, though.

Situations that have come to his attention concerning faculty who are afraid of confrontation when walking back and forth from the office to a parked car. He also knows of faculty who are afraid of students taking their class. Other situations include those front-line staff members who meet everyday with threatening people who demand services.

He said various offices have contacted Public Safety, asking them to give safety education programs.

Barbara Smith, assistant director of East/West campus living, deals closely with many students.

"I'm not sure residents really understand the danger of having weapons available," she said. A student's concept of weapons regarding safety, she said, was often based on people they know who carry weapons.

What they fail to consider, Smith added, was that weapons can fall into other hands, or be used spontaneously. "Everything I've read says the weapon you have is often used

against you," she said.

Henckler explained that the availability of a weapon puts the bearer in the position of having to decide, perhaps with serious consequences, what is a risk to them.

"I think there are rational people who carry weapons all the time," she said. "The presence of a weapon may also enhance fear, or the perception of fear."

Henckler found it ironic that guns were such a common item in the culture of Maine and the Northeast. She said there was a level of familiarity with guns.

Hunting, Halstead said, is a "powerful part of the culture in the state." He also said the move toward increased violence and weapons was "a societal thing, it's not simply a campus issue."

"It's (carrying a weapon) become almost a style; a statement about your personal approach," Smith said. "It's a part of what we see all the time, and that frightens me—we should have a reaction to violence."

"We've set up a culture that says this is the enforcement device in almost every situation," Henckler said.

Halstead also pointed to the increasing number of high school students, in and out of Maine, who are now carrying guns and other weapons to school.

"As we look through the educational pipeline — what trends will students bring?" he asked.

See WEAPONS on page 7

Student Government Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

✓ Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government Office on Tuesday, January 18th.

✓ Nominations will be due by 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 25th.

**Elections will be held on
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Weapons

Smith said more first lost the idea of living in and more, she explained dorm room and they own room, never having this sometimes means proper mediation skills, don't understand the violence here at UMaine.

"I think there's an willingness to work the level," she said, which violence here at UMaine.

She also said she widental staff, but feels call Public Safety, who

Guns

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That's where Lt. M. Zubik teaches the basic association firearms safety said Zubik, there are enrolled in his course getting more faculty at

Zubik described the strong on safety, "like firearms." How guns are familiarity with weapons range, purchase and po well as the various law of a gun, potentially fo included in the course

Some people want to the course, Zubik said, decide if a firearm has "Many people want to because this is a serious Zubik said his mess course—displaying a f

SUBSTANCE ABUS

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Drink the co

Weapons

from page 6

Smith said more first-year students have lost the idea of living in a community. More and more, she explained, people come to a dorm room and they've always had their own room, never having to share. She feels this sometimes means they haven't learned proper mediation skills, and that people who don't understand the value of compromise quickly move to win/lose situations.

"I think there's an increase of a lack of willingness to work things out on a sane level," she said, which may contribute to violence here at UMaine.

She also said she worries about her residential staff, but feels they know when to call Public Safety, whose officers are better

trained and equipped to deal with dangerous situations.

Currently, only road officers are armed with handguns. Complex officers, who patrol the residence halls, do not carry pistols. The time may have come for complex officers to carry handguns, however.

"I don't like guns, I don't like being around guns," Rideout said. "However, there have been incidents over the past couple of years when I believe it is appropriate for Public Safety officers to carry sidearms for their safety and the community's safety."

He pointed to the recent Penobscot Hall incident, where a handgun was displayed by someone wanting entry to the hall, and ques-

tioned the fairness of sending an officer in without a handgun.

Public Safety will not send an unarmed officer into a situation where a weapon may be present. This potentially increases response time. Rideout said he would like to see university policies concerning Public Safety and handguns reviewed.

Smith said she recognizes that she and her staff call Public Safety when they can't handle a situation. She says the university tried to discourage weapons on campus, but they are now here, and it may be time to deal with them. She also felt it was not fair to call in officers without handguns.

She added that weapons in the hands of

officers wouldn't be taken away and used against them, but she still didn't like the fact that students in a lounge may talk to a police officer and look down and see a weapon.

On the whole, however, the university is seen as safe.

"I think that if we're clear about the type of community we have here, people will see it as a home setting," Henckler said.

"I would say that the University of Maine, when compared to other campuses nationally, can be seen as a safer environment," Halstead said. "But I don't want to give students the image this is nirvana or utopia and we are not subject to people's unlawful acts."

Guns

from page 1

than just getting the tool," he explained.

That's where Lt. Mike Zubik comes in. Zubik teaches the basic National Rifle Association firearms safety course. Currently, said Zubik, there are no UMaine students enrolled in his course, but he has been getting more faculty and staff members.

Zubik described the course as being very strong on safety, "like a FYI course on firearms." How guns and ammunition work, familiarity with weapons, work on the firing range, purchase and possession of guns, as well as the various laws involved in the use of a gun, potentially for self defense, are all included in the course.

Some people want to get in and get out of the course, Zubik said, while others want to decide if a firearm has a place in their life. "Many people want to get as much as they can, because this is a serious thing," he added.

Zubik said his message was clear in each course—displaying a firearm was the abso-

lute last step in a conflict situation.

Chandler said a person carrying a weapon must also be sure of what they can live with.

"If you aren't sure of being able to live with taking someone's life, then don't get a gun," he said.

Zubik added that an untrained, armed person was a liability to the police, but that a trained person, who feels comfortable with a firearm, could potentially keep him or herself safe.

He pointed to the time between the criminal act occurring and the police arriving at the scene.

"There are situations where they might take care of themselves," he said.

Until recently (this past Tuesday) this was more of a problem at UMaine. Only road officers were armed, while complex officers, those who patrol the resident halls, were not armed with handguns.

This could have potentially increased response time to calls where weapons were

involved. UMPD would not send officers to these calls unarmed. On Tuesday, the decision to arm all officers at UMaine was made by executive committee.

This was the result of years of work by UMPD officials, and was perhaps hastened by several recent incidents at UMaine.

One of them was the Penobscot Hall situation, where a handgun was displayed.

According to Norman, UMPD had an unarmed complex officer within 100 yards of Penobscot. A road officer had to be called in, taking more time.

Now, Norman said, officers who are familiar with a hall's residents are able to respond to all calls, and may be able to handle situations more effectively.

"If nothing else, the community should feel safer," he said. "But it's an unfortunate fact of life that we all have to deal with. It's an unfortunate necessity."

When a civilian carries a handgun, she or

he should be prepared for a change in lifestyle.

"You ask for a lot of personal problems by carrying a weapon as a citizen," Reynolds said.

Zubik said some people carry guns in their car's glove compartment. If this person were pulled over, he said, the officer should be told immediately that there is a handgun in the dash. When searching for information in the compartment, the gun could fall out, putting the driver in a different light in the officer's eyes.

Officers arriving at a call may see the person who called holding a gun, Chandler said. Those officers have no way of knowing if that person is a good or bad person, and the carrier may run a strong risk of being justifiably shot.

Being armed, he added, means having to live by different expectations and rules.

"I think one is probably better off not to carry than to carry," Reynolds said.

Wellspring
RESIDENT ASSISTANT

Wellspring, Inc. has an anticipated opening for a **RESIDENT ASSISTANT** at its Women's Halfway House. This residential treatment program serves women, ages 18 and older, who are recovering from abuse.

The resident assistant facilitates client growth and recovery through positive interaction and role modeling within a therapeutic community. The individual in this position provides general supervision of the facility and program from 7:30 pm - 8:00 pm Thursday evening until Friday morning, ensuring the safety of the residents and responding to emergencies and crisis situations.

Applicants for the Resident Assistant's position must be fully enrolled college of university students in good academic standing. The person assuming the duties of this position needs to have a basic understanding of the disease concept of substance abuse treatment, alcohol and drug addiction, be chemical free, have good listening and crisis intervention skills, and be able to serve as a dynamic positive role model.

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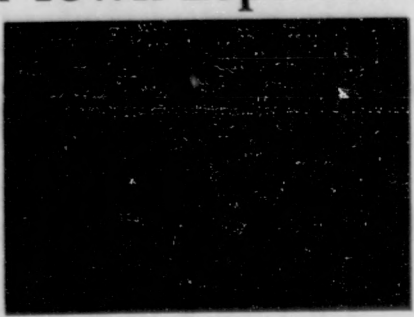
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King

important enough holiday to not have class."

Tina Passman, chair of the University Environment Committee of Faculty Senate, which is responsible for monitoring the climate said the calendar committee is responsible for design of the academic days, but that she knows there have to be a certain number of education days within the calendar. She said we don't observe most national holidays such as Veteran's Day for this reason.

"Martin Luther King Day is not signalled out to be one that's not important," Passman said. "You'll notice in the fall we didn't celebrate any federal holidays. The fact that Columbus Day fell during fall break was a fluke."

Passman added, "It would be great if we could get all totally involved looking at issues of racism. It would mean we'd have to compromise. Maybe if students came to the university with a desire to swap Maine Day for Martin Luther King Day we could all get behind anti-racist work. Something like that, a trade, would solve the problem of the number of days."

Security

From there, Dalton uses the data to show potential trouble areas.

"We can say that 'you've had 26 unlocked doors, 32 unlatched doors, and so on'; that particular building has a fault in this area," Dalton said.

Becoming familiar with the buildings and the people, Dalton said, becomes key as guards get to know what to expect.

"With time, you get so you recognize faces, you know who's supposed to be where," he said. "When you see a new face that you don't recognize, you know enough to check it out."

Moye wrote that by holding classes, the university fails to show it respects or appreciates the African American culture and one of its heroes.

"By not observing the holiday, the school shows a lack of acknowledgement. It shows disrespect," Moye said.

He added that the AASA members have all been notified of his and Tubb's decision and action. He also said the association has planned a series of events during King's birthday to make sure it is celebrated by the community.

Skip Sampson, a member of the AASA, has decided he too will not go to class.

"It's been made a national holiday because of King's struggle for African American's freedom," Sampson said. He added that he knows the university does not celebrate other holidays such as President's Day, but said it needs to recognize the importance of this one. "We are breaking ground saying, 'Look, we're not going to take this anymore.'"

"They say this is a diverse university, but they don't show it. They have to do more to prove it. This is a holiday owed to all people,"

Sampson said.

According to Moye, on Jan. 17 from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. there will be a public speak-out forum in the Memorial Union. At 12:30 p.m. in Wells Commons a buffet banquet will be offered. It is free and open to the general public. For about three hours, starting at 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union, films and documentaries will be shown spotlighting African American historians and leaders.

Moye said invitations for the celebration have been sent to black community leaders in the state of Maine. He also said Doug Allen, professor of philosophy and member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, is scheduled to speak along with James Vamer, advisor to the AASA.

"What we're doing is more of an awareness program. It's not just for African Americans. It's for everybody to expose what he's (King) done," Tubbs said. "If they (the administration) feel it's a holiday not important enough to not hold classes, we need to go back and tell why we have the day."

Faculty

Senator Alan Kezis said the argument centered on the population and environment requirement. "Nobody's forcing us to do this," he said. "We seem to be arguing over nothing."

Hatlen, supporting the resolution, said he felt that the new process would allow public input, and possibly work out any problems.

The senate adopted the resolution by a 26-11 vote, with one abstention.

A resolution and a recommendation by the university environment committee were also passed, dealing with the athletic department.

Tina Passman, chair of the committee, recommended to the senate that the mission statement of the athletics and recreation department, which was tabled at the last meeting, be simply acknowledged rather than acted upon.

Passman said she felt that the senate shouldn't interfere with the mission statements of departments.

The committee also declined a request from the athletic department to have faculty advisors be responsible for certifying athletic eligibility for student-athletes.

"The feeling in the committee is that we are in favor of protecting the student-athlete, and making sure student-athletes are not exploited in any way," Passman said. "In coming up with suggestions, faculty didn't feel that they should be the people doing this."

Athletic Director Michael Ploszek said that the legislation sets standards for student athletes to graduate within five years, and thus there is a need to have student-athletes monitored more closely.

The senate, though, agreed with Passman that the athletic department, through associate athletic director Margaret Zillioux, had already solved the problem, and postponed the resolution indefinitely.

PRISM PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

The PRISM Yearbook is announcing a student photography contest. Photos can be black and white or color. They should be of this campus or Maine scenery, and can include people, animals, and close-ups of architecture. Winning entries will be published in the yearbook, and one will receive the title of Best Photo, which will be accompanied by a \$50 cash prize. All entries must be accompanied by name, address and phone number. Please submit entries to the PRISM Office, 3rd floor of the Memorial Union by Friday, 18 February 1994.



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◆ Nutrition

Holiday

By Laxmi Vallur
Staff Writer

With just a couple of days left of the holiday season, students are looking for cooked goodies. For the holiday season is the time of year when the distance between guilt-free long eating regimens.

Nellie G. Hedstrom, specialist at the University of Maine Extension, also the time people eat differently and not taking time to unsafe eating.

She said people eat and leave food out at different temperatures, and different equipment at different temperatures.

As far as cutting the Hedstrom recommends guidelines of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Department of Human Services as a guide for eating. She said people should follow these guidelines during the holiday season and indulge in food below the guidelines.

The guidelines recommend salt, sodium, sugar, alcohol, and cholesterol by choosing alternatives. For instance, lean meats, lower fat dairy products, and healthier methods of preparation.

◆ Nutrition

Holidays bring unhealthy eating habits

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

With just a couple of weeks until vacation, students are looking forward to home-cooked goodies. For the diet conscious, the holiday season is the time to strike the balance between guilt-free eating and year-long eating regimens.

Nellie G. Hedstrom, nutrition and health specialist at the University of Maine's Cooperative Extension, said she believes this is also the time people may be doing things differently and not taking enough care, leading to unsafe eating.

She said people may organize buffets and leave food out for a long time, use different equipment and not check for sufficient temperature.

As far as cutting the calories and fat goes, Hedstrom recommends using the dietary guidelines of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as a framework for healthier eating. She said people sometimes abuse these guidelines during the holiday season and indulge in food and drink that fall far below the guidelines.

The guidelines recommend moderating salt, sodium, sugar, alcohol, fat, saturated fat and cholesterol by choosing healthier alternatives. For instance, people can opt for leaner meats, lower fat dairy products and healthier methods of preparation like baking, broil-

ing and steaming, rather than frying.

Other alternatives people can choose are egg whites and egg substitutes over whole eggs, low fat cream cheese or yogurt over sour cream and herbs and seasonings over mayonnaise and fattening salad dressings. Sugar can be moderated by choosing fewer desserts and products with added sugar like sodas and canned fruits, and selecting more fresh fruits instead.

However, it is not only trimming of calories, but practicing safe eating that may become important. The Cooperative Extension currently offers publications on the followings suggestions, made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety and Inspection Service, on how to ensure food safety from the time of shopping.

After shopping, food must be immediately taken home and refrigerated. Frozen foods should be solid and canned foods with any bumps should not be purchased.

Food should ideally be stored with the refrigerator running at 40 degrees Fahrenheit and the freezer unit at zero. Any meat or poultry products should be refrigerated immediately, if not being used, and proper care should be taken to ensure that the raw juices do not spill onto any other food. Raw juices are potential sources of bacteria.

Susan Webber, special assistant professor of Institutional Management, recommends handling poultry with care and thawing food properly. She said two acceptable methods are thawing food in the refrigerator or in the microwave. If salmonella bacteria is present in food thawed over the counter,

it can multiply at room temperature, she added.

Proper care must be taken to ensure that food is cooked properly. The danger zone is a temperature between 40 degrees Fahrenheit and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Bacteria, if present, multiply rapidly between those temperatures. Red meat should be cooked to a temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit and poultry to a temperature of 180 degrees Fahrenheit. Cooked red meat is generally brown or gray on the inside. Salmonella bacteria may be present in uncooked eggs and therefore one must ensure eggs are firm and not runny.

When microwaving, one should cover food with a lid or plastic wrap. This ensures that food gets cooked evenly and thoroughly by the steam. Cold spots may facilitate the growth of any present bacteria.

Served food should not be left for more than two hours at room temperature. Gravies, sauces and soups must be brought to boiling point and leftovers must be thoroughly heated to 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

Finally, the guidelines emphasize the importance of cleaning hands, cutting boards and utensils thoroughly before using them again. Bacteria, if present, are transferred through unclean surfaces. Plastic cutting boards are better than wooden ones as the latter can house bacteria in their grooves.

As Webber notes, holidays are the time for enjoyment. With the above guidelines, people can enjoy the food without the negative consequences.

◆ Defense secretary



Clinton to fill position



WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials say President Clinton has settled on retired Adm. Bobby Inman to replace Defense Secretary Les Aspin, whose bombshell resignation ended a turbulent year of budget battles, regional conflicts and controversy over gays in the military.



The announcement of Inman, a former deputy director of the CIA and ex-director of the National Security Agency, was expected this afternoon, White House officials said, speaking on condition they not be identified.

"I think he's an excellent choice, very popular on Capitol Hill," Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said this morning. Hamilton, D-Ind., said on CBS that, "If he is the choice, and I presume he is, I think he would be a strong secretary of defense and would receive strong support from the Congress."

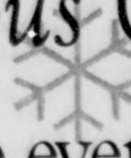
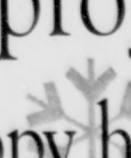
In an announcement that seemed to catch all of Washington by surprise, Aspin said Wednesday, "It's time for me to take a break." Standing with Aspin in the Oval Office, Clinton accepted "with real sadness" the former Wisconsin congressman's request to leave Jan. 20.


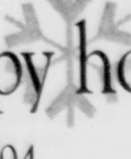
 **The Maine Campus** 

 would like to say 

 **Thank You** 

to all who brought gifts for our

 **Campus Christmas for Kids**  project.

 We hope everyone has a safe and happy holiday! 

We will be publishing again Wednesday, January 19, 1994.

The advertising deadline will be Monday, January 17, 1994 at noon.

Editorial Page

◆ Encore

The finals countdown



Mike McLaughlin

"Twas the week before finals and all through UMaine, every creature was stirring and many were going insane. The books were stacked in the book bags with care, so cramming could begin, "it just doesn't seem fair!"

The students were nestled in the library, not in their beds, while visions of failing danced in their heads. And my roommate in a hangover and I ready for a nap, had just settled down to study this crap.

When on the steps of the library there arose such a clatter, I crawled from my seat to see what was the matter. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, all of my professors with copies of my finals were here!

Desperate at this point and having no shame, I whistled, and shouted and called them by name:

"Now economics! now, philosophy and introduction to fiction!"

"On history! on psychology and yeah, you too nutrition!"

"To the top of the steps at the end of the mall, dash and hand over those tests first page and all."

So into the library, to my cubical they flew, with arms full of questions and answers too.

They were dressed in three-piece suits, typical professor attire. But to me they looked like Santa's helpers, with gifts I desire. And then, without hesitation, my prayers were answered. Because they unveiled the exams and studying no longer mattered.

As they showed me this merchandise in my moment of elation, they said, "Just remember this favor when you fill out your course evaluation."

I laughed and I shook like a bowl full of jelly and told them, "Don't worry, I'll be grateful eternally."

Then, as each gave a wink of his eye and a twitch of his nose, up to the next floor of the library they rose.

But I heard them exclaim, as they walked out of sight, "Wake up Mike, because you're dreaming tonight."

Suddenly, like a light from Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, a flash of chills went through my body and I was overcome with fear. I awoke in a cold sweat to find that my dream had become a nightmare, and in less than 10 minutes I had not one final, but a pair.

Wishing that, like old St. Nick, I had a sleigh of my own, I raced to my first exam becoming snow and wind blown.

"How could I do this? How could I sleep a whole week?," to myself I said. And more importantly, "Where am I going to get a pencil with No. 2 lead?"

Finally I made it and scanned through all the notes I could amass, realizing I was about to pay for all those times I had skipped class. Then, the professor, passed out the exams as he paced through the room, and with every passing second I became closer and closer to my doom.

Well eventually I filled in all the bubbles on the answering sheet and took pride as the picture I had drawn became complete.

As I turned in my test my professor asked if the exam was clear, to which I replied, "Let's put it this way, I'll see you again next year!"

The moral of this story is don't expect miracles to ease your studying pain, because even Santa Claus never graduated from the University of Maine!

Mike McLaughlin is a senior journalism major who wanted to do a sequel, but couldn't think of enough words to rhyme with "Jingle Bells."

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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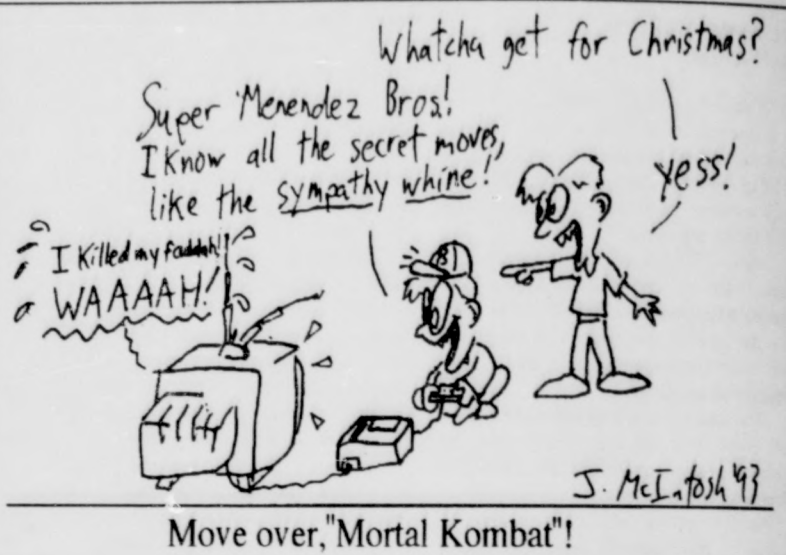
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Move over, "Mortal Kombat"!

◆ Cabin's Field

Fencing off input

Once again, university policy regarding students being involved in decision making has been too little, too late.

The proposed Cabin's Field Orono public safety building is going to be built, pending funding and final EPA approval. All in all, this may not be a bad thing.

To quickly clarify—Cabin's Field is across the street from Park Place apartments. With this move from downtown Orono, the fire department will be able to respond more quickly to any calls coming from the campus. The building will hopefully help promote relations between the University of Maine and the town of Orono.

Students are concerned, however, about the proximity of the Orono Police Department. Questions have been raised concerning the continued autonomy of the UMaine Public Safety Department.

Will this be a means for further control of UMaine students by Orono cops?

What about that spongy ground behind the proposed building site? People have raised the question of whether this is a wetland. Again, final determination will come from the EPA, but in most cases, a public building will get certain allowances.

UMaine is getting a road out of the deal, which will fit into projections of what the campus will hopefully look like in the future. Unfortunately, that's just not enough compensation.

Tuition costs are skyrocketing, downsizing has minimized services on campus and here we are, charging Orono a measly \$1 per year for 99 years.

Come on—if we were to charge them at least fair market value for renting the property, we could perhaps ease UMaine's financial burden elsewhere.

It's interesting that UMaine students

have been the focus of much griping and complaining at recent Orono Town Council meetings, but now those past problems are shoved to the wayside.

Orono residents want something, now.

The real injustice here is that university officials went through the motions, concerning students only at stages when they would be less able to confound already-made plans.

Now that students are bringing up opinions and feelings, what can be done? Can we stop the process until student deliberations are completed.

No, they can't, or won't.

Too little, too late. Too bad. That's right, once again, the largest population on campus is not a consideration in the process.

One person must be commended for efforts to include the students in the process, or at least to offer an explanation of what has happened.

Gerry Kempen, Orono town manager, did speak to the General Student Senate Tuesday night. He answered questions and made himself available for future explanations and updates.

It's curious that Orono officials seem to have greater concern for student input than university administrators do.

When President Fred Hutchinson first came to UMaine, he set a great example for all in power by meeting with students, faculty and staff in what were called "town meetings."

He wanted input from students about problems with the university, and later about his proposed downsizing plan.

He got that input, and was grateful for it.

Where are those town meetings now? Doesn't the administration want our input anymore?

Over the the pleasure Panhellenic opportunities and it has be so many wo quickly this this opportu made it spec To Carrie Karena Jo M Salmon: than dedication. could not ha enthusiasm, the Greek sy appreciated.

I would a Lucy and Ca Sue Poll in t everything th long, thank InterFraterni Farmer. Two Lastly, to Omega, Del and Pi Beta major chang to do. Your carried me t was my plea giving me th The elect and I urge a running. It is you to bette here at the office you co Council can well learned

The Greek Beat

Fall Issue 1993



The Panhellenic Council: (from left to right) Katie Botti, Kristine Small, Margaret Healey, Meg Salmon, Carrie Pleuler with Chris Farmer, President of the Intrafraternity Council (IFC).

Over the course of the last year, I have had the pleasure of serving as the President of the Panhellenic Council. It has provided me with opportunities I otherwise never would have had and it has been a pleasure to work with and for so many wonderful people. It amazes me how quickly this year passed, so I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who have made it special.

To Carrie Pleuler, Katie Botti, Kristine Small, Karena Jo Mosca, Margaret Healey, and Meg Salmon: thank you for your hard work and dedication. You were a joy to work with and I could not have done it without you all. Your enthusiasm, patience and commitment to helping the Greek system was evident and greatly appreciated.

I would also like to say thank you to Dean Lucy and Carol in the student activities office and Sue Poll in the Student Government office for everything they have done for us. The list is long, thank you very much. Also, to the InterFraternity council and especially Chris Farmer. Two teams are better than one.

Lastly, to Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi. You trusted me to make some major changes, something that I realize was hard to do. Your support was unyielding which carried me through even the hardest times. It was my pleasure to work for you. Thank you for giving me the chance.

The election for new officers is approaching and I urge all sorority members to consider running. It is a unique opportunity which allows you to better see the wide variety of Greek life here at the University of Maine. No matter what office you consider, serving on the Panhellenic Council can be a rewarding experience as I have well learned. My thanks to all of you,

Sincerely,
Jennifer Monahan
Panhellenic President

The past year has kept the officers on the Panhellenic Council very busy. As Second Vice President, my job was to set up activities for the sororities. My first big project was the Winter Carnival. For past few years there was no Winter Carnival due to the lack of snow. This year we moved the Carnival to Hermon Mountain for night skiing. Everyone had a great time skiing, sledding and snow sculpting.

The next big activity was Greek Week. This past year's Greek week began with the running of the torch from Bangor to Orono, where members of every fraternity and sorority ran the torch to the campus, where the torch was passed to President Fred Hutchinson who lit the flame. The lighting of the torch was attended by all the Greeks in togas, as well as the President Hutchinson, Jim Varner, Dean Lucy and other members of the UMaine faculty.

Other activities that took place that week included The Blood Drive, Greek Sing, The Talent Show, a toga party, community service and the Greek Games.

Greek spirit was evident at all of the events and at the end of the week the winners of the week were Alpha Gamma Rho for the fraternities and Phi Mu for the sororities. In second place was Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta.

This semester the Council hopes to host Elderberry Jam, so keep your calendar open and show your Greek support by attending!

Thanks for all of your support for the past year!

Katie Botti
Second Vice President

Over the course of the past year I have served as the treasurer for the Panhellenic Council. Little did I know when I took office that I would be appointed Tri Delta's next President. People expressed concerns about balancing both offices as well as staying active in other organizations, and most importantly keeping my grades up. This has not been a problem.

This summer I had the opportunity to attend a Leadership School at Purdue University in Indiana. Tri Delta's from all over the U. S. and Canada participated in this five day event which taught us more about Tri Delta as well as other life experiences. Time Management was one of the workshops that I was involved with during the conference. This workshop offered a vast amount of information on juggling classes, leadership roles and other activities, which helped me apply to both my chapter and my office in the Panhellenic Council.

I'd like to encourage others to run for a position on the board, even if they are anticipating an office in their chapter. Time Management is a crucial factor, as well as being organized and most importantly realizing that responsibility is a great one.

I think that there are many people within the University's Greek system who have strong leadership skills and the Panhellenic Council is a great place to use those skills.

Kristine Small
Treasurer-Panhellenic Council
President-Delta Delta Delta

Ongoings at Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is preparing for a very busy and hopefully successful, semester with our upcoming and ongoing philanthropy project.

First on our agenda is the annual haunted house with Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Mu and Beta Theta Pi. The haunted house took place on October 28 from seven to nine at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. The event was a great success and all the donations went to The Children's Miracle Network. Keeping in the spirit of Halloween, Delta Zeta also took part in The Orono Safe Houses at Orono High School. This event is sponsored by the University of Maine Police Department and the local safety departments. Last year over seven hundred children came to the high school to play games and learn safety tips from the local police department. Once again it was a great success and all of the sisters had a great time.

To wrap our semester, Delta Zeta will be hosting a self-defense clinic on December 12. Debra Mitchell from the University of Maine Police Department will be assisting us in our guest lectures. The clinic is designed to demonstrate the pro's and con's of chemical warfare and the different strengths and weaknesses of men and women. The clinic is free of charge and is open to the public. We hope to see you there.

Lengyl Gym 1-3

Delta Delta Delta's Busy Year

The fall semester has kept the sisters and pledges of Delta Delta Delta very busy. The first week back we wasted no time initiating six great new sisters! There was no slowing down in sight as we jumped right into the Fraternity Forum. We started with the Greek Carnival. Tri Deltas were seen playing volleyball, participating in the chocolate pudding slide with Beta Theta Pi, fishing with Chi Omega and trying to dunk the Phi Mu's in their dunk tank. After a very successful forum, Tri Delta was psyched to have seventeen new pledges.

Family and Friends weekend was another success for Tri Delta with our annual sausage sale. It sold out! All of the moneys raised went to our national philanthropy, Children's Cancer.

The end of September was a time for our officers to head to Ellsworth to Katie Botti's cabin for the annual officers retreat. Besides working hard for the upcoming year, several officers were brave enough to brave the icy waters of Green Lake for a fall swim.

Tri Delta anticipates a successful and exciting year to come!



"Delta Zeta Isle"

Delta Delta Delta's Consultant comes to Visit

On September 15, Delta Delta Delta's field consultant Phyllis Dublin arrived for a week long visit. A field consultant is one of our alumni members selected among hundreds to visit Tri Delta collegiate chapters across the country, assisting and evaluating each chapter. Immediately, the chapter felt very comfortable with her, and she gave us some great advice for our fall rush and other aspects of our sorority. We treated her to home cooked meals and showed her all around the area. Phyllis thought that the campus was beautiful and that the Greeks here have a lot to offer the community. Phyllis expressed enjoyment over her visit, as we enjoyed having her here during Rush. Alpha Kappa chapter will remember her visit and assistance for a long time to come.

Pi Beta Phi Supports A Good Cause

Pi Phi has shown a lot of support recently for AIDS research, care and education. During Family and Friends weekend, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi held a dart board booth at the Organizational Fair on the Mall. Depending on which area of the target was hit, the winner received a condom. The participants also received a red ribbon to wear, which signifies support of AIDS care and recognizes the memory of those we have lost to the disease.

Pi Phi also participated in AIDS Walk '93. This was held on October 3rd at many locations throughout the state of Maine. Due to the rain, the Orono campus AIDS walk was canceled, but the Pi Phi's still raised money from sponsors to go towards AIDS care, support and education.

Family And Friends Weekend Fun

On Saturday, September 18, Pi Beta Phi participated in Beta Theta Pi's "Anything Floats" race, which was located next to the steam plant on the Stillwater River. Sisters Leah McBreairey and Mindy Dunleavy entered the race with a floating bed constructed of an air mattress, cardboard, and duct tape.

With hard work and the help of their paddles, McBreairey and Dunleavy finished the race in second place. President Hutchinson was present at the awards ceremony, and Dean Lucy awarded the prize of dinner for two to Margarita's Restaurant. Everyone participating had a great time and thanks to all of our supporters!



Delta Delta Delta front row: (left to right) Sue Remusat, Jenna Kestenbaum, Kirsten Cyr, Christie Marsh. Back row: Mel Allen, Jena Peters, Barbara Hines, Denise Blaine, Larissa Rennus, Kerry McGar.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Thoughts on Fraternity Forum

Alpha Omicron Pi's rush period was one of the best in years. The Fraternity Forum was a new, great and successful idea. The atmosphere was a lot more relaxed and all of us were united in the same direction- to recruit new women to the University's Greek system. Great thinking on Panhellenic's part.

We pledged eighteen new and excited women into our sorority. Our nationals are very interested in this supportive system of rushing. All of the sisters at AOII felt that this style of rush was very positive and looks forward to doing it again.

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What Fraternity Forum is all About

September 11th marked the kick-off of Greek Life '93 with a Greek Carnival on the quad at Stewart Commons to begin a week full of Greek festivities and Fall Rush.

Fall Rush consisted of part rotations and individual sorority and fraternity events. However, one new feature was added to the rush process this year. Supporting the theme of Greek Unity, a Fraternity Forum was held for a total of four days in front of the Memorial Union.

Fraternity Forum had a unique set-up where each sorority or fraternity had their own individual booth decorated with the group composite, Greek letters and any other information about their particular Greek organization.

The forum was held from 8am till 4pm each day. Non-Greeks were given the opportunity to inquire about Greek life or just look around and talk to some of the Greeks, in a relaxed, casual atmosphere.

The new procedure turned out to be a success as many sororities and fraternities found that they had more rushees than they expected. The forum also seemed to clear up any misconceptions about Greek Life as passerby's took advantage of the chance to ask questions about the Greek system.

During the Forum, Greeks had the opportunity to get to know perspective rushees, which put the rushees at ease at ease when it came time to go to each individual sorority party during the party rotation.

Overall, Fraternity Forum proved to be especially beneficial for everyone involved. It is likely that the forum will remain a vital part of our rush for years to come.

AOPI's Having fun and Keeping Busy

We are all very excited to be back at school and in the swing of things again. So far this year, things have been very exciting at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. We have nineteen sisters living in the house and are having a wonderful time. We just finished redecorating the upstairs' hallways and are making many changes to the interior of the house. We are anxiously awaiting for the paperwork to be processed for the purchase of our house. Once the deal goes through we will be the first sorority at UMaine to own our own house!!!

We had a great Rush this fall. We pledged sixteen great women and can't wait to call them our sisters! Jen Duncan, our pledge educator, has planned loads of fun events for our pledges and sisters to do.

Homecoming was a great time, with a lot of our alumni coming to visit. Alumnae regulations chair, Jen Taylor, planned a special dinner and get together for all of the sisters, pledges and alumnae to get to know each other better.

Our annual haunted house with Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Delta Delta was held on Halloween at the TKE house. All of the proceeds went to charity. It was a lot of fun.

To raise money for our money for our philanthropy, Arthritis Research, we have decided to use our parking lot behind our house to park cars before the hockey games. We had a great time and made a lot of money this past game. We would like to wish the best of luck to the hockey team this year GO MAINE!

With winter not so far away, we are looking forward to our annual Winter Formal. We are in the process of planning it right now and are hoping that this years will be even better than last's years!

On the Ropes Course with Phi Mu and Maine Bound

On Sunday October 18, Phi Mu had the opportunity to experience a unique program that Maine Bound has to offer. The sisters and pledges were challenged on the ropes course. The ropes course is designed for groups to go and learn how to work simultaneously to accomplish getting through the course together. It involves the effort of the whole group to solve a certain task.

One of the tasks Phi Mu encountered was to fit 10 sisters on top of a rock, that appeared to small to fit everyone. The first try wasn't too bad because we were able to fit all of the ten on the face of the rock. Each time after that a line was drawn making the area smaller so that we eventually had to stand. As the area became smaller, we had to think how to fit everyone on to the rock, quite the challenge! In the end we were very successful.

There were many other great things that this program had to offer but to write all about it would spoil all of the fun for someone interested in the program. Our guide, John Anderson, was very energetic and made the time fly by.

It was a great idea for our sorority to do, as it brought a lot of the sisters together, thinking as a team, encouraging and helping others through the course. Thanks so much to John for being part of this experience!



"Phi Mu"

Halloween Season with Phi Mu

This Halloween season has kept Phi Mu very busy! This past week Phi Mu joined Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Theta Pi in the annual haunted house at Alpha Gamma Rho house. The haunted house was a lot of fun and we all got some great publicity from channel 5 and the Bangor Daily. We would like to thank DZ, Alpha Gam and Beta for all of the fun we had and we look forward to next years house again.

On Halloween evening, all of the sisters and pledges gathered together at Knox Hall for our annual trick or treat for donations that benefits our philanthropy, Project Hope. We trick or treated in Orono, Old Town and Bangor. The communities were very generous and we raised over two hundred dollars for Project Hope. Thanks to all of those who donated and for the candy!

Phi Mu Sweethearts

Phi Mu would like to congratulate their sister Sharon Messinger on her engagement to Alpha Gamma Rho brother, Adam Jones. Sharon and Adam have set the wedding date for December 31, 1993. Best wishes on their new life together!

Phi Mu would also like to congratulate the following sisters on their engagements:

Darcey Dolliver
Rachel Robbins
Shay Soucy
Susan Taylor



Phi Mu "all decked out"

Alpha Phi Celebrates 30 Years at UMO!

Happy 30th anniversary to Alpha Phi!!! To celebrate alumni were invited back to campus for Homecoming Weekend to meet new sisters and share old memories.

The reunion started Friday with a wine and cheese party to welcome everyone. Saturday was a busy day, starting with a breakfast, campus tours and the Homecoming football game. The alumni couldn't believe how much the campus has grown. The campus tour was unique in that we chose buildings all over campus and asked the alumni to find them using riddles as clues to send them to the next building. We all met at the Alpha Phi room before heading over to the game.

Saturday night we reconvened at the Damn Yankee for a formal dinner. The meal closed with a special Alpha Phi ceremony for sisters only. "I think it was a wonderful way for us to find our roots," said Billy Jo Beaulieu.

The weekend was a great success. New friendships were formed and old ones renewed. Hopefully, it won't be another thirty years before we see them again.



Alpha Phi Celebrating 30 Years!

Alpha Phi at Home and Abroad

This semester, Alpha Phi sister, Lori Glazier, is spending a year in Spain as a student at their University. Lori, from Bangor, left the U.S. en route to Spain in mid-August after working in Bar Harbor all summer. Before she left Bar Harbor she met two people from Spain who worked next door. They spent many late nights conversing in Spanish preparing for her journey.

When she first arrived in Spain, the only people she knew who spoke English were those who she had traveled with. Her Spanish at that time was very limited even after several semesters of Spanish at UMaine, but after living with her host family for a few months she tells us that she has adapted very quickly. The family she is living with is comprised of two children, mother, father and grandmother.

Her classes at the University (which are entirely in Spanish) are challenging, but the knowledge that everything she learns in class can easily be applied makes the work seem less routine.

While on safari in Spain, she encountered two other Alpha Phi's from the states. They have even talked about starting a provisional chapter in Spain. Lori has kept in touch with the sisters through monthly letters. She misses all of us, but is learning a lot in Spain.

When she returns next fall, we look forward to her picking up where she left off. Hopefully she will be able to share some of her experiences and apply some of them to Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi's Successful Rush

Fraternity Forum was a welcomed change for Alpha Phi. The structure of formal rush was difficult for us, and we found the openness of the forum very successful. It was so successful because we were judged on the quality of our members rather than on our size. The women who attended our parties really wanted to be there, which made the whole week more fun for everyone.

"Everything was on a much personal basis. The women weren't subjected to sterile rooms on the first day. They were actually able to see some of what we have accomplished," said B.J. Beaulieu.

"The sisters were more at ease and in their element in the sorority rooms/houses," said Stacy Turmenne.

Through this we were able to almost double in our size and our enthusiasm. Our International Office has taken notice of our accomplishments, and has made the suggestion that we could be up for a variety of awards at our summer convention, taking place in California this summer. Good Luck Alpha Phi!



Disney night at Alpha Phi



Chi Omega: Moving in.

Welcome new Rushees to Chi Omega!

This past fall rush for Chi Omega went very well for us. The style of Fraternity Forum made everyone much more receptive to the rushing process. As a result, we rushed for one week and have a great pledge class. Our new pledges are: Lindsey Bailey, Kristy Beauschesne, Heather Benoit, Melissa Cunniff, Tessa Drake, Kim Harvey, Crystal Libby, Tristene Martine, Betsy Mullany, Kathy Obinger, Melissa Pastore, Andrea Poole, Briana Roberts, Kim Roux, Meredith Stone, Kristen Wallace and Ellie Young. They've started their meetings, study hours and participated in the Homecoming parade. We welcome them to Chi Omega and feel that they will be a wonderful addition to our sisterhood.

Overall, we feel that it has been a great year for Chi Omega and we hope that the upcoming year will bring us as much success and happiness as last year did. We have many hopes and goals and we wish the best for everyone else as well.

Chi Omega Makes the Move

Chi Omegas have had no trouble keeping busy over the past few months. We have kept our calendar full with many different activities.

Last year, on April seventeenth, Chi O held their annual ski-a-thon with Sigma Nu at Sunday River. Even though it rained all morning, we all had a great time. The ski-a-thon raised over \$800 to go towards the operation on Stephanie Mitchell, a little girl on Indian Island who has Short Gut Syndrome.

On April 30th, we had a date party at a different kind of place, the Old Town Bowling Alley. We hired a d.j., danced, played pool and of course, bowled all night. A good time was had by all of those who attended.

This year we moved from the Beta Theta Pi house to the Alpha Tau Omega house. Some renovations were made over the summer, but we all had a ton of work to do when we got back to school. We moved in September 1. Painting and cleaning kept us busy for the first few days. We also had an eighteen wheeler full of furniture to move into our house. Thanks to the help of Alpha Gamma Rho's the job only took a few hours. Most of the renovations are complete now, and the house now feels like home.

Chi Omega: Home Sweet Home.





From the Pledge Educator at AOPI

I'm really excited this year about a new pledge program that Alpha Omicron Pi has implemented this semester called BRIDGES, which teaches the pledges life skills they can use throughout their lives. It's not the traditional pledge period of four months, thus cutting back on the unnecessary overprogramming of out pledges. The pledges are having a great time with the new ideas and can't wait to join the sisterhood of AOPI.

— Jen Duncan

Fall Rush 1993

Rush is an invitation to all women across the UMaine campus from sororities. It is a chance to come learn and experience what each sorority is like. This year UMaine decided to try a new form of rush in which women were encouraged to talk to and meet members of all sororities.

We used a form that was suggested by the Intrafraternity Council Headquarters. A tent was set up in front of the memorial union in early September. Women were greeted during class changes as well as throughout the day, and were encouraged to visit each table that individual UMaine sororities had set up. This system seemed to work better than the more rigid "Formal Rush" system we had used in the past. By encouraging women to talk to and perhaps visit the sororities they liked, stereotypes in general were able to be broken. No longer were sororities thought of as an elitist society, but as a group of women joined and bonded by common purposes, interests, and investments in the University of Maine. Women realized that joining a sorority is a great way to personalize such a large university. Although next September is the time that women all over campus will be able to go through "the tent," rush is an ongoing process. As the semester closes, the invitations still remain open to come experience sorority life throughout the year.

—Carrie Pleuser, Alpha Omicron Pi,
1st Vice-President, Panhellenic Council

Pi Beta Phi Wins Intramural Soccer!

Our Pi Beta Phi chapter is very involved in intramural sports. We recently participated in soccer and brought home the championship! Our first game was against a tough contender, Phi Mu. Our second game was a hard fought battle against Chi Omega. A goal was scored with a few seconds left, to give us the win. And the championship game was against Alpha Omicron Pi, which was played very well and ended up with a Pi Phi victory! Our team was supported by those who came and cheered, showing their Pi Phi spirit. We look forward to more sport events and hopefully to more victories! Congratulations Pi Phi!



Pi Beta Phi





Pbi Mu dauns the toga

It's hard to believe that a year has passed since I was voted into office. This past year has been one of the best at the University and I believe my participation in the Panhellenic Council had a lot to do with that. I had the opportunity to work with six other very committed women, whose singular goal was to make the University of Maine's Greek system the best it could be.

As Public Relations, my office was to let the community know about what the Greeks were doing and to give feedback from the University and community back to the Greeks. I had a lot of fun meeting different people from all aspects of the University, talking with them, working together to promote the Greeks. One of the most exciting times being the P.R. officer was when I was interviewed on the Channel 5 morning report. I was able to see the behind the scenes at the newsroom and was interviewed live. It was nerve racking, but a great experience nonetheless.

The office of Public Relations kept me busy all year long, with various projects that were on-going. I encourage anyone interested in making a difference within the Greek system at the University to consider running for office. It is a lot of hard work and takes a great deal of time, but the effort is worth it. I had a great year and I thank all the people who helped me throughout the year.

Margaret Healey
Public Relations Officer

Pi Beta Phi



Become A Greek Peer Educator!

1. Greek Peer Educators are University of Maine Greek students who are specially trained to provide educational programs to student groups on campus regarding alcohol awareness, risk management and sexuality issues.
2. The purpose of the Greek Peer Educator program is to promote healthy attitudes and positive practices regarding the use of alcohol, risk management and sexuality by all members of the UMaine community, Greek or otherwise.
3. Greek Peer Educators attend a training workshops, after which they facilitate group workshops, design educational materials and promote health fairs and issues.
4. If you are interested in becoming a Greek Peer Educator, the first organizational meeting will be taking place on December 15, at 7:30 in the Totman room at the Memorial Union.
5. Interested? Contact for more information either Darcey Dolliver @ 827-3168 or Professor Sandra Caron @ 581-3138
6. Promoting Responsible Greeks on and off Campus

Alpha Omicron Pi



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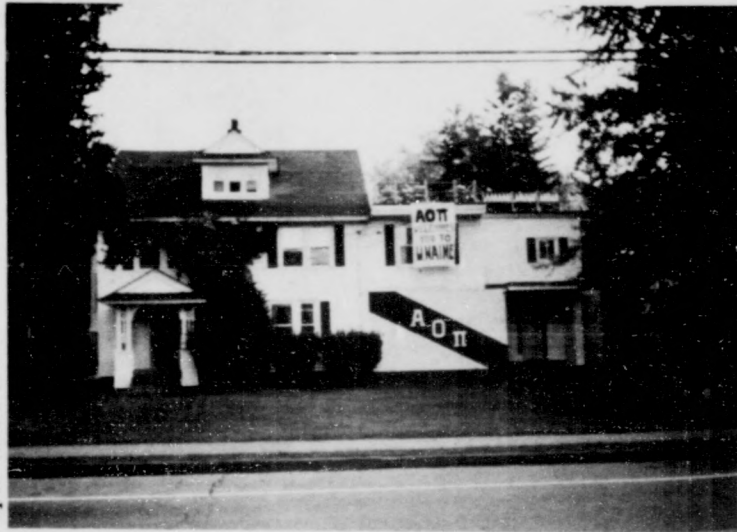


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To the Editor:

Recently, the Association of Graduate Students (AGS) at Maine announced grants for the 1993 fall semester. At a competitive basis, the maximum amount of the grant is up to approximately \$500. These grants are intended to defray extracurricular expenses often incurred by graduate students in the course of their academic work. Those costs include, but are not limited to, travel to present papers at conferences, photocopying, and other expenses. I applaud the members of the AGS for providing this funding, but I am sure that the student body at such meetings is unrepresentative. In addition, these grant applications are in format to provide real-world funding and serve to prepare graduate students for the realities of the funding process.

AGS proudly notes that the total grant endowment is in the treasury, apparently not most, applications are worthy of full financial support. Their mandate is to support graduate education, and funds actually achieved. If I'm wrong, AGS is reviewing grant applications more on the minutiae of rules and regulations than proper atlas for determining the age, than it is on the merits of the proposed project. I challenge the AGS to partially fund the poor ones and to those who do not, that quality really is a mediocrity still receiving funding. AGS represents department regularity, rather plays that occur at the expense of the AGS. I write and rewrite the grants in the process, do not merely to validate the process, but to establish yourself as a grant-worthiness for some future policy.

I have gratefully received grants during my graduate career, every one of which was docked for some period of time. I will not apply for more opportunities to leave more opportunities for grant-worthy graduate students, all, to simply avoid

ResponsePage

◆ AGS allocations

Picky rules hoard money

To the Editor:

Recently, the Association of Graduate Students (AGS) at the University of Maine announced grant recipients for the 1993 fall semester. Awarded on a competitive basis, the maximum awards range up to approximately \$500 and serve to defray extracurricular but legitimate costs often incurred by graduate students in the course of their academic programs. Those costs include, for example, travel to present papers at professional meetings. I applaud the university and members of the AGS grants committee for providing this funding because the exposure that the student participant receives at such meetings is unrivaled for the development of future professionals. In addition, these grant applications are similar in format to proposals submitted to real-world funding agencies and thus, serve to prepare graduate students for funding realities.

AGS proudly noted that \$5,000 (25% of the total grant endowment) remains in the treasury, apparently because many, if not most, applications were deemed unworthy of full financial support. Although their mandate is to support excellence in graduate education, their allocation of funds actually achieves the opposite. Tell me if I'm wrong, AGS, but your strategy of reviewing grant applications is based more on the minutiae of your excessive rules and regulations, such as use of the proper atlas for determining travel mileage, than it is on the merit of the proposed project. I challenge your propensity to partially fund nearly all applications, good or bad, apportioning a percentage of each request instead of rejecting the poor ones altogether. This penalizes the applicants who carefully prepare and, to those who don't, sends a message that quality really is not an issue — even mediocrity still receives at least some funding. AGS representatives from our department regularly report on the power plays that occur as the grants committee writes and rewrites regulations that govern the grants procedure. Streamline the process, do not endlessly complicate it merely to validate your existence or to establish yourself as budgetary wizards for some future political aspirations.

I have gratefully received several travel grants during my stint at UMaine, every one of which was significantly docked for some perceived minor infraction. I will not apply for another, maybe to leave more opportunity for my fellow grant-worthy grad students, but, most of all, to simply avoid the hassle.

Walter Barnhardt
Old Town

◆ Cabin's Field

Working in the Field of opposition

To the editor:

This is an update on the Cabin's field issue. For those of you who haven't already heard, the Orono town council voted 6 - 1, last Monday night, to go ahead with the construction of a 2.7 million dollar public safety facility to be located on university property. However, this decision does not mean it is time to roll over and play dead.

The town council's vote was very much akin to the national Congress voting itself a pay raise; no one would expect them to do otherwise. The council has nothing to gain by voting themselves out of an extravagant building that will cost \$100 (according to one townspeople's calculations) per square foot.

There is, however, still one recourse

left for the students and the townspeople who feel they have been hoodwinked. At the meeting, many of the townspeople, even some who were for the facility, stated vehemently that for an issue of this magnitude and a town building with this high a price tag, the people should have a right to choice. Namely, that this should go to referendum! And, it still can. We need 850 to 1000 signatures. I am in the process of obtaining a town charter, in order to properly record these signatures. I will be setting up a table in the Union and asking other students to circulate this petition. The only rule is that you MUST BE REGISTERED IN THE TOWN OF ORONO. If you are not, and care enough to get off your butt, I will be happy to supply registration cards. It will take approximately 35 seconds of your time to fill

one out.

Finally, a word to President Hutchinson and the illustrious board of trustees. You proposed this leasing as a way to improve relations with the town. Well, congratulations, we are working with the townspeople — against your proposal! I have been in contact with Mrs. Alice Smith and several others, and for once there will be a joint effort in this matter. The townspeople have been denied their right to speak (and no, a one hour public hearing, directly following a strong presentation by the council itself for the facility, does NOT count), and so too have the students been denied to speak on this issue, which will effect both groups for the next 99 years.

Jennifer Perkins
Orono

◆ Remembering a "giant"

Medical life dedicated to others

To the Editor:

There is an alumni of the University of Maine whose contributions to the campus community's safety and well-being have been extraordinary. Matt Jeton, a Paramedic for the Aid-Med company of Portland and former Emergency Medical Technician for the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC) was on-board the air-ambulance helicopter that crashed in Portland on Nov. 19. It would be appropriate for the campus community to remember Matt and his uncelebrated role as a medical professional while he attended UMaine.

The quality of care provided by UVAC is rivaled by many but matched by few universities throughout the country. Matt's attention to quality patient care and "leadership by example" has inspired fellow UVAC members to attain a level of profi-

ciency above and beyond what they would normally achieve. Anyone who worked with Matt or was his patient would gladly admit that he was a "giant" in the field. His co-workers would gladly call him their mentor.

Even after his graduation in 1989, he donated badly-needed equipment and offered training to the service, and cared after UVAC's well-being in whatever ways he could. As an alumni, he quickly achieved the highest level of training in the Emergency Medical Services (paramedic) and pursued his love of caring for the injured and sick as a leader in that field. He traveled all over New England to help those in need and to share his experience and expertise with colleagues. He paid the ultimate sacrifice trying to save a stranger's life and would do so again if he could.

Those who knew Matt will miss his precious friendship and inspirational leadership. His would-be patients, however, will miss him the most.

Joe Cowherd '91
Omar Olayon '93
Steve Jameson '91
Karen Wagner Jameson '91
Ned Kakos '87
Chuck McMahan '94
Susan Sampson Whithington '90
David Fielder
Jon Tierney '84
Tim Allen '85
Mike Marisola '85
Bruce Johnson '85
John Anderson '93
Joel Foodness '85
Jon Rugg '87
... And many others

◆ Where the bands went

Music ban in the Den came from another source

To the Editor:

I write today in response to the article published in *The Maine Campus*, Dec. 10, "Where Did All the Bands Go?"

In this article, your staff writer I. J. Lundy implied that the discontinuation of Thursday night live music at the Bear's Den last spring resulted from a decision made by the Campus Living department. In fact, this program was funded by Student Government, and the decision was theirs. The Bear's Den simply serves as a venue for this program.

Two days prior to the publication of this article, Stavros Mendros of the Comprehensive Fee committee confirmed that the Maple Brothers are scheduled to play at the Bear's Den on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 9 p.m. He feels that there is strong potential for future bookings of local bands at the Bear's Den.

I am concerned that Mr. Lundy's article may confuse the fans of live local music and would like to set the record straight.

Joseph Martin
Retail Supervisor, Bear's Den

◆ Thanks for the help

Aided success



To the Editor:

Voice/Volunteers in Community Efforts would like to offer a very sincere thanks to all members of the university community who supported the "spirit of volunteerism" this semester. Thanks to the generosity of our students, faculty and staff; projects like the Campus Living Fast Day, Adopt-A-School, the Holiday Clothing drive, and the Unused Food to the Needy effort have all exceeded our expectations.

A special note of appreciation also to the many students whose endeavors made life a little easier for those in need.

Have a great holiday season — you have earned it.

The Voice Staff
Memorial Union
Center for Student Services

 **HAPPY HOLIDAYS** 

EntertainmentPages

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



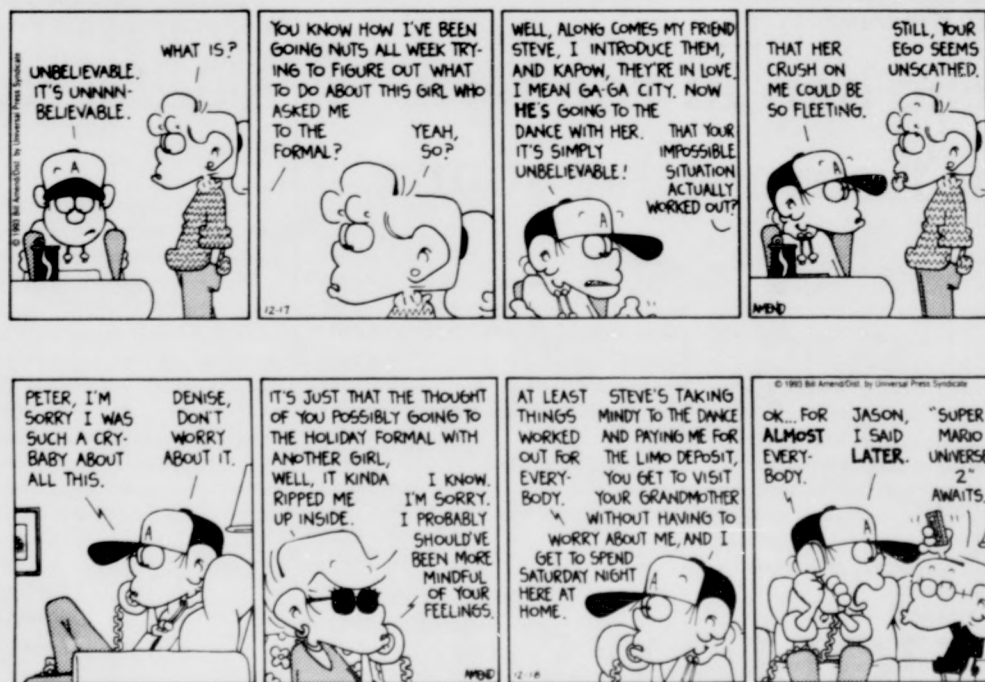
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, December 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Sometimes life really is a solitary journey, and never more so than at the moment. A terrific aspect between the Sun and Saturn on your anniversary however, signifies that you need not search far and wide for what you are seeking. The answers are all inside you.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Harsh realities and unhappy experiences are obviously creating situations you would rather forget. You will soon emerge wiser, stronger, and undaunted by emotional aspects.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Current aspects may well be difficult but they do not mean that partners have the upper hand. It might be wise to make an emotional concession or compromise.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Don't lose your nerve or buckle under the strain, particularly when dealing with partnerships. In fact, any day now the emphasis of your daily life will change.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): What happens over the next few days should make you aware that seldom has it been so important to stick to your principles and beliefs and drive the hardest bargains.

LEO (July 23—August 22): Although your first instinct may be to challenge those who have betrayed your confidence or trust, wise Leos will simply let the matter pass.

VIRGO (August 23—September 22): The influence of Saturn seems to be making this a time of confusion and uncertainty in the working patters of your life.

LIBRA (September 23—October 22): Now your thought really must be focused on matters of creative or artistic nature. The influence of Saturn reveals its time to dispel doubts of the past few months.

SCORPIO (October 23—Nov. 21): Current aspects signify there is still no escape from domestic problems. It won't be long before you are able to see things from a different angle entirely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): For someone who is supposed to be so easygoing, you appear to be letting fly in all directions at the moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Press your claims and go ahead with plans designed to give you more financial freedom. It will be weeks before you have full control over your financial matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20—Feb. 18): However tough the road ahead, it is only a matter of time before Saturn moves out of your chart for good. You're about to experience a major turning point in your life.

PISCES (February 19—March 20): You need to make sense of your own chaotic emotions. It's time to boost not only your confidence but also your career aims.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Saturday, December 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Before 1994 gets underway, feelings of anger, bitterness, and then put them behind you. Aspects of your anniversary however, signifies that a new life awaits you, or at least a new life as it is.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Mars about to pass over the point of your solar chart to hold you back is indeed.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): standing relationship through a difficult or uncertain time is much to be said, however, distance lend enchantment to the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): should be apparent that the mixture of happiness and sadness that one is seldom ecstatic of woe for long.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): both the Sun and Mars in opposite sign, you may lead up the garden path affair.

LEO (July 23—August 22): past few weeks you have out all the stops and go, however, it is time to rest.

VIRGO (August 23—September 22): Mars is about to remove and uncertainty which both romantic and creative. This is just the beginning.

LIBRA (September 23—October 22): You appear to have been of wits with work colleagues, a position of authority, important matters on the horizon.

SCORPIO (October 23—November 21): You still appear to be some kind of financial uncertainty about whether off altogether.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22—December 21): When your patience display the kind of usually associated with Scorpio or Capricorn.

CAPRICORN (December 22—January 19): This is a challenging one in which you may forward. So make the most of it.

AQUARIUS (January 20—February 18): Certain routines no longer purpose. Now you decisive moves and bridges.

PISCES (February 19—March 20): There comes a moment sensitive Pisceans have get tough. And this is the time.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, December 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Before 1994 gets under way, analyze your feelings of anger, bitterness or frustration, and then put them behind you once and for all. Aspects of your anniversary signify that a new life awaits you, one which is as different from the old as it is possible to be.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): With Mars about to pass over the mid-heaven point of your solar chart, anyone who tries to hold you back is in for a rough ride indeed.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): A long-standing relationship may well be going through a difficult or unhappy phase. There is much to be said, however, for letting distance lend enchantment to the view this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Now it should be apparent that life really is a subtle mixture of happiness and sadness. Also, that one is seldom ecstatically happy or full of woe for long.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): With both the Sun and Mars about to enter your opposite sign, you may feel you have been lead up the garden path over an emotional affair.

LEO (July 23—August 22): Over the past few weeks you have been urged to pull out all the stops and go on the attack. Now, however, it is time to ease back a little.

VIRGO (August 23—September 22): Mars is about to remove all the confusion and uncertainty which have overshadowed both romantic and creative affairs recently. This is just the beginning of a new phase.

LIBRA (September 23—October 22): You appear to have been locked in a battle of wits with work colleagues or someone in a position of authority. There are more important matters on the home front.

SCORPIO (October 23—Nov. 21): You still appear to be in two minds over some kind of financial arrangement and uncertain about whether to proceed or back off altogether.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): When your patience is exhausted you can display the kind of ruthless determination usually associated with people born under Scorpio or Capricorn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): This is a challenging time for you, but also one in which you make great strides forward. So make the most of it.

AQUARIUS (January 20—Feb. 18): Certain routines no longer serve any useful purpose. Now you need to make several decisive moves and maybe even burn a few bridges.

PISCES (February 19—March 20): There comes a moment when even the most sensitive Pisceans has no alternative but to get tough. And this is yours.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1103

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 A son of Japheth</p> <p>6 Saturn's wife</p> <p>9 Poop, e.g.</p> <p>13 Muscat resident</p> <p>14 Companion of aah</p> <p>15 Mideastern heights</p> <p>16 Burro blanket</p> <p>17 Cliché's kin</p> <p>19 Ludicrous</p> <p>20 Dark-brown pigment</p> <p>21 Grant of film</p> <p>22 Janitorial equipment</p> <p>24 Bright lights</p> <p>26 Where bargains are often found</p> <p>30 Agitated states</p> <p>33 Deft</p> <p>34 One of Artemis's companions</p> <p>36 Very foolish fellow</p> <p>38 Highwayman of a kind?</p> <p>40 Slender javelin</p> <p>42 ——— Kush, Asian range</p> <p>43 Old Greek dialect</p> <p>45 Spare rib, once</p> <p>46 Parasite</p> <p>48 On a long rope</p> <p>50 Part of an atto</p> <p>52 Part of R.S.V.P.</p> <p>53 Missile abbr.</p> <p>56 "——— Right Jack," Sellers film</p>	<p>58 Half a semicolon</p> <p>62 Famed poetic pair</p> <p>64 Kind of gang or letter</p> <p>65 Hawaiian island</p> <p>66 K.G.B.'s nemesis</p> <p>67 "——— of Home," Lassie movie</p> <p>68 Preppy jacket</p> <p>69 ——— gaw mein (Chinese dish)</p> <p>70 Organic compound</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 N.Y.C. mus.</p> <p>2 Galsworthy's "——— of Devon"</p> <p>3 Wolfe hero Eugene ———</p> <p>4 Punctual</p> <p>5 Italian composer: 1858-1924</p> <p>6 Bumbler's exclamation</p> <p>7 Mush for Mario</p> <p>8 Figure</p> <p>9 Speck</p> <p>10 Month after Av</p> <p>11 Glenn Ford TV role as sheriff</p> <p>12 Jerky joint</p> <p>15 Opera by 5 Down</p> <p>18 Madre's brothers</p> <p>23 Balzac's "Le ——— Goriot"</p> <p>25 Faction</p>	<p>26 Saturday-night special?</p> <p>27 The "cruellest month": Eliot</p> <p>28 14 pounds in London</p> <p>29 Twerp</p> <p>31 Stockton beast</p> <p>32 White wine of Italy</p> <p>35 Challenge</p> <p>37 Even</p> <p>39 Canzoni</p> <p>41 Models for Wyeth</p> <p>44 Earache</p> <p>47 Sphere starter</p> <p>49 God, to Solomon</p> <p>51 Capital of Meurthe-et-Moselle</p> <p>53 Up to</p> <p>54 Rotten kid</p> <p>55 Alone: Comb form</p> <p>57 Aspiring law stud.'s exam</p> <p>59 A neighbor of Niger</p> <p>60 Clement</p> <p>61 Henri's handle</p> <p>63 Colorless</p>
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

It was incorrectly stated in the story "Orono Fire Department and UMaine residents sponsor party" The Maine Campus Wednesday Dec. 15, that the party for the kids will be in Hilltop Commons. The party is in Wells Commons at 3 p.m., Sunday.

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Arts Forum

- Student exhibit makes a statement in Carnegie
- The Penobscot Bay stretches to the Union
- Alternatives for fun and entertainment over break

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

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

Concert: Tuba Ensemble Performance, part of the TGIF Series, 12:10 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Open Mike: at the Wilson Center Coffeehouse, 67 College Ave. 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17. Musicians, poets, dramatists, dancers are welcome. Call 866-4227 for more information.

MCA During Break: Montreal's DynamO Theatre will provide excitement in two performances at 1 and 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 14. The troupe blends circus arts, gymnastics and mime to communicate through body movement. Its production, "Mur-Mur," will tell the story of a wall and those who live in its vicinity.

On-going arts and entertainment:

Sacred Buddhist Art from Tibet, a Hudson Museum exhibit, through March 11, 1994, Maine Center for the Arts.

Biennial Jack Walas Amateur Photography Exhibit, a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Feb. 7, 1994, Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union.

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

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

"Bobby Chitraker," 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.

Movies from India every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn.

Movie and Live Music every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ram's Horn.

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

♦ Venue

... And now a word from the bands

By I. J. Lundy
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second story in a two-part series examining the venue situation in the campus community. The first story was from the authority angle...now you get to know what the bands think.)

With a recent wave of new local bands popping up on campus, musicians have voiced concern over the lack of venues in the area. Many feel that not only will the scene become stale from seeing the same bands all the time, but that new groups may not get the breaks they need to show their talent.

Two of the most popular concert sites in the area, the Bear's Den and Cheapo's, stopped offering live music regularly earlier this year leaving bands to fight for spots at the Ram's Horn and Geddy's. While the Ram's Horn is known for being supportive of new acts and has sponsored many of the University of Maine's fledgling bands, a slot at Geddy's is much harder to come by.

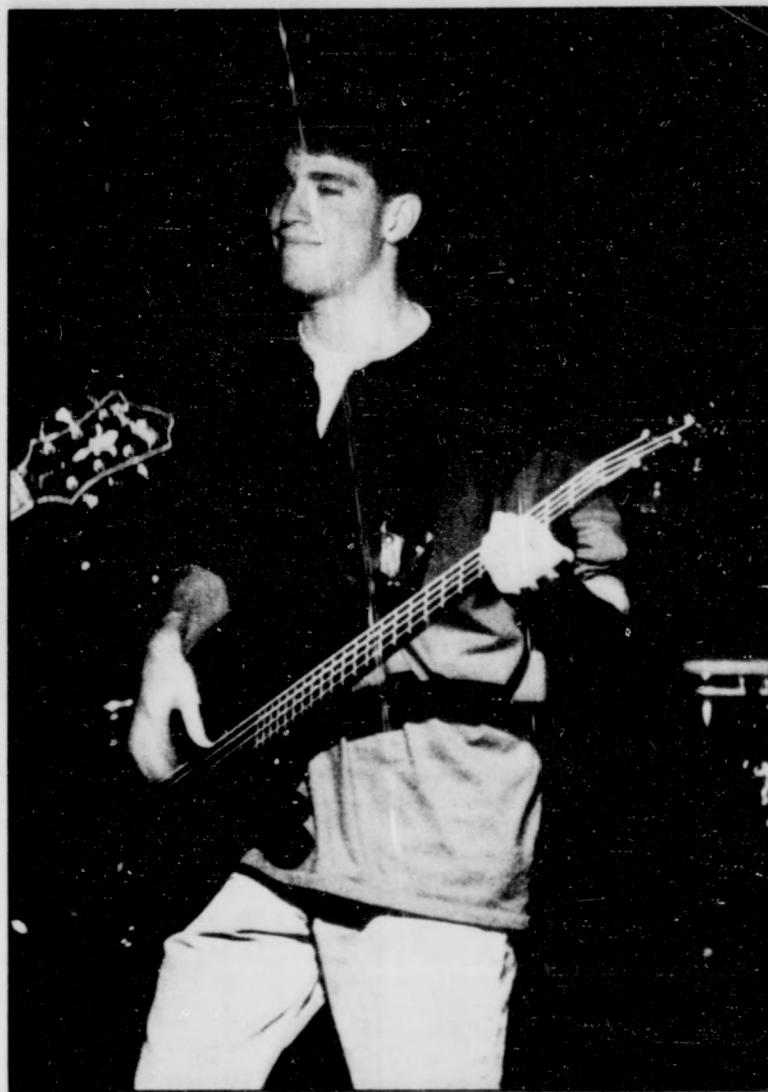
"I feel bad for those bands who are just coming up because they don't have the connections to get gigs and probably won't be heard," Skinny White Boys' keyboardist Mike Cahill said. Cahill, a sophomore, said that trying to establish a band in Orono, where musical tastes are fairly mainstream and student apathy remains high, may drive serious bands out of town.

"Since a lot of bands want recognition and not money, they might start going to Portland to look for it," he said.

One band that has already set its sights higher than Orono is In Your Face who have already been looking into playing in the Portland area.

"There's no circuit, Orono is out of the loop," singer/songwriter Deb Blease said of local venues. She said if more people would get involved with sponsoring events, Orono could not only expand on its current scene but attract larger acts like Bar Harbor, Ellsworth and Portland clubs.

Blease also said crowds at local shows have become more diverse this year due to the recent changes and that is helping to give



Dennis Drew performs at a recent Ram's Horn gig. (Page photo.)

many new bands a chance.

Ryan LeClerc, singer for Tripping Sun and "Thursday Night" coordinator for the Ram's Horn disagreed. While more diverse crowds may be seeing new bands, LeClerc said he feels the crowds are very judgmental and may not give bands a second chance.

"They either like you or they don't; there's not much in between," he said.

LeClerc also said that with less places to play, bands are in less of a hurry to get off the ground.

See BANDS on page 16



Get the Picture



By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Wenching, fencing and a strong sense of bravado were three points that pervaded and carried the latest version of "The Three Musketeers."

But what else would you expect?

The movie—starring such notables as Charlie Sheen, Rebecca De Mornay, Tim Curry, Oliver Platt, Kiefer Sutherland, and "Scent of a Woman's" Chris O'Donnell and Gabrielle Anwar—has taken numerous liberties with the book by Alexandre Dumas, shifting the plot around until the film and text are definitely two different entities.

However, the movie stands well on its own, and worked as a sort of medieval equivalent to today's Rambo and Terminator flicks—with musketeers and rapiers instead of M-16s.

The swordplay was impressive, and well-spaced throughout the film, to keep the plot moving along. Verbal fencing was also entertaining, with Platt's Porthos offering witty one-liners and Sheen's spiritual Aramis giving new meaning to religious fervor.

De Mornay plays an impressive villain; beautiful and deadly. Unfortunately, she does eventually turn again to the good side of the force, but this is a Disney production, after all.

Sutherland presents a strong Athos, more or less the leader of the musketeers, lending the part a seriousness and responsibility tinged with a faint streak of madness.

Athos acts a sort of father figure for young D'Artagnan, played by O'Donnell. O'Donnell plays the young, impulsive and self-assured Gascon well, too well.

At times he's actually annoying and seems to be pushing the part a bit too much. One can

take only so much of the "Go ahead, make my day" type of brat. For the most part, though, he does seem to mature with his time spent in the king's service, shoulder-to-shoulder with the more worldly musketeers.

The film's antagonist, Cardinal Richelieu, played by Curry, is a nasty man. He plays the part dripping with evil, and shocks us with what a man of the cloth is doing.

Richelieu plots against the king and queen of France, making him all the more nefarious, as those parts are played by performers who epitomize youth, innocence and naivety.

They do not, nor does anyone else in the movie, have French accents. This may be a minor point, but hey, this is France, a "qui" or a "sacre bleu" would be appreciated.

The movie will be worth renting on videotape, or if you've got an afternoon free for a matinee, see the film. It may not be quite worth the money for a night showing, though.

♦ Art review

Color

By Dana Gray
Staff writer

Submerging oneself will only cause one to view art...and one is exposed to the breath—the use of color on a

Beginning earlier than Jan. 3, the Bobby Chitraker with bright colors and will draw people to the Carnegie Hall.

Chitraker, a University student, blinds the visitor with ordered works that mesmerize like those of a deer caught in the lights of a car.

The exhibits themselves bring great attention to faces on some of the weathered oil paint on stretched works are simply tacked to elaborate frames bordering the simplicity of these the focus of the works.

The borders Chitraker definitive but were distant. Some of the works have splashed around the heavy paint drifting parts of the canvas.

Of the works Chitraker use of layering was evident were done with short

♦ Art review

Color is the key to exhibit, big and bold

By Dana Gray
Staff writer

Submerging oneself in a sea of colors will only cause one to realize the many layers of understanding one can find in viewing art...and one has until Jan. 3 to be exposed to the breath-taking potential of the use of color on a strip of canvas.

Beginning earlier this month and ending Jan. 3, the Bobby Chitraker exhibit, with bright colors and dominant figures, will draw people to the Carnegie Gallery in Carnegie Hall.

Chitraker, a University of Maine student, blinds the visitor with brightly-colored works that mesmerize the eye — similar to those of a deer caught in the headlights of a car.

The exhibits themselves are large and bring great attention to the enormity of the faces on some of the works. Heavily-layered oil paint on stretched canvas, these works are simply tacked up. There are no elaborate frames bordering the works, but the simplicity of these borders only add to the focus of the works themselves.

The borders Chitraker created are less definitive but were distinct in every piece. Some of the works have multi-colored paint splashed around the borders. Some just have heavy paint drifting to the outermost parts of the canvas.

Of the works Chitraker displayed, the use of layering was evident. Some works were done with short brush strokes and

some with long ones, but the definite use of layering leads the viewer to see a building block of production for the art.

The color and size of the works are two of the most dominant features to observe and serve as a magnet to bring the viewer closer to more hidden details and features. Some of the works were more than 5 feet in length and width with few images to fill this space. Therefore, the size of the images among the borders is large. These images draw even more emphasis to themselves with their colors of bright red and orange.

Every work has what appears to be a male figure. This male figure dominates the focus of the eye and, with each work, gives this figure a new attitude.

The contrast of simplicity and complexity also is evident in Chitraker's work. Of the more simpler works, images of a head peer out from the canvas but these works lose their simplicity when one examines the facial emotions represented.

Chitraker takes some emphasis off the man on the canvas at times when this figure is an entire body of a man. In doing this, Chitraker gives the man an environment. The surroundings form the content of the work.

One of the most appealing works in the gallery is an orange face of a man looking out from the canvas with a green-eyed stare. To the left of this man is a ferocious dog with its mouth dropped open to reveal hungry jaws.

See COLORS on page 16



An example of Bobby Chitraker's work now showing at Carnegie Gallery.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE/DANCE

AND THE MAINE MASQUE PRESENT

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

by George Kaufman & Moss Hart



Hauk Auditorium
December 10, 11, 17 & 18, 1993 at 8:00 pm
December 12, 16 & 19, 1993 at 2:00 pm

Tickets are \$7 for General Public/Free to Students with UM ID
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directed by J. Norman Wilkinson

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♦ Art review

Penobscot Bay Scribes displayed in the Union

By Mike Werts
Volunteer Writer

The art of writing is featured in "Penobscot Bay Scribes," a display of calligraphy in the Hole in the Wall gallery in the Memorial Union. The works were done by local artists.

Calligraphic art starts with a series of paintings, or collages made out of marble or paste paper. Script is then adorned onto the paper with tools such as a brush or quill pen. The script is taken from a variety of sources, depending on the artists' choice. Some create their own written material, while others borrow it from books or songs.

The first piece, "The Desert Speaks," an artists' book by Nancy Leavitt, featured a colorful painting of a desert, but the corresponding script was long and tedious to read. Many other works along the wall were simi-

lar. For example, Jan Owen's three mixed media works, "Astonishing Inventions," "A Symbol," and "Word Image" each featured a dark colored background, which itself creates a gloomy atmosphere. The large amounts of writing these works contained made them downright overbearing.

Moving to the second wall in the Gallery was like turning the page to a different chapter. The first work, "Attic Windows," a mixed media piece by Lee Anne Mallonee, is placed appropriately next to the lone window. This wordless piece of art didn't seem appropriate for a display depicting the art of writing. Other pieces are similarly devoid of writing.

The last pieces combine just the right amount of writing and painting. "Winter," "Spring," and "Summer," by Lilliane Kell are pleasant depictions of New England's continental climate.

The best art in "Penobscot Bay Scribes" were two pieces which contained just the right amount of background art and script. These works also offered a glimpse at the personalities of the artists.

For example, Leavitt's work "On Abstraction," features verses about abstract art. She combines this with simple background art to form a piece that's detailed in script but simple in meaning.

"Invariably the question arises—Why? What does it all mean—usually there is no reason except that it pleases me to do so,"

Leavitt says.

Another example is Monique Mace-Hashey's ink on paper work "Turning 30." It features a self portrait and lyrics borrowed from a song: "Hello Cosmo" by Animal Bag, a heavy metal rock band.

"Took life too seriously/Need to relax/Be who I want to be," Mace-Hashey quoted.

The best way to view most of the works in "Penobscot Bay Scribes" is to skim over the written material. Reading it word by word can only be appreciated by the most ardent philosopher.

Colors

from page 15

As this dog violently gnashes its teeth beside this man, the eyes of the man appear full of rage and fear. On the top of the man's head are dark red-black dots. The paint runs from these dots forming the perception that the dog has made its mark on the man's head causing the blood to run down the man's face.

In contrast to the use of a dominant face to form the content, across the gallery is an entire body of a man. This naked body of a man uses its surrounding environment to form the image of the work. To the right of the body is a vine of images flowing vertically down. A hand,

rose, a cup of water, a plate of fish and a symbol of the ying-yang. This symbol meshed blue and white to possibly form the image of the blending of the male and female.

As a whole the works offers many different perceptions but didn't confuse the eye. With just a glimpse the color and size of the works will draw you in.

You have into Jan. 3 to go and see the images you choose to find in Chitraker's works and it certainly is worth the trip to the gallery just let yourself be overwhelmed with the depth within the simplicity.

Bands

from page 14

"We expected an overflow of bands at the beginning of the year, but instead there has been a thin showing. We hope to receive more tapes in the near future and book the Horn solid for next semester."

One group of musicians that took its time getting together this semester is the former members of Psylicye Band, who still have not put a name to their new band, which made its debut at the Ram's Horn's Hempfest earlier this month.

Percussionist Adam Strouse said the sparsity of offers to play was one of the major reasons why they didn't start earlier. However, he said

he feels there are still a lot of places for bands to play, namely parties and fraternity functions.

"I survived on band money for two years," Strouse said optimistically of his days with Psylicye Band and Mysic Blues.

While there do not appear to be any clear solutions to the problem, it has been rumored that Thursday Night at the Bear's Den may be brought back next semester, which would alleviate some of the stress on musicians and hopefully draw a new group of audience members. Until then, bands must continue to fend for themselves between the Ram's Horn, Geddy's and the PennyPost.

♦ Snow and noise

During X-mas break. . .

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Christmas break is fast approaching, but when the thrill of being out of school and all the shine on the freshly unwrapped gifts wears off, are you horrified about being stuck in Maine with nothing to do for three weeks?

Fear not, Sugarloaf and six great bands have teamed-up to take the chill off of endlessly empty days with the family.

Sugarloaf is offering two weeks of concerts and deals for the college crowd. The

schedule for the first week will feature O-Positive, Jan. 4; Chucklehead, Jan. 5; and Tribe, Jan. 6. The second week presents Cliffs of Doneen, Jan. 11; Irations, Jan. 12; and Belly, Jan. 13.

Concerts start at 8:30 p.m. at the Sugarloaf Base Lodge, either in the Widowmaker Lounge or the King Pine Room. All shows, except Belly, are general admission.

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- The Health Center will reopen on January 17th for full service.
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PUBLISHING

Sports

The Cam Sports T

Missouri hires L

COLUMBIA, Mo. Smith returned to the coaching ranks when hired by the Cardinals. He also promoted associate coach Joe Castiglione to athletic director.

Smith, 54, replaces Bill Reass, who was fired after five seasons. Smith has 110-6 in 17 seasons at Columbia and Southern California. Castiglione, 36, has 112 years. He was named athletic director in 1991 under director Dick Tamburri.

Rams' Bettis a weekly ho
NEW YORK (AP)—the Rams, the eighth round pick to rush for 200 yards in a game, six players honored by the NFL. Bettis carried 28 times in Los Angeles' 23-20 loss to the Redskins. Bettis leans to earn NFC offensive player of the week honors.

Cornerback Deion Sanders was named NFC defensive player of the week for accepting two passes in the 49ers' 24-17 upset of San Francisco.

Sixers may Camden
TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Philadelphia 76ers are within days of reaching a deal to move the NBA team to Camden. Gov. Jim Florio and Mayor Harold Katz said an agreement on the move and the arena on the Camden waterfront will come by the end of this month.

Katz said only "little" to be resolved for the Delaware River, although still be called the Philadelphia River.

Potvin leads NHL Conference
TORONTO (AP)—Potvin of the Toronto Maple Leafs led the Western Conference playoffs by leading the NHL All-Star Game. Potvin received 14 votes ahead of Los Angeles Kings' Wayne Gretzky, who has 146 votes.

Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues led the Eastern Conference with 137,219 votes and Patrick Kane of the Vancouver Canucks led the Western Conference with 137,219 votes and Paul Kariya of the Edmonton Oilers led the leaders are Chris Chelios with 128,098 and Paul Kariya with 109,858.

White Sox sign

CHICAGO (AP)—Julio Franco and the White Sox agreed to a \$1 million, one-year contract that can earn him an additional \$1 million in performance bonuses. Franco, 32, hit .275 with 22 runs and 84 RBIs with the White Sox last season. He hit .275 in 12 seasons, 1991 at .341.

SportsNews

- UMaine hockey hopes to get back on winning track
- Black Bear men's and women's hoop notebooks
- Profile of Excellence: Francois Bouchard

The Campus Sports Ticker

Missouri hires Larry Smith

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Larry Smith returned to the football head coaching ranks when hired by Missouri, which also promoted associate athletic director Joe Castiglione to athletic director.

Smith, 54, replaces Bob Stull, who was reassigned as assistant athletic director Nov. 29 after compiling a record of 15-38-2 in five seasons. Smith has a career record of 110-80-6 in 17 seasons with Tulane, Arizona and Southern California.

Castiglione, 36, has served at Missouri 12 years. He was named associate athletic director in 1991 under former athletic director Dick Tamburo.

Rams' Bettis among NFL weekly honorees

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerome Bettis of the Rams, the eighth rookie in NFL history to rush for 200 yards in a game, was one of six players honored by the league.

Bettis carried 28 times for 212 yards, in Los Angeles' 23-20 upset of New Orleans to earn NFC offensive player of the week honors.

Cornerback Deion Sanders of Atlanta was NFC defensive player after intercepting two passes in the Falcons' 27-24 upset of San Francisco.

Sixers may move to Camden soon

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers are within days of completing a deal to move the NBA team to Camden.

Gov. Jim Florio and 76ers owner Harold Katz said an official announcement on the move and construction of an arena on the Camden waterfront could come by the end of this week.

Katz said only "little items" needed to be resolved for the move across the Delaware River, although the team will still be called the Philadelphia 76ers.

Potvin leads NHL Western Conference balloting

TORONTO (AP) — Goaltender Felix Potvin of the Toronto Maple Leafs leads Western Conference players in latest balloting for the NHL All-Star team.

Potvin received 147,503 votes, just ahead of Los Angeles Kings center Wayne Gretzky, who has 146,255.

Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues with 137,219 votes and Pavel Bure of the Vancouver Canucks with 106,846 lead Western Conference wings. On defense, the leaders are Chris Chelios of Chicago with 128,098 and Paul Coffey of Detroit with 109,858.

White Sox sign Julio Franco

CHICAGO (AP) — Second baseman Julio Franco and the Chicago White Sox agreed to a \$1 million, one-year contract that can earn him an additional \$1.5 million in performance bonuses.

Franco, 32, hit .289 with 14 home runs and 84 RBIs with the Texas Rangers last season. He has a .300 career average in 12 seasons, and led the AL in 1991 at .341.

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears look to end skid versus Bulldogs



Mike Latendresse leads the UMaine hockey team versus Ferris State this weekend. Latendresse, a junior center, has 15 points in 13 games. (Boyd photo.)

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

The word 'slump' has rarely been associated with the University of Maine hockey team the past few years—but, in more ways than one, that appears to be exactly what they are in now.

Off the ice, there has seemingly been one major crisis after another this season. The suspension of Coach Shawn Walsh, the unrelated eligibility questions surrounding Jeff Tory and Cal Ingraham and the loss of captain Paul Kariya to Team Canada have Black Bear fans asking what else could possibly go wrong.

And on the ice, it hasn't been much better. After starting the season 5-0 and holding the nation's No. 1 spot for three straight weeks, the injury-ravaged Black Bears are on the verge of falling out of the Top 10. Now ranked eighth, UMaine has lost four of its last five games to drop to 8-5 on the season.

Needless to say, it's been an unusually rough year for a program that has won 82% of its games (146-30-8) since the start of the 1989-90 season. However, Black Bear co-captain Cal Ingraham said he is confident the team will get back to its winning ways very soon.

"We need to get back to the basics," Ingraham said, noting that teamwork is and always has been the key to UMaine's success. "And we need to get healthy, particularly on defense. Then, I think we'll be fine."

See UMAINE HOCKEY on page 18

◆ UMaine women's hoop

Black Bears' break comes at perfect time

By John Black
Sports Writer

With the UMaine women's basketball team off until Dec. 28, when they visit the University of Buffalo, Black Bear Coach Joanne Palombo's squad is using the break to concentrate on academics and get healthy.

"Academically, this is a tough time, so in a sense I'm very pleased that we're not playing," Palombo said. "Athletically we've got some injuries to work out and that's going to help us."

The Black Bears (3-2), coming off a 90-31 victory over Chicago State at last weekend's Dial Classic in Minneapolis, Minn., currently have three injured players.

Junior forward Rita Sullivan, who has a broken nose, heads the list of wounded Black Bears.

"Rita's still wearing the mask, but I'm told after Christmas it will be off," Palombo said of Sullivan's headgear. "Hopefully, going to Buffalo, she'll have no mask on."

Sophomore guard Stacia Rustad has been sidelined since the season-opening win over Boston College. She has a stress fracture in her right foot.

"She gets a bone scan on December 30 and that will determine whether she can

rejoin the team," Palombo said.

Freshman center Izzy Bachmanek is hobbled with a right ankle problem.

"She's had some soreness and has been playing with pain," Palombo said. "Izzy definitely needs surgery and the question is when. She just received a cortisone shot in that ankle. Right now she is out of action and we're going to determine if surgery can wait or if surgery comes sooner."

The Black Bears will have nine games over break, with a Tuesday Jan. 11 game against Central Connecticut State being the only game played in Orono.

Palombo is looking forward to the two-game road swing against Buffalo and St. Bonaventure.

"They're a young team (Buffalo) playing very well," Palombo said. "Coming off Christmas that's going to be a challenge just playing an away game."

Palombo is unfamiliar with St. Bonaventure.

"St. Bonaventure is an Atlantic 10 school. They've got a new coach but I can't comment about personnel yet because I haven't started looking at them."

UMaine will return home, almost, when

See UMAINE WOMEN on page 18

◆ Profile of Excellence

Bouchard leads Bears by example

By Dave Haskell
Volunteer Writer

When Francois Bouchard, the UMaine men's basketball team's senior center, steps across the lines on the basketball court, the only things that come across his mind are his own game, helping the team and winning.

He is doing a fine job at all three this season, averaging a team-leading 17.8 points and 12 rebounds per game for the 2-3 Black Bears.

According to UMaine coach Rudy Keeling, "If he keeps up with this current pace, he'll (Francois) be the second leading scorer in UMaine men's basketball history."

All of the hype does not really stay on Francois' mind, though.

"I just want to concentrate on improving my game and helping my team win," Bouchard said.

Asked if it's his job to shoulder the team, he simply explains that "this is a team game, the leadership is basically divided between myself, Deonte (Hursey), and Ed (Jones)."

"I like to lead by example, but when some of the younger players need a kick in the butt, I'll do that too."

Keeling feels that Bouchard still has areas in which he can improve, however, particularly his scoring and rebounding.

See BOUCHARD on page 18

♦ NFL

Pats bring in Bahr to help out Missin' Sisson

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots have hired a kicker who missed a 21-yard field goal last Sunday to replace one who missed a 27-yarder.

It doesn't matter much to coach Bill Parcells why newcomer Matt Bahr and Scott Sisson, who remains with the team, are struggling. He just wants them to fix the problems.

Bahr is expected to kick Sunday at Cleveland, where he spent nine seasons.

"It's the same as any other position. You may know the reason why you're doing it," Parcells said Wednesday, "but unless you can correct it, it doesn't make any difference."

"Just like raising your own kids. If you can't get them to behave the way you want them to, even though you know the reason they're not behaving, what good does it do?"

Parcells hired Bahr as much for his brains as his foot. He hopes Bahr can use the wisdom of 15 NFL seasons to help Sisson, a rookie from Georgia Tech.

Sisson missed what Parcells called "a very, very easy opportunity" from 27 yards

in Sunday's 7-2 win over Cincinnati. Bahr missed a 21-yarder and, on the last play, a 45-yarder in Philadelphia's 10-7 loss to Buffalo.

On Monday, Bahr was unemployed. He had also been cut in training camp by the New York Giants.

"The joy of making a kick is nowhere near the anguish of missing them," Bahr said.

The Eagles released him. Parcells, his coach with the Giants in 1990, claimed him on Tuesday.

"This is not a long-term thing here with Matt. Matt knows that," Parcells said. "I told him maybe he could help us out temporarily and maybe help Sisson. Matt isn't here to run Sisson out."

Bahr, who said he doesn't look beyond his next kick, can share the wisdom of his NFL highs and lows with Sisson, who has missed 12 of 26 field goals this year, including the last three from inside 30 yards.

At the end of the 1990 season, Bahr's 42-yard field goal on the last play gave New York a 15-13 win over San Francisco and the NFC title. Bahr scored all 15 points. Then he had two field goals in a 20-19 Super Bowl win over Buffalo.

♦ UMaine men's basketball

Arena's shot short for Bears

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

If there's one thing University of Maine men's basketball coach Rudy Keeling would like for Christmas, it would be a consistent shooting performance from sophomore guard Casey Arena.

Arena's all-round game has been excellent — he had nine assists and zero turnovers versus Central Connecticut — but he has connected on only 27.9 percent of his field goal attempts through five games.

"I think that Casey is pressing right now," Keeling said. "We're depending on him to make shots. It's becoming a head thing."

"He's short on every shot."

Keeling said he has continued to give Arena confidence, and it has started to pay off.

"We've talked about it, but I don't want to dwell on it," Keeling said. "He shot well in practice (Wednesday)."

Keith Vail, who left the UMaine's basketball team briefly around Thanksgiving, has decided to concentrate on his schoolwork.

According to Keeling, Vail decided on his own to work on his schoolwork, and is not currently working out with the basketball team.

"Keith is trying to get his academic self in shape to his liking," Keeling said.

Keeling added that Vail is still considered a part of the squad, and is welcomed

back to the team at any time.

Guard Adam Kotowski did not play against Central Connecticut because he missed a practice. The standard penalty for missing a practice, Keeling said, is for the player to also not play in the following game.

"I almost put him in, but I thought about the rule," Keeling said.

The Black Bears will be busy during the semester break, playing seven games before classes start for the next semester.

After playing Eastern Illinois on Sunday at Alford, the Bears play what Keeling termed "quasi" home games against Central Florida (Dec. 30 in Augusta) and Dartmouth (Jan. 2, 1994 in Portland).

"We're trying to become the state of Maine's team," Keeling said. "It's good to get out to different areas. However, it takes away our home court advantage."

The Black Bears will then take to the road against DePaul (Jan. 5) and Loyola College of Maryland (Jan. 8).

"DePaul is a very good team," Keeling said. "It's a game that's real attractive to us because they will come back here next year," Keeling said.

Finally, UMaine plays three games at Alford against Hofstra (Jan. 11) and North Atlantic Conference foes Drexel (Jan. 14) and Delaware (Jan. 16).

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◆ NFL

Oilers remember Alm, but try to forget how he died

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers want to remember Jeff Alm, the teammate. They don't want to remember how he died.

The Oilers will honor Alm by wearing No. 76 decals on their helmets and leaving his locker untouched the rest of the season.

The defensive lineman committed suicide early Tuesday, shooting himself shortly after he drove into a freeway guardrail, causing the death of his best friend.

"We'll never forget Jeff, but we want to forget the tragic way he left us," quarterback Warren Moon said. "We need to get it behind us."

The Oilers returned to practice Wednesday for the first time since the tragedy, beginning preparations for Sunday's game at Pittsburgh (8-5). A victory would give Houston its second AFC Central Division

title in three years.

"There was a kind of silence over the practice field today as practice began," Moon said.

Players met with Fellowship of Christian Athletes ministers before their afternoon workout. Some planned to attend a memorial service for Alm on Wednesday night. Others wanted to face the emotional upheaval in other ways.

"The greatest preacher in the world couldn't help me in this situation," defensive tackle Ray Childress said. "Sunday is going to come and we can't stop it. The best thing we can do is get ready."

Wednesday's practice was without its usual chatter and jokes.

"It took us awhile to get going," defensive end William Fuller said. "It was on everybody's mind. But we finished well. Only time will make it easier."

Defensive end Sean Jones doesn't want to use the tragedy to boost team performance.

"To talk about this being used as added motivation is morbid," Jones said. "I'm mourning in my own way. Nobody is going to tell me how to do it. By Sunday, I'll be ready to play."

Cornerback Cris Dishman couldn't decide how the death will affect the team.

"It may bring us closer together or it may pull us apart. I can't say," Dishman said. "Either way, it won't bring Jeff back to us. I can't say the meeting helped me. I said my prayers and read my Bible last night. That helped."

Moon said he benefited from the meeting.

"When someone takes his life, we all want to wonder why and get inside his mind," Moon said. "We may never know. There's no one certain thing that makes a person take his life. We just have to remind ourselves that life goes on."

Alm's late-model car slammed into the guard rails on an exit ramp along Interstate 610 about at 2:45 a.m. CST

Tuesday. Alm's best friend, Sean Lynch, was thrown through the passenger window to his death.

Alm, apparently distraught, then took a shotgun from the trunk of his car and shot himself in the face.

A waitress at the Old San Francisco Steakhouse said Alm and Lynch ate dinner at the restaurant Monday night, but had no alcohol.

Police said they would not have toxicology reports until Friday that will determine if alcohol or drugs were involved. Investigators at the scene saw no evidence of either.

Alm was in his fourth season with the Oilers after being drafted out of Notre Dame in the second round in 1990. He had been hampered by injuries and played briefly in only two games this season.

Services for Alm will be held Friday in Worth, Ill., with burial at Fairmont Willow Hills cemetery in Willow Springs, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

Maine Campus classifieds

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

<p>Wanted</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>for sale</p> <p>1983 Jeep CJ5—Soft top, runs good. Graduating, must sell. \$1200 or B.O. Call 866–7681.</p> <p>One queen sized waterbed—Soft-sided w/ mattress cover & frame, complete. \$150 or best offer—must go. Call 825–3201.</p> <p>Macintosh computer for sale—Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 1–800–289–5685.</p> <p>Full-size mattress + box spring!! For sale! Only \$50! Real cozy! Call Dan at 1–8832.</p> <p>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/BO, will consider trades. Jeff 827–7928.</p> <p>Radius color pivot monitor w/ II Si interface/accelerator. \$600 or B/O. Call Scott at x1272 or Brendan at x1267.</p>	<p>Lost: Dec. 7th, keys on a Mickey Mouse and "K" key ring. Please return to Info desk in the Union.</p> <p>Lost: Black Casio watch Databand. If found, call 827–8188.</p> <p>Lost: 4 computer disks and a microcassette recorder at Stewart Commons Friday 12/10. Call Scott at 581–8169. Reward Offered.</p> <p>Lost: Gold colored ring w/ red stone. It is a class ring. Lost in Stodder quad before Thanksgiving break. Reward Offered. Call x6331</p> <p>Lost: Between the Union, Neville and the MCA parking lot, a set of 4 keys on a yellow "Crew" keychain and Maine bear paw key chain. If found, please call 866–7328.</p> <p>Found: Suzuki motorcycle key in the parking lot by Latti Fitness Center on Dec. 10th. Call x1121.</p> <p>Found: In Memorial Gym—Many items such as glasses, watches, earrings, a camera and a beeper have been turned in the the Lost and Found at the Recreational Sports Office, 140 Memorial Gym. If you have lost any of these items, they can be claimed from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>wanted</p> <p>Wanted: Artwork for the Maine Review...We need your art!! For more information call 581–8707.</p>	<p>Tree of Hope in Union—Dec. 13–17, 8:30–4. Donate money, food, clothing for Christmas. Sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma</p> <p>MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT THE BEAR'S DEN. Weekly TAILGATE PARTY giveaway. .99 food specials start at 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>FERNALD SNACK BAR "Home of the gracious greeting" open Monday–Friday 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Call for take out x1404.</p> <p>Orono Thrift Shop—Wed. 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. From Main take Pine, 2nd right to Birch.</p> <p>Car Stereos, alarms—We carry Rockford, Fosgate, Clarion, JVC, more. Soundshapers—145 Elm St., Brewer 989–1889</p> <p>We're back! Male & female strippers for birthdays, fraternity, sorority & special occasions. Call Exotica 947–4406.</p> <p>apartments</p> <p>10 min. drive to campus—All util. incl., cable. \$185/mo. Call 827–6744 or 746–3686.</p> <p>1 BR apt.—Mill St., Orono. Inc. heat and hot water, \$350/mo. Available January. Call Sandy at 827–3666.</p> <p>Park Place—2 BR, 2 bath unit w/ full basement now ready. \$600 heated. 862–2061.</p> <p>5 BR unit at Riverplex—Available Jan. 1, \$800 heated. P.I. Realty Management 942–4815.</p> <p>Room for rent in downtown Orono—\$160 plus utilities per month. Call 866–3312.</p> <p>Rooms for rent—Old Town. 2 rooms avail. immed. 1 room avail Jan. 1. \$200/mo. includ. util. Margaret 827–3094.</p>	<p>Needed to share large, upstairs, 2 BR apt. in Old Town. \$250/mo. incl. everything. If roommate not found, willing to turn lease over. Available now! Call Digo 581–2959 or 827–8650.</p> <p>Female roommate needed—\$235/month, close to campus, very nice apt. Call 866–3943—Connie.</p> <p>Share lovely quiet home in Orono—Reasonable, great deal, phone, laundry, utilities incl. Call Clara 866–3701.</p> <p>personals</p> <p>Foster, Keezer, Sean, Tom—We're your secret admirers. We haven't seen you for so long. We'd like to get together so won't you please respond. Love A and B</p> <p>Happy Graduation Jackie Roberge! Thanks for becoming such a great friend. —Jenn</p> <p>Collar-Bone and Dave-O! Happy graduation kids! Have a great time in the real world! Love Chicken-Patty-on-a-Bun and Yahtzee Queen</p> <p>Chris—How's it feel to be a 1/4 of a century old? Happy Birthday—Love, Jill</p> <p>Karen—Oh former roommate of mine—can you believe that tomorrow we're really going to graduate? It's been quite a trip, strange at times, but unforgettable. Remember, it's just the beginning. —Love, Jenn</p> <p>Cutie... I'll miss you during break! Merry Christmas! F+</p> <p>Jenn Boutin—Congratulations on graduating! T.M.C.</p> <p>Dearest Susanna—Best of luck. With much love, Trevor. I am confident in myself I have conf...</p> <p>Happy 25th Birthday—Chris</p> <p>Washburn strippers Sat. 12–11–93 DTD—Don't quit your day job! We know who you are, we want \$ back!</p>
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