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Greek life

By Justin Lallarge

A recent controversy has left the University of Maine greek community and Cablevision, the local cable company, at odds over the use of "premium" channels.

Cablevision, questioned the greek houses for not carrying the required number of channels. In 1991, Cablevision sent out, what it considered a friendly letter, urging the greek houses to carry premium channels.

In November of 1991, the cable company began to make their request more aggressive. "We can't put these channels in a place where just anyone can use them," said Bob Kogelis. Cablevision's technical supervisor.

Kogelis said premium channels are only offered to greek houses if they have paid their bills, which is higher than the "basic" cable service. "It's important that the cable company can make the judgment that a greek house is a business, even if it is different from another business," said Kogelis.

According to Cablevision, greek houses are the only non-government establishments that use their pay for at least 5 years. This is due to "the large system they maintain with our being aware of it." Kogelis said.

"I would start withStudent Government when students put paid positions, the effort that is put, and does put that money back into student activities and groups," said Reed.

In the debate, Reed suggested allowing students to save their premium services. To answer questions and give first-hand testimonies about the study abroad program, many students were present. A cable network is available if the houses pay a higher commercial rate offered to Cablevision's monopoly.

"It opens their minds to the whole world," said Sanger last year about 71 UMaine students studied abroad and about 35 exchange students.

She said the financial aid a student receives at the University of Maine may be eligible if they study abroad. "I think most of the problem in Cablevision's concern is that money," said Reed.

Kogelis explained how Cablevision has not been satisfied with any policy making actually with the Greek houses as opposed to Cablevision's. "We have met with them on a regular basis," said Kogelis.

"We want our decision to be a policy that is consistent," said Reed.

"I don't think we need to lay off students and it's rare at universities," said Reed.

Student Government opposed any of the cutting the Greek houses' ability to save their premium services for at least 5 years. Reed wanted Reed to be an impact and the Greek houses are not currently officials. Although Student Government is available if the houses pay a higher commercial rate offered to Cablevision's monopoly.

"The Damn Yankee was host to the fair, which was attended by 200 to 300 students every year. It would save $40 per week, as Reed said any policy-breaking activity is punishable by "The Damn Yankee" says that money." Student Government funds SLS, "It's a little over $6 of every student's activity fee ($20 per semester) that goes to SLS," Reed said. "It offers an exceptional service to students and it's not at universities," said Reed. Reed and the Greek houses also like to see DEBATE on page 14.

Greek Senate elections

Candidates for Student Government debate

By Mike McLaughlin

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Venezuelan politics

Government crushes coup attempt; 14 reported killed


Iraq cancels talks on oil sales with UN


Attempted coup halted in Venezuela


PLD chief marries young Christian woman


United Nations

UN talks on possible Iraqi oil sale canceled without reasons


Neo-Fascism

Another Mussolini to run


Soviet Union

KGB suspected in coup


PLO

Arafat marries at age 62


Nuclear weapons

Britain stands apart on radical nuclear disarmament trend


Ireland's unrest

Distrustable constable kills three, wounds two in Sinn Fein party office


WorldDigest


BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A police officer was killed early Tuesday morning by a shotgun blast fired from a car during a protest in west Belfast, police said.

The shooting took place in the mainly Protestant working-class area of Ardoyne, where tensions between police and Protestant youths have been high.

A police car was hit by gunfire at about 12:30 a.m., police said. Two officers were inside the car when the shooting occurred.

One officer was wounded in the arm, and the other was not hurt.

The officers were responding to a report of a Suspicious package.

A police helicopter was dispatched to the scene to search for the suspect.

The shooting is the latest in a series of violent incidents in the area in recent weeks.

Three people have been killed and several others have been injured in police-related incidents in the Ardoyne area since January.

The latest incident came just hours after a peaceful protest by republicans ended in violence when a police officer was shot dead by suspected loyalists.

The officer was killed when a bullet hit the car in which he was travelling at high speed.

In a statement, the police said they were unable to identify the suspect or suspects.

They asked anyone with information to contact them immediately.

The shooting has added to tensions in the area and has sparked concerns about the safety of police officers.

The protest was organised by the Ardoyne Community Council and was intended to highlight the anti-social behaviour of some residents.

The protesters were calling for more action to be taken against the criminals who are causing so much suffering in the area.

Police said they were investigating the incident and were appealing for witnesses to come forward.

They added that they were confident that the suspects would be brought to justice.

The shooting comes just weeks after a series of violent incidents in the area, including a shooting that left a police officer seriously injured.

The police have been heavily criticised for their handling of recent incidents, with some community leaders calling for a change in strategy.

The latest incident has added to the sense of unease in the area and has raised concerns about the future of policing in the region.
**Women's Issues**

**Struggles of Nicaraguan women subject of lecture**

By Elizabeth Satterfield
Staff Writer

A lecture on the women's movement in Nicaragua was given Thursday afternoon in the second floor Crowell Union at 3 p.m. on "The Struggles of Nicaraguan Women." The lecture is part of the Literature and Politics series during the "Building Peace in Central America" theme, which is the focus of the semester.

Leslie Jacobs, associate professor of Spanish and Latin American Studies, led the discussion. Jacobs is a co-founder of the Nicaragua Solidarity Committee in the State of Maine.

The lecture was part of the Women In The Curriculum lecture series and was presented by the Office of Women's Affairs. A member of the committee, Linda Belli, a professor of English, financed the trip to Nicaragua.

The lecture centered on the lives of Nicaraguan women, and specifically women in the Sandinista-occupied government. Jacobs discussed the living conditions of the women in Nicaragua, and how they have to fight to maintain basic human rights throughout her lecture.

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**Valentine's Day**

**English honors society has valentines for hire**

By Christina Brown
Volunteer Writer

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Defense shows Noriega's role in helping US drug war

By Richard Cole

MIAAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega helped American drug traffickers launder money and protect the cocaine bosses, a U.S. drug agent testified Wednesday.

The prosecution has claimed that Noriega was a key contact for the Medellin Cartel in Miami and a money launderer for the United States.

Noriega could get up to 140 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

FBI's testimony appeared to contradict his former agency chiefs. They testified that they worked with Noriega but never trusted him.

Deb Thomsen President, All Maine Women

Paul Capriotti

Monique Bazile, 57, was charged Tuesday with attempting to bypass the jury and immediately request to have a judge declare him not guilty.

The teacher also told the pupils she knew the class and said all their souls were going to go to the Lord, Williams said. She "waved the cross at them, took out some kind of powder and threw the powder in the air and making terroristic threats. She could get up to eight years in prison."

Pupils at Mount Vernon Avenue School in Irvington, N.J., were asked Wednesday to hold prayer meetings because of the unruly behavior of their teacher.

The teacher was arrested for performing a "voodoo" ritual on her rowdy seventh-graders.

"The worst thing that ever happened was when Noriega was put in jail," Williams said. "We were just happy to see him go."

"It was an emergency meeting on February 12th in 137 Bennett Hall at 6:30 P.M., involving all campus leaders. This will be an open forum to all leaders promoting intense interaction to devise a plan of attack. State legislators will be on hand as well as UMaine administrators to educate us on the specifics of the situation and provide additional insight into what must be done.

Students can make a difference in the budget CRUNCH.

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JERRY BROWN: Income: Estimated between $310,000 and $720,000, including residual ocean fund's fee, law firm salary and director's fee for a biotechnical company.

Major Assets: Valued at between $1.6 million and $3 million, including stocks of agricultural and technology companies, a 40% interest in a common stock of a biotechnology company, and a $1.3 million, 1.3-acre tract of land in southern California. Tuition valued at between $100,000 and $250,000. participate in the University's stock market without interest.

Liabilities: None.

DONALD R. TRUMAN: Income: Estimated at between $300,000 and $500,000.

Major Assets: Valued at between $1.47 million and $3 million, including baseball rights, real estate holdings company valued at more than $500,000, interest in a financial holdings company valued at more than $1 million, in a franchise fee of a restaurant chain he founded valued at more than $1 million, interest in a federal credit.

Liabilities: Valued at between $300,000 and $500,000.

BILL CLINTON: Income: Reported between $69,500 and $84,900, including his governor's salary, Chelsea's, and $84,900, including his governor's salary, Chelsea's, and $84,900, including her Senate salary and discretionary public relations fund, husband's and wife's income. His salary would be more than $300,000, largely reflecting his wife's, Hillary's, law firm salary and interest from investments.

Major Assets: Clinton listed between $852,000 and $2.2 million, including partial ownership of a partnership, investments in mutual funds, and life insurance policies. The family indicated these are to be repaid by the campaign.

Liabilities: Reported two loans from his governor's salary, $173,000 in compensation as chairman of a financial holdings company, $39,000 as a board member of a real estate firm, and $84,000 from his law firm and life insurance policies.

TOM HARKIN: Income: Estimated at between $141,000 and $173,000.

Major Assets: Valued at between $750,000 and $1.5 million, in savings and checking accounts.

Liabilities: None.

BOB KERREY: Income: Estimated at between $69,500 and $100,000, including his governor's salary, $173,000 in compensation as chairman of a financial holdings company, $39,000 as a board member of a real estate firm, and $84,000 from his law firm and life insurance policies.

Major Assets: Valued at between $1.2 million and $500,000.

Liabilities: A mortgage of between $100,000 and $150,000.

PAUL TSONGAS: Income: Estimated at between $348,000 and $432,000, including his Senate salary and minor investment income.

Major Assets: Valued at between $1.6 million and $2.46 million, including partial ownership of a restaurant chain he founded valued at more than $500,000, interest in a franchise fee of a restaurant chain he founded valued at more than $1 million, interest in an upstart waste management company valued at more than $1 million, and $19,860 Navy pension.

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Don't let this happen to you...

To determine the identity of graduate and undergraduate students who registered for classes during the November pre-registration period, but did not return to campus for the spring semester and did not notify the University, the following actions are being taken:

...a notice to all students

• Colleges and the Graduate School will be receiving a listing of students who have paid nothing toward their spring 1992 bill. If students on this list do not specifically identify themselves as being here, their registrations will be cancelled.

• To avoid the inconvenience of having their course registrations cancelled, undergraduate students who have paid nothing on their spring 1992 bill should check in with their colleges and graduate students should contact the graduate school, by February 14th.

• Contact the Dean's office of your college or the Graduate School if you have any questions on this matter.
Job market worse this year than last, market saturated

By Amy Reynolds

The employment picture isn’t pretty for college students who plan to graduate this spring.

Two of the nation’s largest career services firms, out-pacing the nation’s employment picture, report that there are far fewer job opportunities for recent graduates than in previous years. Many employers have stated that they are cutting back on hiring college graduates, and many graduates are finding that the job opportunities they once considered are not now available.

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The Lindquist-Endicott report said that “among the businesses surveyed, 89 percent say they expect to hire fewer students in 1992, 50 percent say they plan to cut their professional staff this year, and 49 percent report already making such cuts in 1991.”

In the one bright spot of the study, Lindquist reported that: “Forty-five percent of the corporations are reducing both the number of schools visited and the number of interviews scheduled in 1992, he said: “Why not present our hiring needs in the shoes of 1990—51 school year in business conditions worsened.”

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Hollywood

Masters thesis turns into movie,
Hand that rocks the cradle
By Amy Reynolds

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Silver says the project took her two semesters to complete—one to develop the idea and one to write it. The transformation from thesis to movie came about "because I got very lucky," Silver says.

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Famous British school going co-ed

OXFORD, England (AP) — Somer- ville College, the alma mater of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the late Indian leader Indira Gandhi, is going coed.

The school, one of Oxford University's two remaining women's colleges, said Tuesday it plans to begin hiring male professors toward the end of this year and admit men as students beginning in 1993.

The decision angered some of the 336 undergraduates and 81 graduate students.

They vowed to fight changing the 112-year-old school, which is named after Mary Somerville, a distinguished mathematician and scientist.

The college's governors decided coed-ucation would help attract more applicants and make it easier to compete for all-university faculty posts.

Basketball team suffers carbon monoxide poisoning

WACO, Texas (AP) — To a spectator, it might have looked like Texas A&M's basketball team was playing dodge ball—minus the dodging—during a warm-up before a Jan. 18 game against Baylor.

Players were hitting each other in the face with basketballs during a passing drill, but it wasn't a reflection of the team's 3-10 record. It was a case of slowed reactions caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Prior to the match-up at Baylor, a heater malfunctioned and backdraft caused carbon monoxide exhaust to waft into the A&M dressing room. As a result, the game was postponed and nine A&M players spent part of the night in a Dallas hospital for treatment in a hyperbaric oxygen decompression chamber. The chamber forces oxygen into the body, flushing out the carbon monoxide.

Players complained of dizziness and headaches during the warm-up. Possible effects of exposure to carbon monoxide include memory loss, difficulty thinking and personality changes.

The Baylor players were not affected.

UCLA study says half of doctors would not treat AIDS patients

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 48 percent of the physicians in Los Angeles County refuse to treat patients affected with AIDS, according to a recent study by the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine.

The study, published in this month's Western Journal of Medicine, reported that 36 percent of the physicians referred HIV-infected patients to other physicians. An additional 12 percent said they had not encountered an HIV-infected person, but if they did, they would refer the patient to another physician.

About 78 percent of the physicians said they tested at least one person for the HIV infection.

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Exercisers can feel the burn and stay cool with hydrorobics

By Shannon Judd

If teaching people how to get exercise while keeping the cool feeling of swimming interests you, becoming a hydrorobics instructor may be what you're looking for. Recreational Sports is sponsoring a Hydrorobics Workshop on Saturday, Feb. 8, 9 a.m. until noon at the University of Maine Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

David Ames, director of recreational sports, said students can sign up before the workshop at the Recreational Sports Office, or they may sign up at 9 a.m. at the pool on Saturday. The instructor will be Linda Luttrell, director of aquatics and instructional programs at the University of New Hampshire. There will be a 10 registration fee to cover the costs of employing Luttrell, Ames said.

“Linda Luttrell has attended many workshops in hydrorobics and is offering this course to teach how to instruct hydrorobics and not to make this a hydrorobics class,” said Lisa Lacombe, assistant in rational sports.

“We made this workshop available to the students to help them learn a new skill to get a summer job with,” Ames said.

Lacombe said hydrombics consists of techniques, programs and music. Unlike regular aerobics, she said it is hard to make a program that goes along with the music because of water resistance, slowing down the pace of exercise but developing strength in the muscles.

“In turn,” Lacombe said, “you choose your own music, whatever you like to listen to.”

Lacombe said eight to 10 people are planning to attend the workshop on Saturday. She also said Luttrell has taught as many as 20 people, so there is plenty of room for late sign-ups.

Kristie Deschesne is the regular hydrorobics coordinator and instructor, Lacombe said, and is not qualified to teach for the instruction of hydrorobics but teaches a regular class at UMaine.

“We want the workshop to help make students more aware that we do offer hydrorobics here,” Lacombe said.

Royal family

Queen says she will reign until death

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II marked the 40th anniversary of her accession to the throne Thursday, using the occasion to repeat that she will remain monarch until she dies and never abdicate in favor of her son, Prince Charles.

“It is a job for life,” the 65-year-old queen said in a television documentary that was shown Thursday night by the British Broadcasting Corp.

The queen’s resolve to remain monarch puts 43-year-old Charles in a similar position to that of Queen Victoria’s son Edward, Queen Elizabeth II’s great-grandfather. He had to wait until he was 59 before acceding to the throne as King Edward VII on the death of his 81-year-old mother in 1901.

Tudor was an ordinary working day for Britons, and the queen spent it quietly at Sandringham, her country estate 95 miles north of central London.

A lavish anniversary pageant to be attended by the queen is planned in London in October.

In London, a 41-gun salute boomed out in Hyde Park in tribute to the queen’s succession. The occasion was briefly marred when a horse from the King’s Troop Royal Horse Artillery became trapped under a gun carriage and was dragged 50 yards. The horse struggled to its feet and was back on duty.

Charles, the heir to the throne, said, “It is fortunate if only it has a graze in its hand.”

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Racism, David Duke topic of Socialist-Marxist discussion

The discussion focused on the Jewish population and the problems they face, stemming from the Holocaust and branching out to such matters as immigration (Chester).

Chester said Jews have been discriminated against for centuries for reasons that are not consistent. She said they have been the target of violence, oppression, and social problems as "easy to hate." Chester cited many groups in America which are trying to keep Jews down, describing them as "various Nationalist groups." In addition to the KKK, there are such groups as the Skinheads, Fascists, and Neo-Nazi groups, which are indicated as a rapist of the U.S. showing bigotry toward the Jews. The map indicated there are radical groups in every state excluding Kansas, Vermont, and the District of Columbia. Chester said there are a real problem in our nation. The groups use a target or scapegoat to be responsible for what is happening. They say the cause of the riot groups can't be known.

Chester said, "The decision of the English department warned members of the audience against revolutions. He advised people to pay attention to the history we are neglecting now so they can be well informed."
Presidential search

The consummate candidate

On Wednesday the Presidential Search Committee handed up the names of four nominees to Chancellor Robert Woodworth.

Reportedly, the Chancellor has already narrowed the list to two. His final recommendation will be announced to the Board of Trustees for final approval at their February meeting.

The Maine Campus would like to express its support for Frederick Hutchinson. Hutchinson has had an impressive resume, he is also an alumnus of UMaine. Because of his roots, Hutchinson is familiar with both the people of the State of Maine and the university.

His experience in both the State Department and as Senator vice president for Academic Affairs and Provost at Ohio State University attests to his administrative abilities.

Age is another benefit working in Hutchinson’s favor. He has the life experience necessary to work through difficult situations. In addition to experience, he has also made it clear that he intends to remain a UMaine until he retires.

Presidents who are planning to make an institution their career have a different mindset than those looking to move up the career ladder. Instead of viewing situations as resume builders, they instead think of the university and its future.

We’ve been a stepping stone for too long, UMaine needs a community and to the legislature is the perfect candidate to do that mending. (CJC)

TUB

Winter stress relief

The winter doldrums have once again set upon us at dear old Maine. Students are trudging through the snow, dreading that class across campus and longing for stress relief.

The Union Board (TUB) should be commended for providing some of this relief. Entertainment like this is perfect to relieve the monotony just you and yourself, consists of you and your significant other, or

Ya down wit’ O.F.P.?

Melissa Adams

Ya you know me.

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According to the dictionary, that’s good. If anything, it’s a remark. When broken down by classification for ourselves. Let’s say you’re between the ages of 20 and the stolen hook from The Jack- rap, a little imagination on my part of this column today is thanks to “freshman,” means “Fresh, man!”

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**Response Page**

**Bear's Den**

**The pizza bait and switch**

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the following article: "Bear's Den: Pizza bait and switch". I am writing to express my disappointment and frustration with the actions of the pizza delivery people at the University of Maine.

I recently ordered a cheese pizza from Pizza Hut located in the Bear's Den. When the pizza arrived, I noticed that it was not the size I had ordered. I inquired about the size and was told that they were all out of them. Of course, my appetite was not put out by theosopher saying.

It turns out that this is an example of the bait and switch tactic. The bait was the cheese pizza, and the switch was the pepperoni, supreme, and hacky-sack pizza they offered instead. This is not acceptable, and I think it is time that we take action.

I believe that the pizza delivery people should be held accountable for their actions. They have a duty to deliver the product that was ordered, and they should be held to that standard.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

**Student elections: Reed the best candidate**

To the editor:

Bill Reed is the right candidate for the Student Government Association. His dedication, sincerity, and integrity make him the best choice for the position. He has consistently demonstrated his commitment to the students and the University.

Bill Reed's strong leadership and vision for the future of the campus will be an asset to the Student Government Association. He has a proven track record of success and has been a loyal and dedicated member of the University community.

I encourage all students to vote for Bill Reed in the Student Government elections.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

**Abortion**

**Right to information**

To the editor:

I was appalled at Tamarra J. Hughes' recent article in the Student Advocate on the topic of abortion. She presented a one-sided perspective and ignored the facts.

The National Right to Life Committee was founded by Margaret Sanger in 1910 as an organization to advocate for the rights of the unborn while working to end the practice of abortion. The Committee's efforts have been in the forefront of the pro-life movement since its inception.

I would like to thank all those who have donated money to the Committee in the past and those who continue to support its work.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

**Column response**

**Clinton denied allegation**

To the editor:

On Monday, the White House denied that any of President Bill Clinton's sexual affairs had been properly investigated. The Clinton administration has been under fire for covering up these allegations.

The only way to know the truth is to have a thorough, independent investigation. It is time for the government to take responsibility for these allegations and to ensure that justice is served.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
By Stephen Kurth

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday February 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A workaholic who thrives on nervous energy, often fueled by caffeine, you are constantly on the go and often fall too much rest or maintain a proper diet. This makes you more susceptible to respiratory problems, nervous tension, or insomnia. Learn to relax and enjoy the things you love.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Others may call your good fortune luck rather than skill, but making the most of opportunities, you realize it's luck. Make the most of opportunities, you really appreciate them.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Making peace with those closest to you greatly improves the environment at home. The situation can be enhanced by making plans together.

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CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Trusting a loved one with your innermost thoughts is rewarded with positive feedback. This interaction could be a springboard to personal growth.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Stay alert for a window of opportunity that will only remain open for a brief period! The high energy that creates this chance also allows you to take advantage of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Dazzle those around you by acting out an outrageously wild hunch! Backing up your wild hunch could be the start of something truly wonderful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Through skillful maneuvering you can free up a logjam that has hindered your progress for far too long. Use your influence to sway others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): An optimistic outlook and outgoing approach bring about a chance encounter with positive results. Don't be too hasty to dismiss something wonderful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Maintaining a high profile is to your advantage in all areas of your life. Self-promotion is not arrogance but rather sound business strategy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): By setting yourself free from routine, fresh avenues of expression open up to you. Embrace new ideas in order to fulfill your potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): What may seem like just another money-making scheme may actually turn a profit. A surge of passion electrifies your love life.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20): A great new job, an unexpected promotion, or a talent you've long been developing is recognized by a common employer.
Fire in Your Breast? You feel that working on your own is much better than trying to work with a partner or group. You remain interest ed on your personal side, and distance the relationship even as the other party desires more.  

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): For Saturday February 8: Recharge the emotions that have been missing from a current relationship by sharing a candid look or simply spending the evening in each other's arms.

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The government's top spokesman, Koichi Kato, strongly suggested that poor reporting by foreign news organizations in Japan was oversensitive and misunderstanding. According to Kato, faculty contract negotiations are often so contentious that they have more than one deal for markups. "The issue is oversensitive in the U.S. because everyone is hurting for space. It'll be a bigger problem with students competing for space," he said.

Rape: Everyone agreed this was a priority issue. "In front of being afraid to walk at night. Instead of being suspicious of everyone who walks by. People on this campus..."
Refugee crisis

By John Pomfret
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG — Police fired tear gas Tuesday to disperse groups of boat people in a refugee camp that was ravaged by fire Tuesday night, but later said police sent a small force of elite tactical unit began patrolling the camps since Vietnamese began flooding into Hong Kong last year. Some of the professors were witnesses to the battle erupted during a dispute over the repatriation of refugees to Vietnam, which was the worst in the detention camp since Vietnamese began flooding into Hong Kong last year, some of them were burned by the fire.

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Tension has grown between those who are willing to go home and those who still dream of a life in the West. North and south Vietnamese also have ethnic divisions as well as political differences stemming from the long civil war was by the Communist victory in 1975.

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Board of Overseers has meeting at Chi O house

By Justin LaBarge
Staff Writer

The Board of Overseers held its latest meeting Wednesday at the Chi Omega sorority house.

The board is a committee composed of greek alumnae, fraternity and sorority representatives, advisors and deans, who review and advise greek organizations.

The committee discussed the possibility of changing the academic accreditation standard for members of the greek community.

The standard, proposed by members of the Inter-Fraternal Council and approved by the Board of Overseers, states the University of Maine's greek chapters must strive to equal or better the grade point average of four-year, full-time students not involved in greek organizations. Last semester, only one fraternity accomplished that goal.

Members of the greek community voiced their concern over whether a gpa minimum should be required of them. Many said they felt emphasis should be on encouraging students to learn by an effort of good faith instead of setting strict standards to which they must comply.

"What we are setting here is a goal, not a rule, and I'd like to see some concrete goals to shoot for," chair Clinton Winne said.

However, members of the board felt they felt the need for a specific, measurable value to determine student's academic progress.

"I opt for some tangible standard instead of the 'good faith' effort, because what is good faith for Fraternity A may not be the same as good faith for Fraternity B," Executive Director of Crossland Alumni Center Maxwell Burry said.

"Be careful how high (the grade standard) is," Burry said. "Because we could have a fraternity that is doing outstanding extracurricular activities and community service, but not all Dean's List students.

Currently, fraternities and sororities employ various incentive programs to help improve their members' grade performances.

The board resolved the issue by deciding greek organizations must demonstrate they are striving to reach the set goals. However, the committee did not set a deadline for this to be accomplished.

A second issue was a proposal from the office of the Registrar to aid fraternities and sororities in collecting delinquent payments.

If an organization can show they have done everything within reason to confront those with unpaid bills and payment is not made, they can request the help of the Registrar. The Registrar's Ace will then prevent the student from registering for classes until their outstanding greek bill is paid.
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SportsTicker

UMaine Hockey

Black Bears hold on for fourth in a row

Upstart UNH Wildcats next up for UMaine—Saturday at 7:30 in Alfond

By Chad Finn
Sports Writer

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Rider/UNIT hoops

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Following a Rider bucket from forward Tim Proven, Black Bear guard Deonte Hursey drew a foul and buried both of the free throws to give UMaine a 76-68 lead with 1:11 to go. Hursey added the buzzer-beating basket (3:20.2.23) and Marcus Crowley (19 pts) provided UMaine with a 79-68 lead after the break. Marshall Captured 12 (7-14), 5 of 10 free throws for the Bear.

but the more they win, the harder they will be to beat, so it should be a tough game."

Pellerin is five goals shy of becoming the first Black Bear player in history to record both 100 goals and assists. "Garth plays better with more work," Walsh said. "He plays his best hockey when he's in a groove, we saw that Saturday in comparison to Friday."

The Black Bears face their next challenge Saturday when they take on the much improved University of New Hampshire at the Boston Garden. The Wildcats at Alfond. "I have heard that all of their past starters are now backups," Keeling said. "They are a much different team than they have been in the past."

Be Mucho Romantico

En El Dia De Los Enamorados.

Diem que el Pinocho es el idiota del amor, pero el amor no sabe de nacionalidades.

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**UMaine Women's Basketball**

**Black Bears start three game road trip at 14-4 UNH**

By Tim Hopley

The University of Maine women's basketball team begins its three-game road swing against Dartmouth, Northeastern and Boston University starting this Saturday.

The road trip, which will keep the Black Bears away from Alfond Arena until Feb. 28, when they host Delaware, includes stops at Northeastern (Feb. 13) and Boston University (Feb. 15).

**Hockey player skates after recovering from coma**

MANCHESTER N.H. (AP) — It was more than a year since Scott Clough was struck in the head by a hockey puck and lapsed into a coma, Doctors didn't expect him to live, then didn't expect him to walk or recover from coma for more than a year since Scott Clough was released from a coma.

The hockey player skated after recovering from a coma.

**Sports Shorts**

Brown hired as Clips' coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It figured that it would be easy to be fired when you're the coach of the Clippers, but it's not going to be easy to be fired when you're the coach of the Spurs.

Brown replaces Mike Schuler, fired by the San Antonio Spurs on Jan. 21.

**Fishing for some answers?**

If you are applying for a 1992 Student Orientation Leader position, we encourage you to read on as one of the following information resources.

- **Monday, February 16, 5-6 p.m., Student Lounge, Union**
- **Tuesday, February 17, 2-4 p.m., Student Lounge, Union**
- **Wednesday, February 17, 6-7 p.m., N. Lowe Union, Union**

We'll explain the selection process, give you an opportunity to ask questions about the Student Orientation Leader position or the program in general. We hope to see you there!
Person2Person

BMW seeking lady 20-29 who considers herself slim and creative. I'm into movies, cooking, volunteering and reading. Contact Martha or Troy 207-236-0406.

SMF wants to meet a student with great potential. We're looking for someone who's interested in having a candlelight dinner and walking on the beach. If you're interested, contact us. 10001

SMF is looking for a man who enjoys smoking butts, getting wasted, good sex & vegging in front of the TV. Interested? 10016

SWF 19 looking for a man who will treat me golden. I enjoy smoking butts, getting wasted, good sex & vegging in front of the TV. Interested? 10017

Professional Counselor especially for students and faculty. Group and Individual counseling in all areas including stress and self-actualization, interactive, humanistic, existential, Gestalt, Jungian. Call directly or write to the Counseling Center, 1st Floor, Memorial Union. 10010


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