Pass holders gain 200 seats for BU game

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

Student dissatisfaction with accomodations provided by the Alfond Arena may be appeased Saturday night when 200 additional students will be admitted into the arena because of student's dissatisfaction and complaints of all-sports pass holders being denied seats in hockey games.

Students have waited in line, only to be turned away from seating at the hockey games, as have local residents. The lines begin as much as two to three hours before the game. When people at the end of the line get to the front of the line they find usually that all the tickets have been sold. Students with all-sports passes have been turned away when the sports pass quota has been filled.

The arena's capacity is 4,000, of which 1,800 seats will now be guaranteed to all-sports pass holders. Season ticket holders are allotted 1,600 seats. The last hockey game saw only 1,600 seats guaranteed to students with the sports passes. The remainder of the seats go to single games sales (200), the team (110) and visiting team (100), the band (40), and game officals, the press and ushers (90). We have to give the visiting team 100 seats--it's the ECAC rule," McCutcheon said.

"The student interest increased over last year more than we thought it would," he said. The students have a right to see the games, but they must realize that if it were not for local and state residents paying taxes, we wouldn't even have a hockey program. State and local residents should be able to see the games too."

"One of the complaints I hear about the sports passes themselves is that all-sports pass holders should be guaranteed seats because they have paid $34 for the pass. If students attend nine games in each sport covered by the sports pass, they will be getting a reduction over the single game price," he commented.

"Of the 3,700 all-sports passes issued, only 3,300 were ever picked up."

The Alfond Arena is aesthetically pleasing, and it's a great place to watch a game, but functionally it leaves something to be desired," he added.

Pseudo Santa spreads the spirit

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

It's been a long time since I last sat and talked with Santa Claus. Recently, I had the pleasure of speaking with Santa again, only this time he didn't have his red suit on.

Howard McFarland, who is the home-school coordinator at the Southern Penobscot Regional Program for Exceptional Children at St. Joseph's School, is a real-life Santa Claus. With snowy white hair and a bushy white beard, McFarland is a picture-perfect Claus.

McFarland takes a great deal of pleasure from portraying the jolly old gent, and annually participates in many Christmas events. "I go back to Massachusetts every year to play Santa Claus," said McFarland, who is also booked every weekend up to Christmas at various functions around the area.

"I started growing my beard in '74," he said, "and made my first Santa appearance in '75. I just grew the beard on a lark."

McFarland said, "A friend of mine saw me with the beard and said 'you're it!'. I asked 'I'm what?' And my friend answered 'Santa Claus!'."

The Santa look-alike said he avoids most commercial jobs, but still takes as many others as he can. When he's not playing Santa, McFarland works with emotionallv disturbed/learning disabled children at St. Joseph's School in Old Town. He enjoys his work at the school and says, "Some of the younger kids really think I am Santa Claus."

"The appearance is here all year," he said, which makes for some interesting anecdotes. "I once drove from Boston to Virginia in the Santa Claus suit on a dare. At all the toll booths I gave the checkers a quarter and a candy cane!"

"At first I was a little concerned about the look, but I usually trim the beard after the Christmas season and let it grow out when the season approaches."

McFarland is a former electrical engineering teacher at UMO, and believes that in each stage of life, you must prepare for the next stage. Therefore, he retired from teaching and went into psychiatric social work, taking a Masters Degree in social work from Boston University in 1978. When he went to submit his application to study at B.U., McFarland was on his way to a Christmas party. "I submitted my application dressed as Santa," he said.

As to Christmas, present, McFarland said "I object to what commercial institutions have done to Santa Claus. The image of Santa makes a lot of sense to children. He gives and wants nothing in return, and is a fatherly figure to the kids." He also believes parents need to show their children the separation between a Christian Christmas and a Santa Claus Christmas.

When I left St. Joseph's, I felt as if I had been touched by a little of my Christmas' past and I swear I heard jingle bells as I walked out the door.

Anger, love and lonliness to be topics of radio show

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

A radio show centered around student concerns is being revived tonight.

"Last Call," co-hosted by Robert Salt, Karl Deutzmann and Lana Crane, will air on WMEB 91.9 FM, from 11:00 to midnight.

Tonight's show, the first in a Thursday night series, is: "Pressure: How it Affects us and How we Deal With It." According to co-host Salt, shows next semester will deal with topics such as anger, alcohol, love and loneliness.

Salt is a Master's candidate in human development, and worked with WMEB and WABI in Bangor.

Salt said the shows will feature taped student interviews, readings and music based on the theme of the night. Next semester, when the radio station has become fully equipped, live phone-ins will be possible.

University experts such as personnel from Residential Life and the Counseling Center appear in the shows, Salt said.

Tonight's show will emphasize academic pressure, and is being shown this semester because of the nearness of finals week.

"We'd like to have as many different viewpoints on each topic as we can," Salt said.

The radio is a particularly effective tool of communication, Salt said. "Radio goes into a person's room and they don't have to make an effort to listen." The radio gets

[See RADIO, page 11]

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Lowdown

Thursday, December 11

12:15 p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "A Christmas Carol." (original 1930's version) N. Lown Room, Union.

3:30 p.m. Psychology/Philosophy Colloquium. "Psychology, Genetics, Intelligence and Agression: A Conversation with John Paul Scott." Levinson Room, The Maples.

7 p.m. Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, College Ave. and Chapel Road.

7 and 8 p.m. Planetarium show. "The Star of Christmas." 2nd floor, Wingate. Admission.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB movie. "A Little Romance." 100 Nutting.

8:15 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. *Macbeth.* Pavillion Theatre. Admission.

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Serving lines are about they cook it themselves. [Photo by David Lloyd-R

Nutriti cafeter

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

"I think we're lucky t variety of foods in the cafe said Kathleen Musgrave fessor of human developm who works closely with nutritionists regarding praises the quality of the

"It all depends on the or she chooses to eat. groups are available to the meal. It's up to the s balanced diet."

"Additives and preser minimum. Many of the foods do not have prese grave said. "There preservatives in the co students have the option cereals. Students may s beverages, which have pr there are also juices and she said.

"We've been keepin cafeteria food since 1968, menus are adequate. We the dieticians who plan t said.

Musgrave said the food cafeterias provides the ne

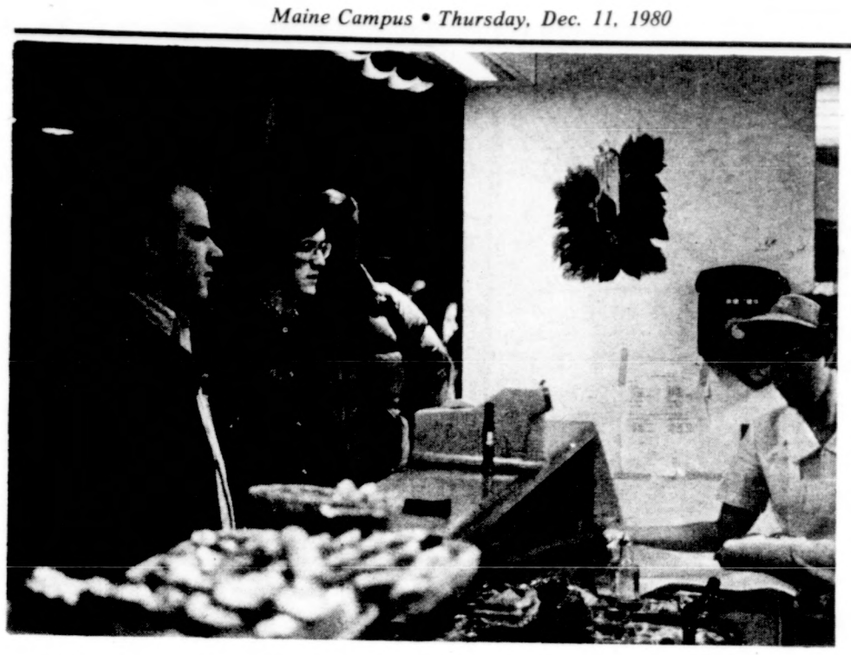


We are fever you requested f the results early call to check on the mailing.

We *may* not in January. If being establish (Otherwise, they prior to your ret

If you pla unsure that all t or call and we w

Most impor wishes you the **of New Years.** want you back t



Serving lines are about the only way for an on-campus student to get his meals, unless they cook it themselves. These three men are waiting to get served in the Bear's Den. [Photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

Nutritionist commends cafeteria food varieties

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

"I think we're lucky to have as much variety of foods in the cafeteria as we do," said Kathleen Musgrave, associate professor of human development. Musgrave, who works closely with the cafeteria's nutritionists regarding their menus, praises the quality of the menus.

"It all depends on the student--what he or she chooses to eat. All the the food groups are available to the student at each meal. It's up to the student to eat a balanced diet."

"Additives and preservatives are at a minimum. Many of the highly nutritive foods do not have preservatives," Musgrave said. "There may be some preservatives in the cold cereals, but students have the option of choosing hot cereals. Students may select carbonated beverages, which have preservatives, but there are also juices and milk available," she said.

"We've been keeping a check on cafeteria food since 1968, to make sure the menus are adequate. We work closely with the dieticians who plan the menus," she said.

Musgrave said the food offered in the cafeterias provides the necessary amount of roughage, but that it depends on the students eating habits, whether of not the student gets the right amount. Whole wheat bread, legumes and berries provide fiber, and are a part of the daily menu.

"I think we're extremely lucky to have the variety of food that we do," she said. "It is not my impression that we have the same type of food over and over, although at times it may seem that way to students."

"It all depends on the student--what he or she chooses to eat"

Musgrave recommends that students should try to eat raw food every meal and drink milk twice per day, in addition to eating vegetables and meats.

Women should eat meat two to three times per week," she said. "Most women do not get enough iron; the recommended daily requirement of iron is 18 milligrams. The iron in meat is more easily absorbed by the body than it is from other sources."

Freeman announces five student senate vacancies

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

The resignations of five student senators were announced at Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting by senate president Kevin Freeman.

Those who resigned are: Bill Fisher, graduate; Greg Phelps, York Village; John Cross, Oxford; Sandy Stiman, York; and Dave Johnston York.

Cross, Stiman and Johnston were forced to resign because they will not be in their present constituencies next semester. Phelps resigned because he is the new president of APO, a service fraternity, and he felt he would not have enough time to devote to the senate. Fisher is vacating his post because he is taking a course next semester that meets the same time as the senate.

Freeman said he would try to replace these senators as soon as possible, by checking the results of last September's senate elections, and appointing runner-up candidates If there are no runners-up, then a student from the same constituency as the former senator could be chosen.

Freeman said he would prefer choosing replacements this way in lieu of waiting for the filler elections scheduled for late February.

"I want to have as many people in the senate representing as many of the students as I can," Freeman said.

"I found the student senate very interesting and enjoyable," Phelps said, "I just wouldn't have the time; that's the only reason."

Fisher was concerned over his resignation. He said graduate students often have classes on Tuesday nights, when senate meetings are held, which makes it difficult to get graduate representation.

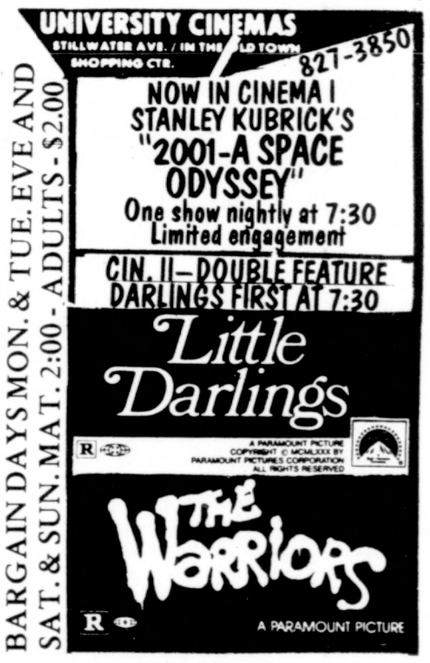
"I would like to have this taken care of so grad students can go to senate meetings," Fisher said.

Cabinet canned due to finals

There was no meeting of the Student Government Cabinet last night, due to an anticipated lack of the required seven of 13-member attendance.

According to Student Government President David Spellman, the meeting was not canceled "for lack of business," but because of the increased workload of the paid cabinet representatives with finals week approaching.

Student Senate President Kevin Freeman said this cancellation will delay the first meeting of the General Student Senate of next semester to Jan. 20. Freeman said otherwise, the meeting would have been held a week earlier.





Office of the Registrar

Wingate Hall



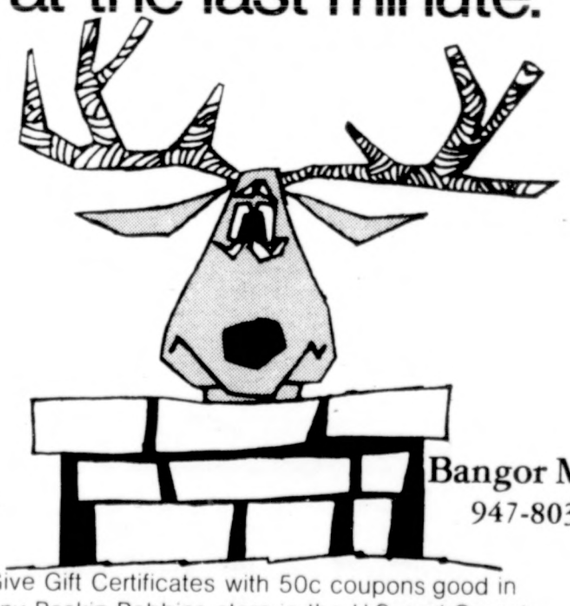
We are feverishly working to schedule in those courses you requested for spring semester. We plan to mail you the results early in January. Keep cool...each telephone call to check on "How things are going" only postpones the mailing.

We *may* not be able to mail all grades before you return in January. If this should happen, pick up points are being established in the respective Dean's Offices. (Otherwise, they will be mailed to arrive at your home just prior to your return.)

If you plan to graduate in December, and you are unsure that all that should be done has been done, stop in or call and we will attempt to calm your concerns.

Most importantly...the staff of the Registrar's Office wishes you the **Merriest of Christmasses and the Happiest of New Years.** Lay off the booze and drive safely. We want you back this spring Semester.

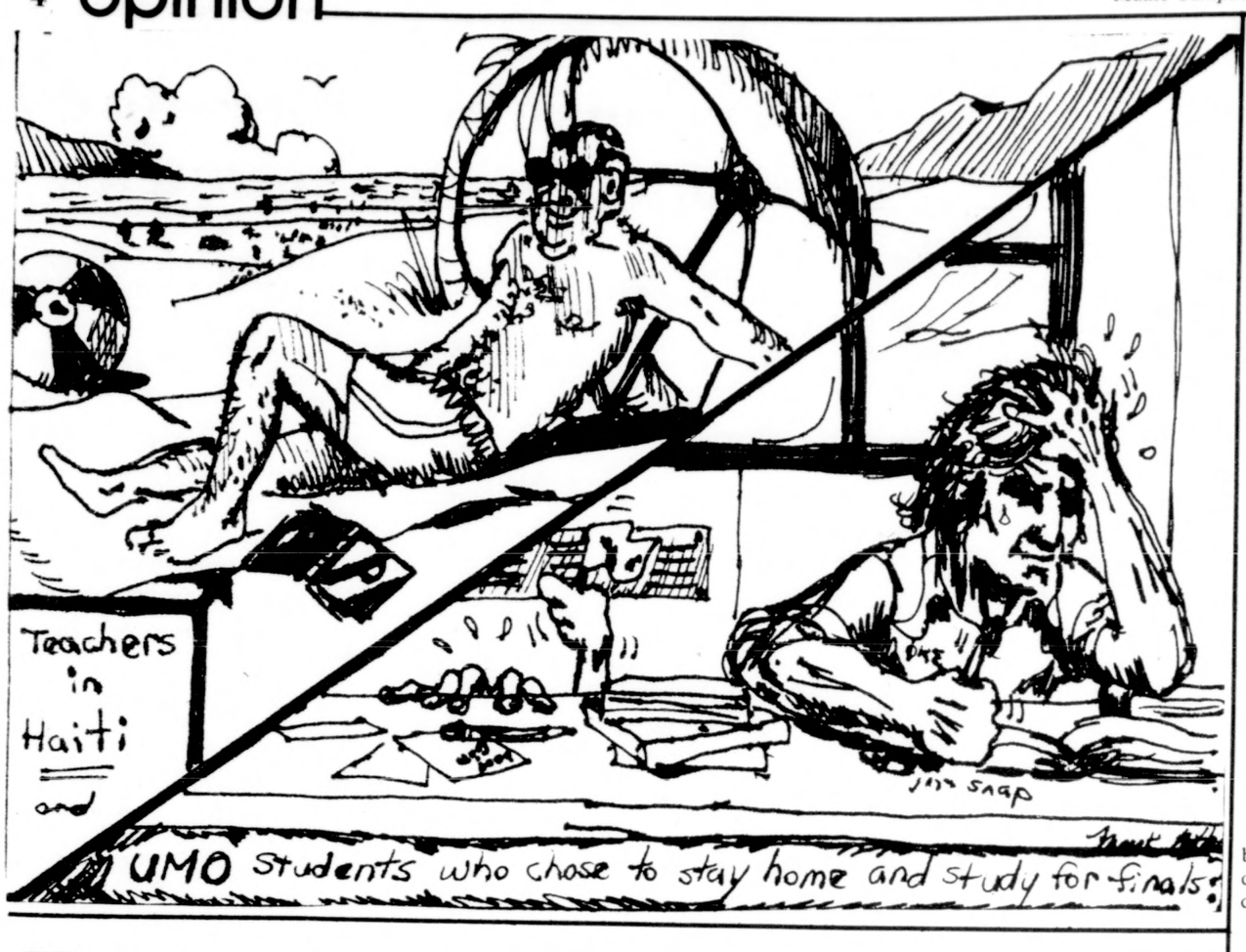
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Haiti or bust?

How many students do you know who would refuse a free trip to Haiti if it were offered by the university?

Not many, you can bet. Even with finals and on such short notice, any student would jump at the chance to go to the Caribbean Isle, even if they had to forsake their final exams, studying, or what have you.

But not according to LSA Dean Kenneth Wing. He was quoted in Monday's *Maine Campus* as saying the group of eight professors who are going on the trip were "unable" to get some students to go with them on a trip designed to allow participants "not to do anything but observe and get a flavor of the challenge" of life in a Third World country.

If these professors then plan to come back, and just share their experiences with fellow faculty members, to get them enthused about foreign assignments, according to Wing, why aren't they expected to tell their students as well, either in the classroom or in a Dialogue on Rye for example. UMO students would surely be interested in hearing about the circumstances first hand in such a country stricken with so much controversy.

Funding to cover the cost of one student going surely could be found even if the Agency for International Development funds do fall through. It is kind of hard for a student to use surplus salaries from students who decided not to come to UMO as the professors did. Perhaps they would be willing to share?

In any event, to assume that a student would refuse a chance to go on such a trip because of finals and short notice is ludicrous in a university setting.

G.C.

"Starting over"

All John Lennon was saying was give peace a chance.

The peace seeker of the late sixties and the early seventies was gunned down by the very element he was fighting against, violence.

In death, John Lennon lives on as a legend via his vehicle of communication, his music.

In life, John Lennon lived as part of a legend, the Beatles. To a man, or at least those with roots in the 1960's and seventies, the Beatles fulfilled a need, something to smile about and yet something to think about. Their early music was irreverent but pleasurable, while the Beatles of the late sixties provided a message to all those willing to listen.

Jann Wenner, executive editor of *Rolling Stone*, perhaps captured the reason for the fascination behind the Fabulous Four. They filled a void after the death of John F. Kennedy, at a time when people were beginning to doubt the good nature of mankind. Along came the Beatles; fresh, novel and appealing to the masses.

John Lennon was one-half of the greatest lyricist act of all time. Still going strong at 40, Lennon had just come off a five-year hiatus with a new, refreshing sound.

But just as a comeback was beginning, it was ended. Ended by the ruthlessness that is as much America as the Beatles' music was to the world.

It's ironic, Lennon and his wife Yoko had contributed to a fund to provide bulletproof vests for New York policemen.

Nothing peaceful is immune.

E.C.

Tom Kevorkian

"Santa, you're the greatest"

"Thomas, what is it that you desire for Christmas?" "Santa, I'd like (in no particular order mind you) to see saucering make a comeback, attend a wedding reception without having to worry about hard butter, and have one of the local TV affiliates show some old F-Troop reruns."

"I should have knows Thomas, but I hear you've been a good boy lately. I would like you to look at this year's list of which most requests will be honored. This is what I've come up with so far."

From the island of unwanted toys: "a scooter for Jimmy, a dollie for Sue-the kind that will even say how do you do."

With love to William F. Buckley: a blow-by-blow description of Charles Percy's latest episode overseas along with a copy of "Haven't Got Time For the Pain."

A reminder to UMO business students: communicating and advertising are not the only solutions to every case analysis.

To anyone who knows what a grade mark of "L" means: a job with Lesh Paper Company.

To anyone who doesn't know what the Lesh Paper Company does: you'll find out during exam week.

Advice to Ronald Reagan: think back to Carter's transitional period and all the nice things that were said then.....we're setting you up for the kill, don't get sucked in.

For Yossarian: a guest appearance on What's My Line.

With pleasure to Crilly Ritz: an autographed photo of Robb Morton and a life long subscription to the *Maine Campus* for one of the few individuals with guts to withstand the crap you've taken.

A treat for Fogler's Special Collections section: the batteries in the portable from Gilligan's Island.

To Patrick Moynihan & Phyllis Schafly: tonsilectomys to begin with.

For Stodder Dining Commons: a large fan to flush out that mysterious odor that strongle resembles women's perfume and men's cologne.

Sympathetically to Jon Simms: a copy of Catch-22 so that you can understand Tom Kevorkian's letter. Take your time-the reading is slightly more challenging than Dondi.

C.O.D. to Howard Neville: a UMO doll that talks ignorantly when the string is pulled-"Ken Allen would've been a great President because he's accessible to the public.

With respect for Hamilton Jordan & Fidel Castro: another year's supply of sagacity.

For engineering students: look it up.

"Santa, you're the greatest."

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus

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Greeks ha

To the Editor:

I am concerned with so
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The Nov. 18 con
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Union n study pl

To the Editor:

Allow me to respond
McNaughton's letter a
Creative Crafts Fair.

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do it in the library. Better
don't you stay in your appar
do us all a big favor?

Geoff
Non-bearded, granola ha
priced bauble salesman
328 Aroos



EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names witheld in special circumstances.

Greeks have no deer ritual

To the Editor:

I am concerned with some of the arguments made in Professor David Smith's letter of Wed. (Dec. 5). One point that struck me as being particularly uninformed was the comment that it is a "ritual" of the fraternity and sorority system on this campus to go into the university forest every April and kill a deer.

The Nov. 18 comment of Professors Coulter and Owens that this deer killing roughly corresponds to the time of Greek "Celebration" Week in the spring does not, in my mind, offer conclusive proof that fraternities and sororities are involved with this destruction, as your comment declares.

Greek Week is a time where all the fraternities and sororities (approximately 1000 people) meet to compete in the spirit of fun, friendship, and competition, much in the same spirit as the Olympics. I can assure Dr. Smith that there are no "sacrificial offerings" during this celebration.

There is an uncanny attitude on this campus within the administraiton, the faculty, and this newspaper to point to our system when something happens on this campus. No one is suggesting that the fraternity/sorority system is pure and troublefree, but it is reckless and profane to assume that all mishaps are related to fraternity mischief.

No one can argue that vandalism and destruction are not increasing on this campus, Professor Smith, but let's think twice before speaking out and give some credit to alot of conscientous people.

Sincerely,
James Thomas
Beta Theta Pi

Union not study place

To the Editor:

Allow me to respond to John McNaughton's letter about the Creative Crafts Fair.

I don't really know just what you have stuck under your tail, Mr. McNaughton, but as far as I'm concerned, your term paper can join it. Let me explain a few things.

First of all, the Union never was, is, or ever will be a "place for study" as you think. In three years of UMO, the only time the Union has been set aside that I've seen were the two finals weeks. And even then there were films in the Damn Yankee room. The purpose of the Union on this campus is to provide the students and faculty, as well as the community around us with a center of activity and a gathering place for various groups. As far as studying goes, it's up to you to find a place other than the Union. If you do find space in the Union, more power to you, but that is not the primary function of the Union.

As far as your rather personal and self-centered opinions about craftspeople, I feel sorry for you. Although I do usually wear a beard, I was not on that weekend. So much for "bearded." I also hate granola for sure. So much for that. And as far as the prices were concerned, some people don't stop to realize just how much time and effort goes into producing hand crafted items. I don't remember seeing any plastic lobstermen, and what's more, none of the items in that fair were simply stamped out on some assembly line like you seem to think. It took me several weeks to fill my booth.

As far as "artsy craftsy" goes, well excuse me. If you don't like people who are down to earth and enjoy working with it, what can I say to you?

If you want to study, learn how to do it in the library. Better yet, why don't you stay in your appartment and do us all a big favor?

Sincerely,
Geoffrey Miller
Non-bearded, granola hating over-priced bauble salesman. (potter)
328 Aroostook Hall

Athleticsneedfreshmen

To the Editor:

I am writing in rebuttal to the article in your paper discussing the repeal of freshman eligibility in intercollegiate athletics.

Your article featured UMO athletic director Harold Westerman, who is in favor of repealing freshman eligibility. Mr. Westerman does have valid reasons for backing the repeal of the rule. He feels "freshmen need a chance to adjust to college life, both academically and athletically." Mr. Westerman mentioned the "Pac 10" and "Big 10" conference schools especially losing players through "academic attrition," and "frustrations in not playing for the varsity immediately." Well, the "Pac 10 and Big 10" conferences represent schools such as the University of Southern California and Ohio State. I cannot see that these two schools are hurt by freshman eligibility. Many of their teams are ranked in the top four or five in the country year in and year out. The University of Maine, on the other hand, is struggling to gain recognition in a new and tougher sports schedule. Taking valuable freshmen recruits out of the program can only be a setback.

As the Campus article said, the coaches of nearly all the sports at UMO agree with Mr. Westerman on the "rule change's benefit in acclimating the freshman to academic and athletic life," at the university. "However, the coaches also worry how the lack of freshmen will affect their teams and if the university's athletic budget....can adequately staff and maintain viable freshmen programs."

Head football coach Jack Bicknell is worried about the affects it will have on his teams. "There's no question that a rule change would hurt us. In a program like ours we recruit freshmen to fill specific needs right away." Bicknell says that the rule "change would not bother a school like Michigan which has 90 full ride scholarships a year to offer. They can afford not to use freshmen because most of them don't play their first year anyway."

Basketball coach Skip Chappelle and Baseball Coach John Winkin are seriously worried about getting the top athletes to come to Maine if the eligibility rule is repealed. Chappelle fears that "it would not be easy to recruit a prospect to Orono by having to sell him on a schedule of freshmen games filled with opponents like Maine Central Institute and Bridgeton Academy." Besides Coach Chappelle, varsity baseball coach John Winkin feels "making freshmen ineligible would be a damaging blow to baseball, all the good players would go to junior college or sign with the pros."

Mr. Westerman, I think it would be in the favor of the University of Maine to vote against the repeal of freshman eligibility. It is evident that freshmen are good for the university's athletic programs. They have added a lot of excitement to sports in the last few years. For example, Lorenzo Bouier had a spectacular freshman year in football as did Clay Gunn, who competed in varsity basketball as a freshman. Looking over this year's winter sports teams, I feel freshmen will play a large role this year also. So look around on the home front, Mr. Westerman, before you make any decisions.

Sincerely yours,
Name withheld by request

Dear John

To the Editor:

re: the letter from John McNaughton of 770 Stillwater Ave., titled "Hold fair outside of Union"-

Dear John:

Why didn't you study at home?

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Warner
1 Winslow Hall
Campus

auto tips — bruce wildes

Winter driving can be hazardous

Dear Kids:

It won't be long before I'll be making my annual visit, again. I am worried that this year might be like the ones before, though. Someone always fails to make it home. I don't want it to be you, so I thought I'd give you some tips on safe winter driving.

My sleigh was made for snow, but your car wasn't so please do the following before you leave. Make sure you have at least two good snow tires on. If you don't, then wait till the roads are dry before you depart. Make sure the radiator has plenty of anti-freeze in it, so you don't get stranded with an overheatred engine. Be sure you have some sand and a snow shovel, in case you get stuck. Also, throw in a blanket. If you can't get out, it can be a long cold wait for some help. Chains are not as common today, but can still be helpful in tight situations. They give the best traction, however cannot be used on the car for any length of time. A first aid kit should also be kept close at hand. For what you should have in it, call on your pharmacist.

Now that you are all set to embark on your travels, make sure you know how to handle the situations that are likely to arise. Be sure your windows are clear before you leave. If there is snow on the road, or icy patchies, accelerate slowly and smoothly. Don't rush. Check your brakes before you go too far, for traction. If the wheels lock up, release them quickly. When it is time to stop at that intersectin, allow plenty of time and room to stop. Too many people wait till the last minute and end up kissing the hind end of the car in front of them. Pump your brakes, releasing them when they lock the wheels. After the car is almost stopped, inch up to the intersection, while watching to make sure no one rams your rearend. Proceed cautiously when it is safe.

The rails on my sleigh really grip the snow when I have to make high speed turns, but don't expect your car to, just because it has snow tires on. If you do get into a turn and start skidding, turn the wheels into the skid. NOT away from it. Turning into the skid is turning the front wheels the direction the rear-end is heading. That means, if the rear-end is heading for the snow bank, turn your front wheels toward the snow bank. You will be less likely to end up there if you are on the ball. Make sure your foot is off the accelerator as soon as you start skidding. If you can find an open flat place that has nothing near it to damage, practice handling the skids. It might save you later. That doesn't mean doing it in the University parking lots because, that, isn't a safe place to do it. Four wheel drives are not immune to skidding either. Wide tires have more surface area on the snow and tend to float on top. The runners on my sleigh are a good example, as are Rudolph's feet. They bite the snow because they are small and narrow, putting all the weight on a small are.

Winter driving can be very hazardous. I should know, since it is part of my profession. So, before you leave for home, make sure you are alert, cautious, and int he Christmas spirit. Drive carefully and I'll see you in a few days!

Love,
Santa Claus

Headline better than letter

To the Editor:

John McNaughton's letter of Dec. 9 suggests that the annual Christmas Crafts Fair be held someplace other than the Memorial Union. This is a suggestion that properly merits discussion since there are probably some feasible alternatives and t he Uni on is indeed an indispensible part of the campus, including as a place for study.

Yet, the extremely ignorant and self-centered cheap shots the "Scrooge" McNaughton directs at the crafts people participating in the Fair make me wonder if he had his eyes open while walking around (or if he even did walk around and observed the quality of work present). I have a number of questions for Mr. McNaughton; How can one be "surprised" about the Fair when it was advertised for a month beforehand and happens to have been the eleventh of its kind? Since McNaughton lives off-campus, is it so inconvenient for him to study at home rather than "study" in the Yankee which I would certainly not imply, as he did, is quieter than most of the areas in the library?

When I reread McNaughton's letter (a feat of discipline in itself) I am shocked at the ignorance anf stereo-typing throughtout the letter. Does McNaughton realize that twenty of these craftspeople were students who consider their craft an important part of their personal development and/or livelihood? Does McNaughton grasp the fact that the majority of the craftspeople have spent more years learning their craft than he probably will spend in higher learning? That craftspeople are indeed an important sector of the Maine economy?

In all, I find McNaughton's characterization of the people and the items at the fair highly offensive and patently (and laughably) ignorant. I find no relationship between "plastic lobstermen" and cabinet and furniture makers, rug weavers, guitars and dulcimers, intricate stained glass and needlework, pottery and porcelain....

I could continue at length on the many stupidities contained within the letter. Suffice it to say that the one intelligent point, that of exploring possible alternative sites, was so obscured by the hyperbole that the headline of "Hold Fair Outside of Union" said more than the letter-Which could have been skipped without anyone at a loss.

Thank you,
Gene Macy
29 Bosworth St.
Old Town, Me. 04468

Overloaded

To the Editor:

So you've found yourself a little rundown, seems like there isn't enough time left to do the work still due. Don't feel alone. In the last two weeks of school every professor wants everything yesterday. I've heard many complaints from many students from a variety of majors; why do the professors all want for the end of the semester to bury you?

Example 1: A mineralogy course, 4 credits; 1 lab test, 1 class test, for the final week of school. Final two weeks of school 1 class test, 1 class final, 1 lab final. What happened to the other 11 weeks?

Example 2: A psychology class, 3 credits: first eleven weeks two papers, last two weeks 2 papers, 1 test, 1 project.

I realize that the end of the semester is the end of that terms learning process, and there is really no way to avoid finals, but how about spreading it out a little. The end of the semester is a frenzied, stressful and often times very disappointing.

There are students carrying less than a full load and these students are able to handle a last minute rush. But there are those who are carrying 15 or more credit hours and who have stayed abreast of their work faithfully throughout the semester and whose grades take a severe pounding due to the last two week rush of our professors.

If possible, professors due take note that your class may not be the only one which ends on the twelth and try and spread the work out evenly over the course of the semester.

K.C. Hughes

commentary stacy viles

System shouldn't change

Some things never change. Some things never should.

On November 22, the Governing Board of Bowdoin College accepted the resignation of its president, Willard F. Enteman. According to the *Times-Record*, the local newspaper, the resignation stemmed from friction between he and the trustees over philosophical and political issues.

One of these issues involved Enteman's liberal stand for admitting women as equal "brothers" into its fraternities. Bowdoin has no sororities.

The Governing Board saved the life of Bowdoin's fraternities. If Enteman's policy was implemented, each of the fraternities would loose its desirability and its recognition from its national organizations. The fraternal system at Bowdoin would be dead.

At the Brunswick ivy-league school, the policy change approximately 10 years ago allowed equal participation by both sexes. Until then Bowdoin was an all-male institution.

But according to Mike Nash, president of the Chi Psi fraternity chapter there, the policy change was very vague concerning fraternities. "Now it is in a period of transition," he said.

Because there are not sororities at Bowdoin, women could become "social members" of a fraternity, explained Nash. The women pay a social fee but are restricted in voting for president of the chapter and in participating in initiation and other chapter ceremonies.

According to Jim Shell, vice-president of the Bowdoin chapter of Beta Theta Pi, "the administration stepped in a few years ago and said they couldn't do that; they would have to be made full members."

Why would administration step in?

Enteman said, "We must make them change. It's our job to make them change and adapt."

Calling the situation a "moral issue," Enteman said in a telephone interview, "fundamentally it's the same argument that I heard when I was an undergraduate (Enteman graduated in 1959 from Williams where he was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.) you just take the word women out and put Black, Jew or something like that in."

What's the argument? Why would any woman want to be in a fraternity? Why would any man want to be in a sorority?

Sorry. Even the law says no. Title IX exempts not only fraternities and sororities from its reals, but also the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts.

Enteman also said, "individually I am opposed to any single sex organization." Makes you wonder if he ever slammed the door on some Girl Scout selling cookies.

Some things should never change. Like turkey on Thanksgiving. Like caps and gowns at graduation.

Progress has nothing to do with it. The entire Greek system is based on traditions and to reform it would only destroy it. And Enteman, being a Greek, should understand this.

"I have never heard anyone here at UMO interested in working to join opposite, respective Greek organizations," said William Lucy, associate dean for student activities and organizations.

Thank goodness.

The idea of opening up Greek organizations to the opposite sex is totally counteractive to its ideals derived from Ancient Greece.

Today vast changes in technology, family-life, economy and in knowledge have, in many aspects, left individuals with the feeling that they have lost the control over their lives. Don't let future shock sap the strength of our Greek organizations by destroying all the Greeks held in great pride.

What's wrong with keeping a bit of yesteryear's traditions alive?

commentary george mitchell

Environment bill is deficient

Last week the Senate passed what I consider a meaningful first step to responding to the severe threats posed by the spills, leaks and releases of hazardous substances and toxic dumpsites.

One of my first activities upon coming to the Senate was to participate, as a member of the Committee on Environment and Public Works, in the drafting of the superfund bill.

The bill the committee reported for consideration by the Senate was a comprehensive, yet reasonable answer to the chemical contamination that continues in our country.

But in the final days of the 96th Congress, a fillibuster was threatened by the opponents of the superfund legislation. In order to achieve any kind of progress in the cleanup and compensation for hazardous waste contamination, a compromise bill was proposed which I reluctantly supported.

I feel a responsibility to tell my constituents why that measure could not be called a substitute for the original bill.

The bill is deficient because while it provides for the cleanup of places, and compensation for damage to things, it provides nothing for what is the most important part of the problem: injury to people.

The guiding principle of those who wrote the original superfund bill was that those found responsible for harm caused by chemical contamination should pay for the costs of that harm. We are abandoning that principle when the damage involved is to a person, with the bill passed last week.

The bill sets up a $1.6 billion fund to provide for immediate cleanup of releases of toxic chemicals into the environment and for the restoration of natural resources damaged by such releases. The fund is financed primarily through industry contributions. The bill also imposes a strict liability on the party responsible for the chemical contamination.

Under the bill, if a toxic waste discharge injures both a tree and a person, the tree's owner, if it is a government, can promptly recover from the fund for the cost of repairing the damage, but the person cannot. In effect, at least as to the superfund, it's all right to kill people, but not trees.

Neither logic nor compassion, good government, nor common sense compel this result. It is simply a failure of will on the part of Congress to deal with what is the most serious part of the problem--injuries to persons.

All that has been argued in defense of not including injuries to persons is the vague fear that creation of the fund will so stimulate the larcenous tendencies of the American people that we dare not give anyone access to the fund for personal injury.

Perhaps this is true, although I hope it is not. But if that is the basis of the Congress' decision, the argument should be made with evidence to support it.

Simpson Memorial Fund

To the Editor:

We would like to inform you of the establishment of a memorial fund in the name of Phillip W. Simpson. The proceeds from this fund will be used to initiate a suicide prevention project for the campus community. The project will be planned and supervised by the Office of Student Affairs. We are inviting student and campus organizations, such as fraternities, sororities, student and dorm government and any interested individuals to contribute to this worthwhile cause. Checks may be make payable to "UMO Phil Simpson Memorial Fund," c/o Judy Tupper, York Hall, Campus. Each contribution, not matter how small, will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you
3rd floor, York Hall

Many ec

To the Editor:

On Monday, December
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THE MIDDLE EAST:
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Frank Gross- who fou
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To the Editor:

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consuming and energy drain

commentary

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"Are you studying t
also?" asks Tim. "Small w
And he lights up a joint

Many earn compliment

To the Editor:

On Monday, December 8, in Hauck Auditorium the Symposium Committee, alon with many other organizatios, sponsored Symposium II THE MIDDLE EAST: Stability or Conflict ''Implications for World Security''. Upon completion of their presentation of the participants, in a conversation with DLS Program Coordinator Pete Labbe, commented that our program was one of the most professional he had ever been involved with.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those non-committee personnel whose exceptional efforts helped us earn such a compliment.

Bernie Lucas and Ed Lambing- for their speedy and untiring logistical support.

Frank Gross- who found us food storage space and the utensils so necessary for speaker comfort.

Erwin Wilder-whose magic with lights and sound provided the atmosphere.

The light and sound team of Donna Langdon and Don Holder- whose initiative and ability to cope with 'surprises' ensured the audience never knew what was planned...and what wasn't.

Natalie Faulkner- whose help at SoFro Frabrics and expertise with a needle provided us with some fantastic table cloths.

I also wish to thank Peter Dufour, Superintendent of Grounds & Services, David Rand, Assoc. Dean of Student Activitis, and the UMO Bookstore- for allowing us to borrow all sorts of valuable items.

Robin W. Hartford,
DLS Assistant Program Coordinator

Story deserves apology

To the Editor:

We are writing with regard to a statement made in a recent editorial by Steve Olver and alluded to in a follow up letter by Professor David Smith concerning the alleged increase in the deer kill duringGreek Weekend and the assumed use of these animals in rituals.

We heartily agree with Dr. Smith that activity of this sort is ''too barbaric for words'' and it is in this light that we must question the factual content of said editorial.

We know of no such instances in which the killing of deer or any other animal has been promoted, encouraged or even allowed by Greeks or any other organization except during the legal hunting seasons. Certainly no Greek organization has endorsed the mindless slaughter of animals- especially for ritualistic purposes- and to say, or imply, such a thing is pure, unconscionable slander toward the Greek system and its many active members.

If Mr. Olver, or the Professors cited in the editorial, were at all aware of the Greek Weekend activities, they'd know that it is oriented toward participation by all the Greeks and is not a time for individual organizations to hold rituals and the events involved are so time consuming and energy draining that it would be highly unlikely that such a ghastly activity would take place.

We feel that, once again, the Greek system has been made the scapegoat for unsavory actions based on, as usual, less than accurate facts and personal biases. If Mr. Olver and/or Professors Coulter and Owen can come up with some conclusive pieces of evidence to support their implication of the greeks, we would be anxious to see it- if not, they owe the Greek system and, in fact , the entire student body an apology for such gross exaggerations and thoughtless finger pointing.

It's irresponsible reporting of incidents like this that continue to lessen your papers already weak credibility and we think it is about time that you be held responsible for your statements. We are not the first to make this plea and we sincerely hope that you begin to get the message. You have the potential to be an extremely good paper with a readership of a large student body, don't blow it by continuing to misrepresent the facts as you have in this case. Thank you for your time.

Respectfuliy,
William Fraser
Delta Upsilon
Mark O'Brien
Alpha Tau Omega

Revolutionary vs. reformist

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Peter Stuart Brown for his letter found in the *Campus* on thursday, Dec. 4. His letter provides an opportunity to clarify some of the issues distinguishing the revolutionary left from the reformist left.

In the letter to which Mr. Brown was responding, (*Campus*, Nov. 24) I made the following points. First, that fundamental changes may not be made without a revolution and second, that one cannot prepare for a revolution without building a revolutionary organization. Mr. Brown does not give his opinion on these two points. He does, however, say 'It is absurd to believe major changes can occur in our society without beginning on a small-scale, grass roots level.' In doing so, he brings up the quesiton of 'where to begin?'

Reformists wish to begin by rasing the consciousness of many people on the desirability and possibility of petty reforms, when someone signs a petition, or votes, for legislation which is ultimately passed, it gives that person a sense of his or her power to bring about petty reforms in that way. Marxists refer to this as bourgeois consciousness, because, unfortunately for the organizers of these drives, most people have already been taught such things in high school civics classes. The organizers only 'raise the consciousness' of those who managed not to have their 'consciousness raised' by the school system.

Marxists would generalize this observation and say that the day-to-day struggle for reforms spontaneously generates only bourgeois consciousness and not revolutionary consciousness. The public arrives at revolutionary consciouness only through the active propaganda of revolutionaries. In answering the question of 'where to begin', I must answer 'with an organization of propagandists.'

I would also like to briefly correct a misconception of Mr. Brown. He states 'In advocating revolutionary reform or nothing, etc.' In doing so, he confuses my critique of petty (i.e., inconsequential) reforms with reforms in general. Revolutionists in the Marxist tradition have always held that a revolutionary organization cannot be built up, strengthened, or acquire a mass base for reforms. I bring this up to clarify a point and not to criticize Mr. Brown, whom I sincerely hope can be won to a revolutionary perspective through the process of clarifying the issues.

Sincerely,
Peter R. Blum

"It's fun to kill things"

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Tuesday concerning ''Deranged People'' was, I believe, very harsh. Inferring, no, coming right out and saying that someone who shoots a caged deer may be mentally wasted just isn't right--after all it's fun to kill things. We can even use this natural love to kill in highly constructive ways.

I feel that I have a viable solution to two UMO problems here: student drinking and too many dogs running around on campus. Students drink primarily to pass time or to relieve tensions. But just suppose that the UMOPD began issuing dog-killing permits! Not only could students take out their tensions by killing dogs, but they would surely eliminate the BDOC (big dog-on-campus) problem. And if this goes over well, resulting in a rapid slaying of all campus dogs, the revenues from permit sales could go towards a dog-stocking program.

Further, those dogs not mounted or eaten could be purchased by the school and used to fuel the steam plant, providing a solution to yet another UMO problem: expensive energy sources. Who says an old dog can't learn new tricks.

To make all this even better, the killing could be made into a campus-wide competition. Not only could points be given for size and numbers of dogs killed, but bonus points could be awarded according to the weapon used in making the kill: 2 points for guns, 3 for bows or knives, 5 for clubs or other blunt instruments, and, for the really macho hunter (or huntress; I'm sure there are plenty of sporting females out there too), 10 points for strangling the dog with one's *bare hands*!

The scoring possibilities are endless. Extra points could be given for making the dogs *suffer* before dying; anyone can kill a dog, but some people can surely be counted to refine this to an art. Additional points would be given for shooting off the dog's extremities (legs, ears, etc.; use your imagination). And for those who like Indian-like stealth to be involved in a hunt, I propose giving 20 bonus points for killing a *sleeping dog*. (You know the old saying: let sleeping dogs die.) At the end of the season (3-4 weeks per semester around finals time would be best), the killer with the most total points could be awarded an all-expense-paid trip to California where he/she can attempt to kill Boomer and Lassie, real trophy dogs.

So come editors, don't continually try and ferret-out the bad side of everything; that's one-sided journalism. Example: even crowded dorms and triples could have a silver lining--freshman season?

Sincerely
Dave (''The Sport'') Carrier

commentary — michael davis

Happy times at Fogler library

When UMO students want to study, many of them frequent the Fogler Library. Many more of them, however, do not. It is often described by its dizzier clientele as the ''liveliest nightspot on campus.'' Several things can be attributed to the downfall of this library as a place of study.

Firstly, it is the popular water hole of the college community.

''What are your plans for tonight?'' one student might ask.

''Oh, I've got so much studying to do---,'' complains the other, ''that I just can't think of anything else!''

''That's veru wise of you,'' replies the other. ''I'll go too.''

On their way over, they are greeted by Tim from Ps3.

''Are you studying tonight also?'' asks Tim. ''Small world.'' And he lights up a joint pulled from his shirt pocket. So, the evening which was planned by student A as a quiet night of reading has turned into a party of three at the Fogler Library. Now they will probably spend a good protion of their time talking and later playing cards at the Bear's Den.

Between the hours of six and ten, the ''partiers'' seem to be prevalent. These are the socialites or social co-ordinators of campus life who make sure that the ''life'' stays on campus. They aim to keep things from getting dead or boring like children in a play pen. A boring atmosphere might lead some of them to study. And this, they deem, is undesirable. So, the pretty girls swoon over the ''cute'' guys. Meanwhile, the other guys lift their eyes from pages of chemistry or economics to take quick peaks at the blonde bombshell, a rarity here, who is innocently wearing a too tight sweater over a 38'' bust. She seems completely unaware that her braless look is distracting everyone.

Some UMO undergraduates find that the common's conference room is a better location for reading. These places are devoid of idiots. (They're all at the library).

Few organizations reserve these rooms at night. But no one need be left out in the cold. The York dining room is opened from 7 to 10 pm. A happy time is to be had at the Fogler Library. And, unfortunately, all you'd have to do is ''hang around.''

Aroostook

[continued from page 1]

me up and threw me into a wall, which cracked. The kid I was wrestling with didn't file a complaint but two others did. Hack asked me to sign a writeup that make it look like I tried to murder somebody."

"I sat down with him (McPherson) for three hours and tried to tell him my side," Sotir said, "how he should have talked to other witnesses, but all he would do is change one word on the report. So I got written up for assault. And now I have to pay for the wall that got cracked when I got thrown into it." They convict you without proper evicence, they believe they're above the constitution. We pay good money to live here, we ought to at least be treated like human beings."

Sotir did say that Wendy Walton, Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, was reconsidering his case, but the incident with his RD hadn't helped the tension in the dorm.

One of the major complaints of the students on probation is that they are treated as a group instead of individuals. Pete Blanchard, who is on probation for breaking a bottle in his room, spoke of a "pinwheel of blame" that affects all students in the group. "Every time something happens on the section someone in the group gets blamed automatically, regardless of whether they did it or not."

Mark hews agreed with Blanchard, and spoke of "guilt by association."

"We haven't been dealt with as individuals, we are dealt with as members of a group," Hews said. Hews said that the hassles by the RD and RA's made the students "hassle them back" and the whole situation was made worse. Hews admitted that the things students were written up for were indeed transgressions of the conduct code, but "they are laws that if broken, it doesn't really hurt anybody, but they are still laws. Like breaking a bottle in your room, or turning the hall lights on and off."

"One time after a holiday weekend a bunch of us were in the lounge and we had open beers. Tim came by and said we would be written up unless we went inside with the beers. However, Tim was applying a double standard, and he has been in public with an open beer before."

Although Kentopp is given as the worst abuser of power, the other second floor RA, Mark Butler, is also complained about. Jim Cobb told this story.

"The first time we had trouble with broken beer bottles was in my room 30 minutes before my flight left for Thanksgiving Break. A bottle was broken inside my room and before the last of the glass hit the ground Butler burst in the door and yelled, 'Who did that?' Just because the bottle was broken in my room, I got written up for it. For a damn bottle I didn't even break."

Many administrators refuse to talk about the situation in Aroostook either for personal reasons or because they want to protect the privacy of the students involved. Wendy Walton said this is why she won't discuss the matter, but she did take time to say that she denied the charge of dealing with the students of second floor Aroostook as a group. "That is absolutely not true," Walton said, "I met with everybody individually. Each one is an individual."

Greg Stone, York Complex Director, responded "no comment" to questions because, he said, "Those kinds of questions don't get resolved in newspapers." Rather than try and blame somebody, Stone said, people should work together to solve the problem.

Many students expressed sadness that their relationship with their RA's had deteriorated to such an extent. "We used to be good friends with them," one student said, "but now they are all official."

"Especially Kentopp," another student added, "as an authority figure it is hard to talk to the guy. He lacks discretion; it is hard to reason with him."

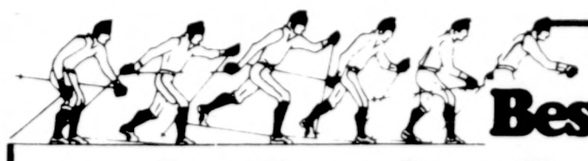
The discord in Aroostook is spreading beyond personal conflicts to the area of dorm athletics. Steve Smithwick, one of the "relocated" students, told how his meeting with Joline Morrison of Residential Life affected him.

"Morrison said she had no specifics when she threw us out," Smithwick said. "She just said that we were not conducive to the atmosphere here and that we didn't do anything positive for the dorm. This is strange and that we didn't do anything for the dorm. This is strange when five of the guys that were kicked out were on at least one dorm athletic team, and this dorm is in first place in intramurals. This floor organized all the sports for the dorm. So now the whole Aroostook hockey team is going to form our own team, and the same goes for the basketball team."

Smithwick said that this "negative reaction" was not only on the part of students who were in trouble, but also would include "people from other floors who were not in trouble."

Many students who were not asked to leave are planning to do so anyway. "This dorm sucks," one student said. "They won't allow us to get out and socialize when we drink, they want us to hide in our rooms alone. That's how you become an alcoholic. I'm moving out of here first chance I get."

As time goes along, the gap between those who run the dorm and those who live in it gets wider, according to the students. On the other hand are the people from Residential Life, who blame the problem on a small group of troublemakers who, in the words of Tom Aceto, "Think they are above the law." on the other hand are students, who say the problem is caused by "people who want to run other peoples' lives."



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What do you wa

"Little

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Christmas. It's a magi for children. Celebrat holidays with kids ma spirit seem more real, fantasies of Santa, Rudo Frosty come to life.

Children's views on C are special. Each has an what they want to find u tree in the morning, a knows how it got there.



Raegan Whited [left] and Br are eagerly awaiting Christm

The kids at the childre center in North Stevens H no exception.

"I want a motorcy Christmas," said four- Joshua. "I like bikes."

"Santa finds out wha

32 Lo

What do you want for Christmas?

"Little green trucks, because I like trucks"

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Christmas. It's a magical time for children. Celebrating the holidays with kids makes the spirit seem more real, and the fantasies of Santa, Rudolph, and Frosty come to life.

Children's views on Christmas are special. Each has an idea of what they want to find under the tree in the morning, and each knows how it got there.



Raegan Whited [left] and Brian Maser [left] are just two of the millions of children who are eagerly awaiting Christmas morning. [Photo by Chip Norton]

The kids at the children's study center in North Stevens Hall were no exception.

"I want a motorcycle for Christmas," said four-year-old Joshua. "I like bikes."

"Santa finds out what I want because I get a pencil and paper and write it down," he said. "One time I saw Santa leaving the presents. He was carrying toys. I peeked twice and he saw me the second time. He said hi."

"I stayed up with him for a while and helped him get the toys outside. I saw a reindeer," he said.

Jessica, 3, wants presents and toys for Christmas.

"I'd like some green trucks," she said. "Little green trucks, because I like trucks."

"I like to sing Jingle Bells and Christmas, Christmas. I also like to watch Frosty," she said. "Well, sometimes I like to watch it because he melted and you can't put him back together because it's too hard."

Becky wants a doll with lots of clothes for Christmas because she likes to play with dolls. The Three-year-old is excited about Christmas.

"I've been a good girl," she said. "I like to decorate the tree with little things like Santas, angels and lights. I never peeked to see Santa because I don't want to and I never can wake up."

One four-year-old wants a rhinoceros with a big, long neck.

"Santa finds out what I want because I get a pencil and paper and write it down."

"I like rhinoceroses," said Brian. "I watched the Grinch and frosty on TV."

"One time I went out when Santa Claus was still there. He looked wet," he said. "He wanted to take me to the North Pole but I didn't go because my mother would have cried."

Maureen is another excited four-year-old.

"I don't know exactly what I want for Christmas but I guess a doll," she said. "Last year I got a game so I think Ill get a Barbie doll this year."

"Katie, my sister, is two and she wants a doll carriage," she said. "Sometimes we sing Christmas songs together but she doesn't sing very well."

Snow boots and snow were Matthew's request for Christmas.



Trucks aren't the only thing on the mind of Benjamin Anderson. He wants to see Santa come down the chimney on Christmas eve. [Photo by Chip Norton]

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Mobile homes provide students more privacy

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

"More privacy" and "more peace and quiet" are the reasons most students give for moving out of dormitories and into mobile homes.

Gilbert Tenney, manager of Elfman's Trailer Park, said all 40 trailers in the park are rented out to students, with two or three in each one.

"A lot of the students are dissatisfied with the overcrowding in the dorms," Tenney said. "They're looking for someplace where they can study better, so they move here."

Sharon Benn, a resident of Elfman's, who is majoring in mechanical engineering, said living in a trailer "is much better than the dorm."

"I was too caught up in the social life on campus," Benn said. "It's a lot quieter out here and easier to study."

Tenney said over 90 percent of the students in the park followed the designated rules and that he doesn't have many problems with excessive stereo noise or partying.

"I don't have too many problems with the kids out here," he said. "They're pretty high class students and they pay six months of rent in advance."

Tenney said there was a high demand for the trailers, and that when one becomes vacant, it is quickly rented out again in a couple of days.

"I just put up a card on the bulletin board in the Union and that's all it takes," he said.

John Raymond, a graduate student in exercise physiology and resident of Elfman's, said in the long run the cost of living in a trailer compared to a dorm was about the same.

"We only pay $160 a month in rent," Raymond said. "But when you add oil, gas, and electricity, then it comes almost even to dorm life."

Raymond said he enjoys living in a trailer, but he added heating the place was a problem.

"The insulation in this place is ridiculous," he said. "A lot of heat is lost, you have to be careful and keep the thermostat down to conserve oil."

Donna Boucher, also a resident of Elfman's, who is majoring in child development, said conserving oil is just one of the many responsibilities students face when living in a trailer.

"In the dorm you were responsible for paying one bill at the beginning of the semester, and that was it," she said. "Here, you're responsible to get a lot of bills paid on time. You have to keep a tight watch on your budget."

Boucher said it was difficult to keep up with the social life on campus because of living in a trailer, but added she liked it better anyway.

"There's no neighbors right on the next wall, so it stays quieter," she said. "I do all my studying here and it's much better because you have much space to move around in, instead of just one little room like in the dorm."



Is this a line of McDonald's golden arches? Not quite. Our photographer almost got swept away by the wind and captured this slanted picture of the front of Little Hall. [Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Tests

[continued from page 1]

"Certainly, I think there is a general feeling on campus that exams should not be given during the last week of classes."

Another problem giving exams the last week of classes proposes for students is the lack of time they have to prepare for job interviews.

"We're seniors now and with all these exams, it is really difficult to get ready for job interviews," Delmonte said. "I have hardly enough time to write up a good resume."

"All the exams combined with the interviewing process is really heavy," Rushton said. "I'm just going to be glad when it's all over."

"My free time is limited to almost nothing," Rushton said. "My weekends have been limited to strictly studying for these exams."

There is no university policy that allows exams during the last week of classes as well as an exam in the same course during finals week. The faculty handbook simply states the following: "A final examination should not be scheduled during the last week of classes. If a prelim is substituted for a final examination, it should be given during the final examination period."

John Collins, Registrar Director, said this tries to discourage exams during the last week of classes.

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Taking te is the subj of progr

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

Sharon Dendurent spoke on "Taking Tests" as part Upward Excellence Progr Somerset.

"Some like the cram app don't recommend it, you can better if you are organized," rent said. "Cramming is physically and mentally, you material in your short-term and forget it after the test is

Dendurent gave some tips to avoid cramming for tes advised to keep up with assig and not to fall behind. incentive to study would schedule a time and designated for studying, tests if possible, it is an e way to review, and ask the in about the test, what questions, how long it will

She continued with advice to study for tests. Try to pred questions the teacher is going A good idea is to reorgan notes while studying for th Make up questions, probler want to be able to give b material exactly as the pr gave it in class. Make a last review or brief outline to sk before the test. Get a good sleep before the test, you functions best on a good sleep. You learn much bette rested than when tired. positively and be prepared wh arrive for the test, have a pe pen ready.

When taking the test through the entire test first. decide on how to split you don't spend all your time o point question when you ha point question waiting. Do th questions first. If you don't stand the questions, make su ask the professor.

"Some like the cram appro I don't recomme you can do a lot better if you are organi

On objective tests, read but carefully, don't waste t questions you don't know. L catch words in the questions never, and always. Very something will be never or Look for grammar clues. If good test and a good professo will not show.

On essay tests, read the q and make an outline with th points. Leave some extra sp the end of each question in ca want to add something. Mak you have facts to back up gen tions. Write legibly. Exper have shown, given the same answer with two different ha ings, the person who has legibly will receive a higher

Taking tests is the subject of program

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

Sharon Dendurent spoke Tuesday on "Taking Tests" as part of the Upward Excellence Program at Somerset.

"Some like the cram approach, I don't recommend it, you can do a lot better if you are organized," Dendurent said. "Cramming is a strain physically and mentally, you put the material in your short-term memory and forget it after the test is over."

Dendurent gave some tips on how to avoid cramming for tests. She advised to keep up with assignments and not to fall behind. A good incentive to study would be to schedule a time and a place designated for studying, use old tests if possible, it is an excellent way to review, and ask the instructor about the test, what type of questions, how long it will be.

She continued with advice on how to study for tests. Try to predict what questions the teacher is going to ask, A good idea is to reorganize the notes while studying for the test. Make up questions, problems, you want to be able to give back the material exactly as the professor gave it in class. Make a last minute review or brief outline to skim over before the test. Get a good night's sleep before the test, your brain functions best on a good night's sleep. You learn much better when rested than when tired. Think positively and be prepared when you arrive for the test, have a pencil or pen ready.

When taking the test, read through the entire test first. you can decide on how to split your time, don't spend all your time on a 10 point question when you have a 50 point question waiting. Do the easy questions first. If you don't understand the questions, make sure you ask the professor.

"Some like the cram approach, I don't recommend it, you can do a lot better if you are organized"

On objective tests, read quickly but carefully, don't waste time on questions you don't know. Look for catch words in the questions such as never, and always. Very seldom something will be never or always. Look for grammar clues. If it is a good test and a good professor these will not show.

On essay tests, read the question and make an outline with the main points. Leave some extra spaces at the end of each question in case you want to add something. Make sure you have facts to back up generalizations. Write legibly. Experiments have shown, given the same basic answer with two different handwritings, the person who has written legibly will receive a higher grade.

Spellman pledges *New Edition* support

by Andrew Meade
Staff writer

The student government, according to its president, Dave Spellman, intends to support the *New Edition* as long as it is economically feasible.

"I see the funding as a sign of our good faith," he said.

Compugraphics, Inc. currently charges $539.50 a month via Chase Manhattan Bank for the use of their machine. Spellman feels that the best alternative is to buy the machine. "I guess it's up to the *New Edition*, Student Legal Services and myself to see what kind of figure Compugraphics will demand through the Chase Manhattan Bank for outright purchase.

He said they are looking into "any possible sources" of money in the Bangor area. "There are hundreds of foundations that may apply to this situation," he added.

Crilly Ritz, general manager of operations for the *New Edition* also sees the problem as almost entirely money. "Most people in student government want it (the paper); they just question the finances," he said.

Ritz thinks the senate's move will provide only temporary relief. "All it means is that we will be able to negotiate (with Compugraphics)."

In response to the Cabinet's initial defeat of the funding request, Ritz said, "They would have had to pay it anyway." He agreed with Spellman that the newspaper is still the responsibility of student government.

"If we didn't fund the money to them (Compugraphics) we'd pay it anyway because they'd sue us," Spellman said. he added that he didn't want to see the Senate's surplus funds used in court costs and lawyer fees.

The typesetting machine lists for around $25,000, but Spellman thinks they could get it for $10-$15,000. Both he and Ritz feel the machine provides a big service to the campus. "I hope we can buy it," Spellman said. "It would be a great asset to the university."

Spellman expressed confidence something will be worked out. "I believe it (the four-year lease) shows a sizeable commitment on our part-(and) a profit they have been making from us (for that amount of time)," he said.

If money cannot be raised to buy it, there are two options, according to Ritz. "They (student government) can continue paying the lease or we can send it back." Both feel it won't come to that, but agree that it would mark the end of the *New Edition*.

Chris McEvoy, off campus board president, summer up his feelings in the sentence "We should pay our bills." he supported *The New Edition*, speaking especially highly of the most recent issue. "If they continue to do stuff like that, we should continue (to fund) it. I think it's a good alternative to the *Campus*," he added.

The typesetter is used to print flyers, posters and other papers for campus groups and activities, along with the newspaper. Ritz praised its capability for holding stories in a memory bank, which can be reproduced on a viewing screen at will for editing.

"We can typeset without professionals," he said. He stressed that their machine is more advanced than those used by the *Maine Campus*, and the *Campus* would like to have one too.

Spellman said negotiations are not yet under way, but expects the problem to be resolved by January or February "at the latest."



New Edition *General Manager Crilly Ritz is determined to make sure his bi-weekly newspaper survives. [Photo by Donna Sotomayor]*

Radio

[continued from page 2]

the message across "without forcing them to confront anything," he said.

Deutzmann termed the program as "a sharing of concerns."

"The two of us are not going to be giving people answers to problems," said Deutzmann, who is a chaplain at the MCA Center on College Avenue.

"The radio can serve as an effective tool for sharing ideas and concerns...though that sharing people can find support," Deutzmann said.

Deutzmann and Crane, who is also an MCA chaplain, will be switching from week to week as co-host with Salt.

Music is a key ingredient in the program's makeup, Deutzmann said. "All too often we neglect what's being said in these songs."

"Last Call" was originated three years ago, Salt said, when Phil Crane, MCA chaplain, was in school. The show stopped at the end of the semester when the people working on the program went their separate ways.

Salt was working at WMEB at the time, and said he enjoyed the show. He talked to people at the MCA center, and with their help has succeeded in reviving the "Last Call."

Since he is hoping to enter the counseling profession when he graduates, Salt said he feels the show was a good way to combine both his interests--radio and counseling.

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News briefs:

BRUSSELS--Four American radar planes have begun arriving in West Germany **to monitor Soviet bloc troop movements along the Polish border**. The special surveillance aircraft, known as "AWACS," were requested by NATO defense ministers meeting in Brussels.

Before leaving Brussels yesterday, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said the Soviets have completed preparations to intervene in Poland if they choose to. He urged America's partners in the North Atlantic Alliance to beef up their defenses in response. European members pledged to do all they can. Brown then headed to Tokyo to rally Japanese support for the west's global defense strategy.

The two-day meeting of NATO's 14-nation defense planning committee ended with a communique voicing deep consern over the Polish crisis. It said any military intervention would pose a serious threat to security and stability and have profound implications on east-west relations.

The *Boston Globe* said after three months of secret negotiations, the US and its allies are ready to invoke tough economic and political sanctions of there is a massive Soviet intervention in Poland. Withholding trade and financial credits are seen as the biggest economic weapons available.

In Poland today, the army warned the independent labor movement against doing anything that threatens the communist system. The largest of the unions, "solidarity," rejected allegations that it is responsible for increasing tensions in Poland. And it said the union opposes attempts "to replace discussion favoring cooperation with insults and repression."

***

NEW YORK--The nation's largest bank has fallen in line with the parade marching toward **a record prime rate level.** Bank of America boosted its top business loan rate a full point to 20 percent yesterday. The latest round of hikes by major banks was started yesterday morning by number-three Chase Manhattan. The level equals the all-time prime rate high set last April. The moves mean it is more expensive for most businesses to borrow money.

President-elect **Reagan expressed concern about high interest rates** as he arrived yesterday in the nation's capital from New York for a four-day round of meetings and parties. Reagan was asked how he'll cope with rising interest rates. He said one of the things he'll find out in the next four years.

***

MOSCOW, MAINE--A 54-year-old **man who barricaded himself inside his home** in Moscow was killed yesterday in an exchange of gunfire with state police.

Authorities said Edwin Foster was shot to death shortly before three o'clock, ending a drama that began more than six hours earlier.

State police spokesman Rick Moore said Foster fired several shots from the doorway of his home. While none of the troopers were hurt, Moore said one bullet hit a nearby tree, knocking some of the bark onto an officer's shoulder.

At that point, according to Moore, a tactical team returned the fire, and Foster was killed.

The siege reportedly began when the authorities arrived at the scene in response to complaints that Foster was standing outside his home, waving a rifle at vehicles passing by on Route 201.

Foster was alone in the dwelling throughout the siege.

A two-mile section of Route 201, just north of Bingham, was closed to traffic while police surrounded the home. The busy highway has since been reopened.

***

AUGUSTA--The prosecution **began its first full day** of testimony in **the murder trial of two men** charged in **connection with a** shooting death in Aroostook county six years ago.

The superior court trial of 36-year-old Gary Mahaney, and 31-year-old David Bradbury, both of Westfield, was moved from Aroostook county to Kennebec county on a change of venue motion.

The men are charged in connection with the killing of Rand Blanchard of Mars Hill. The 26-year-old Blanchard was found shot to death in December, 1974, in a cat parked along a logging road in the Mars Hill-Westfield area.

Mahaney and Bradbury have been held without bail since they were arrested last spring on murder indictments handed up 13 months ago.

***



WASHINGTON--Congressman John Jenrette said he may resign from Congress rather than have House Ethics Committee continue to consider recommending his expulsion because of his **ABSAM bribery conviction**. The South Carolina democrat said during a break in a committee hearing on his punishment that he has not decided to quit. But he says he may announce a decision later.

***

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI--There's nothing new about state and local governments crying out for more federal money. But how about a city that wants to give some back?

Well, Mayor Gordon Wiser of St. Joseph, Missouri wants to do just that. He's written a letter to president-elect Reagan, saying he wants a **10 percent cut in the $2.5 million in federal community development funds** the city is due to receive next year.

Why is the mayor doing this? Well, he said the federal government is just spending too much money, and he wants to do something about it. But the chairman of the St. Joseph citizens advisory commission calls it a political move. Chairman Dan Garvin said it would hurt low-income neighborhoods.

The proposal needs city council approval, but the mayor said he sees no trouble getting that. Utimately, it will be up to Reagan and federal officials to decide whether the money will be cut.

***

LIVERPOOL--Former Beatle John Lennon was eulogized in his native Liverpool, England yesterday as "a man of peace" struck down by a senseless act of violence. The Anglican Rector of Liverpool led prayers for the murdered rock superstar at St. Nicholas Church.

A British newspaper blasted violence in America for the second straight day yesterday. The London *New Standard* called America "the eternal land of meaningless crime."

The man who allegedly shot Lennon to death outside his New York city apartment was in a Manhattan hospital yesterday for psychiatric observation. Mark David Chapman's court appointed lawyer said Chapman told him why he shot Lennon. The attorney declined to reveal the reason.

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Bear

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

After the Black B
team's strong op
performance against
many local basketball ob
team would be in good
were 3-1 before headi
Conn.

Well, the Black Bears
scored three lop-sided
process, and are headed
tonight's key clash with
Connecticut.

The Huskies, coach
Perno, showed their
Maine last year when th
Bears a 87-67 shellackin
one of the worst beatin
taken at Memorial G
recent years.

Both teams have under
personnel change since
game. The Black Bear
have lost Rufus Harris
Lumberjacks, while UCo
up a big man, 6'11"
Chuck Aleksinas.

"Chuck gives us som
never had," said Perno i
publication. "He's a
center with a fine touch."

A fine touch indeed ha
from Kentucky. Aleksina
14 from the floor and
foul line in the Huskies fi
of the season, wins ov
Fairfield.

Joining Aleksinas in
frontcourt will be 6'8"
Thompson and 6'5"
McKay. Thompson, s
fixture in the Huskies
program. leads UConn in
a 16 point average, while
burned the Black Bears
game, is averaging 7.5 po
but can shoot the lights
arena.

The Black Bear front
of Clay Gunn, Dave Wyn
Carlisle have grown ac
guarding taller players, bu
coach Skip Chappelle is
explosiveness of the
frontcourt.

"We're probably goin
revert to the type of gam
against Texas A&M," Ch
referring to the sagging
which forced the Aggies
shots. "Our main goal is
off the backboards."

The Huskies will also
look in the backcourt as fr
Hobbs from Massachusett
power house Cambridge
Latin joins returning start
as the guard slots. Hob
lead the Huskies in assi



Bears face battle royal at UConn

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

After the Black Bear basketball team's strong opening game performance against Texas A&M, many local basketball observers felt the team would be in good shape if they were 3-1 before heading to Storrs, Conn.

Well, the Black Bears are 3-1, having scored three lop-sided wins in the process, and are headed to Storrs for tonight's key clash with Big East power Connecticut.

The Huskies, coached by Don Perno, showed their stuff against Maine last year when they handed the Bears a 87-67 shellacking at the Pit, one of the worst beatings Maine has taken at Memorial Gymnasium in recent years.

Both teams have undergone a major personnel change since last year's game. The Black Bears, of course, have lost Rufus Harris to the Maine Lumberjacks, while UConn has picked up a big man, 6'11" junior center Chuck Aleksinas.

"Chuck gives us something we've never had," said Perno in a pre-season publication. "He's a good, strong center with a fine touch."

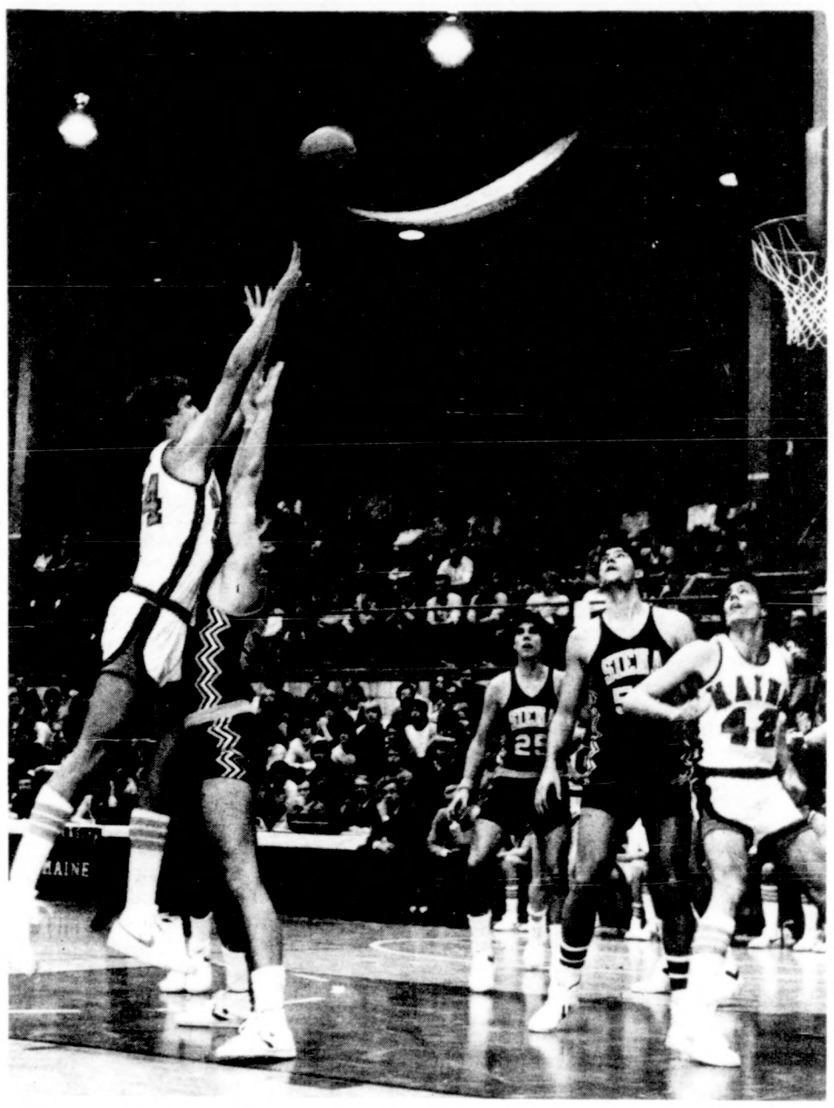
A fine touch indeed has the transfer from Kentucky. Aleksinas has shot 10-14 from the floor and 6-6 from the foul line in the Huskies first two games of the season, wins over Yale and Fairfield.

Joining Aleksinas in the UConn frontcourt will be 6'8" junior Corny Thompson and 6'5" junior Mike McKay. Thompson, seemingly a fixture in the Huskies' basketball program. leads UConn in scoring with a 16 point average, while McKay, who burned the Black Bears in last year's game, is averaging 7.5 points per game but can shoot the lights out of any arena.

The Black Bear front court tandem of Clay Gunn, Dave Wyman and Rick Carlisle have grown accustomed to guarding taller players, but Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle is aware of the explosiveness of the Huskies' frontcourt.

"We're probably going to have to revert to the type of game we played against Texas A&M," Chappelle said, referring to the sagging zone defense which forced the Aggies into outside shots. "Our main goal is to keep them off the backboards."

The Huskies will also feature a new look in the backcourt as freshman Karl Hobbs from Massachusetts high school power house Cambridge Rindge and Latin joins returning starter Bob Dulin as the guard slots. Hobbs currently lead the Huskies in assists (five per game), while senior Dulin has six steals in addition to a 6.5 scoring contest from the guard post.



The integral freshmen in Skip Chappelle's lineup are Jeff Cross [54] and Jeff Sturgeon [42]. Here Cross puts one up against Siena while Sturgeon boxes out. [Photo by Bill Mason.

Maine's potential answer to the Huskies arsenal is simple; keep the ball away from the guard post.

"We'll probably pack it (the defense) in tight, and we hope to make them try to beat us with their outside shooting," Chappelle said.

Tonight's game will be broadcast locally on WABI-AM and WBGW-FM. Tap-off is slated for 8 p.m.

AROUND THE RIM: One Black Bear has had to make a considerable adjustment as the result of Skip Chappelle opting for a smaller lineup, but the transition has been a successful one. Rick Carlisle, last year's ECAC Co-Rookie of the Year as a guard, has moved to forward in his sophomore season and his play hasn't suffered a bit.

The Ogdensburg, N.Y. native is currently the club's second leading scorer (15.5 ppg) and leads the Black Bears with 22 assists through four games. Carlisle has found a silver lining in the move to forward.

"I have to guard a forward, but, hey, they have to guard me, which gives me an advantage offensively," he said. "The key for me is to box out underneath and keep the big guys off the boards."

After displaying the utmost patience in their season opener against Texas A&M, the Black Bears have had a chance to open up their game and mix a fast break with pattern offense.

The fast break worked to perfection against East Carolina, and even more noticeably against New Hampshire when two consecutive three-man fast breaks helped blow open a 10-point game in the second half. Guard Jim Mercer credits the successful fast breaks with the team's knack of knowing when the break is open.

"It just happened during those two plays that the breaks were there," Mercer said. "If we have a break, we'll take it, but if we don't, we'll just set it up."

The team will be able to use those cowboy hats floating around campus to their utmost advantage next week when they head our into the wild, blue yonder to play in the Champion Classic at the University of Montana. In addition to the home team, the Black Bears could face the likes of Murray State and (here's for all you Tarzan fans) Gonzaga University. The two day tourney, Dec. 19-20, should be a good test for the Bears, as the other three teams entered had a combined record of 56-30 in 1979-80.

UConn is currently rated fourth in the east, according to the latest Widmer poll. The poll, taken from a panel of regional sports writers and broadcasters placed Villanova (another Maine opponent) first in the balloting, followed by Syracuse in second and Georgetown in third place.

Connecticut's fourth place ranking is even more prestigious when considering that the Huskies are placed above such eastern powers as St. John's and Rutgers, who are fifth and sixth, respectively.

Holy Cross was the only ECAC-North team to receive any votes.

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Merry Christmas
&
Happy Holidays
College of
Arts & Sciences



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Monday - Friday
★ There will be NO OFFICE HOURS during Christmas Break
All Banking must be done by MAIL ONLY If you have questions, please contact us
Have a great break and a Merry Christmas!

John Dodge

'A Line for All Seasons'

Our President, the Sportscaster

Election day has come and gone,
And with the setting sun;
Comes the time to sit and reflect,
At what the voters done.



For with all the smoke-filled chatter,
With all its grandoise claims;
Politics is a matter of sporting,
A series of fun and games.

Our vast media usually pins,
A label on the winners;
Titles of men's sporting prowess,
From experts to beginners.

Ike was a true-blue golfer,
And Gerry an avid skier;
Jimmy had his softball,
While Billy drank his beer.

And we all know about Nixon,
Among his bandied shames;
Overnight he made a new industry,
For Coleco's electronic games.

Yet this year may be different,
In among the usual clan;
Is a man not of the sporting elite,
He's a broadcasting man.

Ronald Reagan, our new chief,
Does not lay claim to a sport;
But he has announced them over the waves,
Which makes him a jock, of sort.

So now the press is befuddled,
On how to place their pin;
How do you cover the athletic angle,
From the outside looking in?

If only he'd pick up a baseball bat,
Or toss a ball around,
Or even gallop around his ranch,
Then, his sport would be found.

But Ronnie has stood steadfastly still,
And not jumped 'cross the net;
'Cause up to now the only sport has been,
Hunting—for a new cabinet.

So now what do we do at the Series,
What do we do at the Bowls;
Who will lead those fight songs,
Or fill up those eighteen holes?

Reagan's given us a quandry,
About how he recreates;
What's he do on his days off,
Once behind Camp David's gates?

Still, rest assured, we may trust him,
For the secret of Ronald's bright sheen;
Comes from a mixture of Gatorade,
And Grecian Formula-16.

So come on out, America,
Let's play the games people play,
With announcer Ronnie in the booth,
At least we'll have our say.

Sporting's a part of the American dream,
In fact, since the days of Troy;
Maybe Ronnie can cultivate these hopes,
To the simple life when he was a boy.

Now it's time to retire my pen,
I must turn on my TV;
To gaze at Monday Night Football,
And learn my ABC's.

Let's wish the best for Ronald,
And hope he finds his niche;
For a president without a sport,
Is like baseball without the pitch.

There's just one thing that bothers me,
That might send us straight to hell;
What if our newly elected announcer,
Is really Howard Cosell?

Around the World in Sports action.....

The National Hockey League has voted to realign its divisions for the 1981-82 season. The league's Board of Governors approved the change unanimously at their meeting in Palm Beach, Fla.

NHL President John Ziegler says the realignment is designed to promote geographic rivalries.

Under the plan, there will be three five-team divisions and one division with six teams. LThe divisions will have the same names as those currently in existence. There will also be two divisions in each of the two conferences, which will also maintain their current names.

The Houston Astros have signed versatile Dave Roberts to a five-year contract for $1.1 million. Roberts, who played out his contract with the Texas Rangers last year, was selected by 12 teams in the free agent draft, the greatest number for any player. Roberts caught and played several other infield positions last year for the Rangers.

Owner Bob Lurie of the San Francisco Giants has outlined the traits he is looking for in the next manager of his team. Lurie fired Dave Bristol, the 1980 manager, Tuesday. He says his 1981 manager should be knowledgeable--with the ability to relate to players--and with experience in running a ball club.

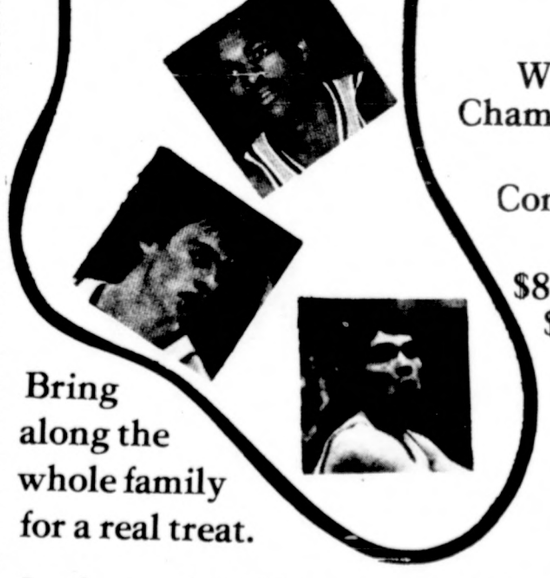
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Seasons Greetings from the Business Office



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"The Classic" Stocking Stuffer
Best Holiday Classic



Dec. 26th
UMO vs Northeastern
9:15pm
Temple vs N. C. Charlotte
7:15pm
Dec. 27th
Winners meet in Championship Game
9:15pm
Consolation Game
7:15pm
$8.00 reserve seats
$14.00 for both nights
Tickets available at the UMO Athletic Ticket Office (Gym)
Bring along the whole family for a real treat.
Students - $4.00/game $6.00 for both
Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland

Mark Harrim

On th

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

Mark Harriman, a l
Springfield College in
is the new coach f
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Harriman's first yea
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Harriman added, "
that made the transition
this year's captain,
organized the wrestling

Scott Cole

Dear Santa,

How's it goin', bi
a short note to make
of a few of my requ
you check your list
check it twice, to fi
among us has been
nice.

Now I know you
along in years, ol'
have your charming
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your finger to remind

Give the Harold Al
another 1,000 seats.
Don't ask me, I'm n
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design. Listen Santa,
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Japan, on the same
you can obviously fig
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Give a gallon drum
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Linda Lerne

Mark Harriman

On the job training for rookie coach

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

Mark Harriman, a 1979 graduate of Springfield College in Massachusetts, is the new coach for this year's wrestling team and admits that he is learning as much as his wrestlers begin with the season.

"Instead of watching the various wrestling moves as a spectator, I have learned to break the moves down into parts and then help the wrestler's to work for them," Harriman said.

Harriman's first year as coach has been eased with the help of former wrestling coach Vince Martino and the wrestling team. "The team understands that this is my first year," said Harriman. "And they help out by offering suggestions during practices and have been really cooperative."

Harriman added, "Another thing that made the transition easier was that this year's captain, Steve Yale, organized the wrestling unit for two weeks and then I came in and worked on conditioning and wrestling moves."



Mark Harriman, an assistant football coach, is the new wrestling coach. [Photo by David Lloyd- Rees]

Harriman was a 1976 graduate from Westbrook High School, where he played football and was on the wrestling and track teams. While attending Springfield College, he participated in football and was on the wrestling team during his freshman year.

"I was offered the job from UMO football coach Jack Bicknell while at Springfield," said Harriman. "Bicknell wanted someone who could coach both football and wrestling," Harriman was recommended to Bicknell from an assistant football coach, Steve Robichaud, who was Harriman's roommate for a year at Springfield.

Harriman said that the wrestling team is very young, with only two seniors and two juniors on the squad. "We have a lot of potential; many of the sophomores are lettermen. We hope to attain a winning record this season."

The wrestling squad opened its season Dec. 6 by winning two of three matches in a four-team meet.

Scott Cole — **Commentary**

"Dear Santa"

Dear Santa,

How's it goin', big guy? Just a short note to make you aware of a few of my requests before you check your list and then check it twice, to find out who among us has been naughty or nice.

Now I know you're getting along in years, ol' buddy, but have your charming wife, Mrs. Claus, tie a red ribbon around your finger to remind you too...

Give the Harold Alfond Arena another 1,000 seats. Where? Don't ask me, I'm majoring in journalism, not architectural design. Listen Santa, if you can find the time to drop off presents in Veazie, Maine, and Kyoto, Japan, on the same night, then you can obviously figure out the Maine hockey seating problem...

Give a gallon drum of Anacin to Athletic Business Manager Stuart Haskell and assistant John McCutcheon, the two guys who have been trying to alleviate the seating problem in your absence. Does the gallon drum request clue you in to the complexity of the problem?...

Give the basketball team a modern, on-campus facility to play games in. The Pit is charming, don't get me wrong, but it is outdated for college basketball in the 80's. The problem is, Santa, next to the north pole, Orono is the most distant New England outpost for Division One basketball. With travel costs escalating constantly, fewer and fewer quality ECAC teams are willing to come up here and play in this little bandbox. Thus we end up with a home schedule replete with teams like Marist, Siena, East Carolina nad other assorted no-names. Give us a modern facility, Santa, and we could host UConn, Rhode Island, Providence, Holy Cross, St. John's et cetera. Not to mention the new gym's elimination of the necessity of running to Portland or Bangor we want to play a big-time school in the Pine Tree State....

Give Skip Chappelle some rebounding strength off the bench. The Black Bears have started out just fine but I'd like to know what's going to happen when Dave Wyman and Clay Gunn get into foul trouble? The situation would bring to mind the Warren Zevon song about sending lawyers, guns, and money because something was gonna hit the fan...

Give the Maine hockey team a saliva test. The way this team has been playing, they must be unconscious. Let me tell you Santa, they are the best thing on ice since Barrelhead Root Beer...

In his stocking hung by the chimney with care, for Jack Bicknell, please stuff some massive offensive and defensive lineman in there. How about another Lorenzo Bouier and maybe a healthy quarterbacking situation too? And maybe a cessation of the bad breaks which always seem to haunt the Black Bears every autumn. While your at it Santa, how about leaving absolutely nothing in the recruiting stockings of the other Yankee Conference schools?...

Give John Winkin's baseball team some decent spring weather for home games at Mahaney Diamond. Last year you slipped up and tropical rain forest weather behind....

Give the women's sports teams here a big dose of recognition since they always claim the **Maine Campus** never does...

Give athletic director Harold Westerman a pacifier to stop him from scheduling basketball games with the gigantic national powers. St. John's, Georgetown, Villanova, Syracuse, maybe, but DePaul, Kentucky, and Notre Dame--no, no, a thousand times no...

Thank you sir,
S.F.C.

P.S. Drop in if you're in the neighborhood on the evening of the 24th.

Today's Only Carver Fresh U.S.D.A. Choice Top Quality Western Beef
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5PM - 11PM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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LOBSTER SEAFOOD
STEAK BEEF
SALAD BAR
BAR HARBOR RD.
BREWER, ME.
989-1474

Give a Murphy's Gift Certificate for Christmas

The PRISM Office will be open Thursday, Dec. 18th from 12:00 to 4:00 PM for all who wish to pick up their yearbook before semester break. If you want to pick up someone else's book, bring their student ID number. The office will be closed Friday.

Happy Holidays to All Off-Campus Students!

Applications are now being taken for individuals interested in enrolling their children in the UMO After-School Program which will hopefully begin in January.

To get your name on the list, contact

Linda Lerner at the UMO Children's Center.



SHARE THE NEWS
RECRUIT A FRIEND

During your holiday break take home an Admissions Packet for a friend interested in UMO!

Student to Student contact works! Interested? Drop by the Admissions Office, Alumni Hall and pick up your packet today!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

The Admissions Staff



Residential Life NewsPage

News Page Editor
Bruce Hunter
Dunn Hall

Ask Aunt Sal

Dear Aunt Sal,

How do you tell how to address an instructor? So often on syllabi only first and last names are listed, but with no title! Is Mr. or Ms. appropriate? Should you always assume it is Dr. or is Professor better? What about graduate students?

Curious about Etiquette

Dear Curious about Etiquette,

You should not let yourself become too concerned about the matter of how best to address an instructor if you do not know their proper title. It is always safest to address them as professor so-and-so, because that title is appropriate no matter what their actual rank or title may be and also whether or not they have a doctorate.

Aunt Sal

SENIORS!!!!

If you will be returning to UMO for 1981-82, you must pick up financial aid applications in the Student Aid Office, 2nd floor Wingate Hall. Seniors will not receive application forms in the mail.

Making a home at the Hill

There are two people on the Hill who are critical to the everyday progression of life there. They are staff members of Residential Life, they are disciplinarians by necessity and they are as human as you and I. Nancy Arsenault and Joe Austin are Resident Directors.

Nancy Arsenault, RD at Oxford Hall, is new to Hilltop Complex this year. She is a graduate student of University of Maine at Farmington, where she was a Resident Assistant. She was also a school teacher for four years. Last year year, she was RD at Hart Hall, an all-female dorm. Her husband Bob works at Physical Plant, and Nancy is expecting a baby in March.

Nancy and Bob are still working on making Oxford Hall "home." They have suffered a certain amount of repercussions from a combination of things. They are new to a place where policy had not previously been strictly enforced. Couple that with the new wave of enforcement of university policy and you have a very difficult light in which to begin with a new group of people.

Nancy likes the Hill. She's met interesting and understanding people there. She feels one of the biggest barriers is that students are reluctant to see RD's as people. Staff members are seen as disciplinarians and law enforcers and their humanity is basically negligible.

As far as her concerns with the recent push for policy enforcement. Nancy is totally supportive of Residential Life's efforts. She is aware of the pressures of these efforts being felt by her staff. "I don't think changes are bad. What concerns me are people's reactions to change."

Joe Austin is RD at Knox Hall. He came to Hilltop at the beginning of last semester. Joe had been RD of Hannibal Hamlin-Oak, an all-male



Nancy Arsenault thinks of Oxford Hall as "home." [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

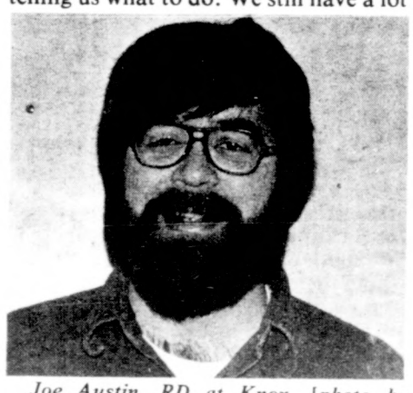
dorm, in 1976-77. He worked for Residential Life at UNH until deciding it was time to resume his graduate studies at UMO.

Joe's wife, Nancy and their 15-month-old daughter Elizabeth provide the RD with a support structure he sees as essential to his survival personally as well as within the university system. Joe finds the integration of family life and his job very important. His visibility is the dorm and its activities is admittedly not great, and by the same token, his family doesn't get an overproportionate amount of his time either.

Joe sees himself much like a student in that Knox is more his home with the greater number of people he gets to know. He also likens himself to students because he attends only programs in the dorm which interest him.

There is a certain amount of alienation which accompanies the mere title of RD, Joe says. He believes this has been greatened inevitably with the new enforcement of policy. As a disciplinarian, a role which has become a major part of his job, Joe sees no more problems arising now than arose last semester. He thinks the entire issue is a great preoccupation for staff and students. It has been a "drain on everyone." But according to Joe, the issue is bigger than the university and cannot be blamed on any one person. It involves an attitude change, which is difficult to bring about. "We are constantly redefining. This is a re-education process which will just take a while."

Joe feels the greatest point to be made on the subject is that there "really aren't a whole lot of people telling us what to do. We still have a lot



Joe Austin, RD at Knox. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

of freedom." We must all learn a little more about taking responsibility for our own actions.

Joe Austin has lived in all the complexes on this campus at one point or another and he finds Hilltop to be one of the most enjoyable. He likes the size, he *really* likes the commons and his whole family enjoys the close proximity of the woods.

When stress builds up, look for some relief

by Kathy Evans

Stress, commonly defined as intense physical or emotional exertion, seems especially evident all over campus these days. With exams coming up and term papers due many students feel pressured by the approaching deadlines. For those graduating in December, the uncertain future may be causing emotional turmoil.

Stress varies in both degree and form -- mental, emotional, physical. All have an impact on our bodies, sometimes good, sometimes harmful. The thing that's important is not the stress itself, but how we react to that stress, how it affects us.

Normal emotional stress helps us in many ways. We may be able to work more effectively or we may experience exhilaration followed by a healthy relaxation.

In contrast to healthy stress, however, worry, fear, anger, or frustration may be kept inside us and cause trouble. Build up of this kind of stress without release of tension can lead to irritability, headaches, or digestive problems.

In looking for reasonable ways to work out stress, remember to listen to your body and your feelings. Talking with a sympathetic friend, working off feelings with physical exercise, or getting away from it all for a short time may help relieve tension. Try one of these or other ways of coping in the upcoming week of finals. You m ay be pleasantly suprised at the results.

(editor's note: the preceding article is one of a continuing series from the Student Health Advisory Committee.)



Skating lessons offered

Alfond Arena Skating Director Nancy Goldmann is now accepting registrations for lessons in skating for all ages, pre-school through adult. All levels of ability will be accepted. For further information, call 581-2287 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Gannett opts for getting involved

by Grant Bechard
Staff writer

For the academic year of 80-81, the theme at Gannett Hall seems to be, "Let's get involved." Activities are not just limited to campus projects, they range from supplying Christmas turkeys to a nearby orphanage, to giving 10 percent of all fund raising events to the United Way.

The major fund raising activity, which is set up through the Dorm Activities Board, is a small store located in the basement. The store provides the students with a convenient place to get those much needed snacks. The store is doing well and a check was presented to the United Way December 5th, for $100. There will be a second check presented sometime in May.

Unlike the year-long activity just mentioned special projects are also set up. One which is coming up is supplying a local orphanage with Christmas turkeys. This would give the children a big Christmas dinner.

Therefore with more activities to come during the year, it can be said that Gannett is getting involved, and is loving every minute of it!

A REMINDER FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF POLICE AND SAFETY:

Cars must not be left in campus parking lots over the semester break. If you need to leave a vehicle on campus over vacation, contact the University Police for long-term storage information.

Vehicles left in parking lots over vacation will be towed!