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Maine Campus March 16 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Bella Abzug

Abzug urges student participation

by Tammy Eves

Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, speaking to an enthusiastic audience in Memorial Gym Wednesday night, told students there is a "don't make waves" mood among college campuses now.

"If that means you're studying hard, that's good," Abzug said. "If that means you're not getting involved, that not good."

Abzug received a standing ovation after the 70-minute Distinguished Lecture Series speech in which she encouraged both women and men to become more involved in the women's movement.

"In the sixties and early seventies, there was a lot of idealism on campuses. There is very little of that apparently on college campuses these days," she said.

Students should be concerned, she continued, with "our own democracy and where it falls short. I'm a great believer in it...but I do know a lot of people who are on

the fringes of democracy on the outside looking in."

Abzug centered her comments around women's rights.

"Our forefathers were great fellows, but they didn't give a hoot about our foremothers," she said. "All men are created equal." They really meant to exclude women when they wrote that.

Although she believes women have advanced since she was in college, she said inequality in salary and tokenism keep women from sharing power with men.

"There have been a lot of firsts," she said, including the first woman governor, rabbi, bank president and the first woman to install a telephone line. "What more do we want?" she asked. "Well, we want seconds...and thirds and fourths. We want to get past the tokens."

"Equality is not when you promote a female Einstein to associate professor. Equality is when you promote a female

schlemiel as quickly as you promote a male schlemiel."

The former Congresswoman from New York was born in 1920, which, she pointed out, is the same year women got the vote. She attended Columbia Law School after being rejected by Harvard due to her sex. She earned her degree and worked as a lawyer for 25 years.

Most recently, Abzug has made the news because of her dismissal as co-chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Women.

Abzug said Wednesday the committee was set up by President Jimmy Carter to make recommendations to the president on how women can achieve equality.

She said, in drawing up the report for Carter, "we noticed the President and the Office of Management and Budget were suggesting the way to fight inflation was to cut programs of social needs. The Office of Management and Budget was planning to cut the woman's budget."

Continued on page 2

Weekend

Maine Campus

vol. 84, no. 39

Friday, March 16, 1979

Orono, Maine

Interim president sought

Petition circulating

by Doug Bailey

A petition calling for the appointment of Frederick E. Hutchinson, vice president for research and public service, to acting president of UMO is being circulated among administrators and faculty, the Maine Campus has learned.

The origin of the petition is not known but sources say it was formulated by some top administrators and senior faculty members.

Hutchinson, when contacted yesterday at his home, where he is recovering from a case of pneumonia, said he was not aware of a petition and it was being circulated without his consent.

"I know nothing of any petition," he said. "However, I was asked earlier in the week, by an old friend, if I would be interested in the position of interim president should I be nominated. I told him I would be but that's all."

The petition, in two parts, asks that Chancellor Patrick McCarthy name Hutchinson as acting president "as soon as possible."

It is not clear if the petitioners want Hutchinson to assume the duties of acting president immediately or wait until September, when President Neville is expected to officially resign.

The second part asks that a search committee be formed along the guidelines recommended by the Council of Colleges in the spring of 1978.

Those recommendations called for a search committee to be established within the UMO community rather than conduct a system-wide search.

Neville, who earlier this week accepted the presidency of Alfred University, said he had no knowledge of the petition but added he would "not be surprised" if such a petition did exist.

It is the opinion on the part of some faculty members contacted by the Campus that the petition is an attempt to prevent the chancellor from naming Kenneth Allen, acting president of the University of Southern Maine, as acting president here.

"I would say it is obvious the petition is a 'stop Ken Allen' movement," said one faculty member who asked not to be identified. "It is also a pitch for UMO autonomy in deciding or choosing who the

next president will be."

Allen, who was also acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences here and acting president of the University of Maine at Augusta, would most likely be Chancellor McCarthy's first choice to be acting president of UMO, according to those faculty members.

"Some people here don't want Allen to be named acting president," said one faculty member. "Of course there are some who do. But this petition business is a sticky thing. No one wants their name connected to the petition so I can't imagine how they (the petitioners) expect to get anyone's signature on it."



York Village apartments, located south of York Hall, are nearing the final stages of completion. They will be ready for students next semester. [photo by Arthur Kettle]

Campaigning is in his blood

by John Donnelly

Political campaigning, said Steve Maroon recently, is an exciting hobby to some. But for Maroon, it has become an obsession.

His latest involvement—directing Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati to victory in

Campus Corner

the recent student government elections—planted him squarely in the political trail.

"I love campaigning. I'm bored now...You find energy you never had. I was pacing my apartment every night before the election until three in the morning thinking of new strategies," the 20-year-old political science major said.

Maroon has recently been involved in three other campaigns—coordinating the Bangor area for Richard "Spike" Carey in the Democratic gubernatorial primary against Joseph E. Brennan, and helping both Brennan and former Sen. William D. Hathaway in the November elections.

He also has participated in the UMO political arena as president of the campus

young Democrats.

But the memories of directing the Hewes-Bucherati campaign are being savored above all else.

"We had a great organization. We had a machine," Maroon said positively.

"We had a Daly machine. Not an ATO machine," he said referring to publicized criticisms of the Alpha Tau Omega involvement in the last student government organization.

"The campaign was a lot of fun. Even dealing with (Randy) Pickle's (the main opposition to Hewes) crew was all right," Maroon said.

Maroon described the intricacies of the campaign organization. He said the campaign had an "inner group" of about 10 to 12 people, which reached out and got more people involved. More than 50 people were directly involved with the

Continued on page 2



Steve Maroon

Quote of the day:

"We have a lot of drips around here, but now that we have leaks we'll have to do something."

LOWDOWN

↓

Friday, March 16

6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. "The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann" 101 EM.

8 p.m. One Last Swing. Ram's Horn.

8 p.m. Down East Jazz Babies. Damn Yankee

8:15 p.m. "A Flea in Her Ear" Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday, March 17

all day—ski trip to Sugarloaf. Contact Student Activities Office.

7:30 p.m. His Kids concert. Damn Yankee.

8:15 p.m. "A Flea in Her Ear" 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Magical Mystery Tour" 101 EM.

Sunday, March 18

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "Black Holes of Gravity" North Lownd Rm., Union.

3:30 p.m. Study Skills seminar. Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. The Maples

5:30 p.m. Energy Forum meeting. Walker room, Union.

7 p.m. "The Sound and the Fury" 101 EM.

7:30 p.m. Amateur radio club meeting. Merrill Hall.

8:15 p.m. Recital. Lord Hall.

● Abzug says she was scapegoat

From page 1

Abzug said the committee was displeased with Carter's budget because it called for an increase in defense spending, although he had made campaign promises to the contrary, and a decrease in spending on social programs for women.

She said the committee met with Carter to explain its grievances with his budget, and after the meeting, the committee members were pleased Carter had indicated he would like closer relations with the women in the future.

Abzug was later called into the office of Hamilton Jordan, assistant to the president, and was told Carter wanted her resignation.

Abzug said she was used as a "scapegoat" and was fired to show "you can't criticize the president on his budget."

After her dismissal, the other co-chairman of the committee, along with 26 of its members, resigned in a motion of solidarity.

"People began to realize that when the women who were representing them began talking about economic issues, it was almost as if they were not supposed to discuss grown-up problems," she said.

But Abzug said women constitute 51 percent of the population in America and they could form an important power bloc, if organized, to influence decisions on those problems.

Although Abzug said she's not fighting against men, she implied women might be better able to handle certain world problems than men do.

Four hundred billion dollars is spent by the nations of the world on arms. "I don't think there's a woman in this room that wouldn't know how to handle a \$400 billion budget better than that," she said.

She came out strongly against defense spending. "A missile—you can't clothe yourself with it, you can't house yourself with it, you can't feed yourself with it. The only thing you can do with it is use it. So we keep making them," she said.

Although the audience Wednesday was largely made up of women, Abzug spoke directly to the men in attendance.

"I'm addressing myself to men and women, because when the system falls short, it affects both men and women.

We're not fighting against men, we're seeking to find a way in which, together with men, we can solve housing, energy and environmental problems."

After reading a poll which showed most people in principle support equality for women, Abzug said, "Everybody is for equality. If everybody is for equality, then how come we don't have a model statement in the constitution that guarantees it? I'll

tell you why. Because those who have the power have no intention of giving up the power."

In a question and answer period, Abzug said she believes the equal rights amendment will pass.

"I think women have to fight harder. I think we're going to get it by the way," she said "I think the momentum is there and I think women are mad as hell."

● Politics is life

From page 1

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"I'm addressing myself to men and women, because when the system falls short, it affects both men and women.

Will Maroon, who has worked only behind-the-scenes in political campaigns, ever run himself?

The off-campus senator doesn't think so. But after working for Brennan and Hathaway last fall he said he'd get out of politics then too.

"All my life I've been considering running for political office. Kennedy excited me. But after being involved I've seen how the political worker is always criticized. He never gets all the credit he deserves.

"I'm starting to lose my ambition to run for political office. But I always end up getting involved. It's a hobby, but once a campaign starts, it's an obsession.

At times, he said, it even goes beyond that.

"I eat, sleep and drink campaigns sometimes," he said.

Maroon, who recently pledged to ATO, has applied for the Student Legal Service board chairmanship. To obtain the post he must be appointed by Hewes and then approved by the student senate.

He also said he would be an "under the table advisor" to Hewes.

He's going to continue his political involvement in the Hewes administration, he said. This time it looks like it won't be behind the scenes.

Closing of BCC dorm not probable

by Enid Logan

With the "possibility" of a dorm closing last week on the BCC campus due to the number of students who have moved to Orono this semester (approximately 150) it was decided last week by H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, UMO, that no dorm would be closing unless the student population dropped below 40 students in a dorm, according to Wayne Bayer, complex coordinator at BCC.

However, an R.A. has not been replaced in Lewiston Hall after leaving his duties to be filled by other R.A.'s and R.D.'s at BCC, Bayer said.

"One night a week is not covered in Lewiston, R.A.'s are working in two-hour shifts to fill this," Bayer said.

Two weekends are also not covered in Lewiston Hall, Bayer said, "but R.D.s indicated they would make sure it was covered."

Rockland Hall may not have to cover extra duties in Lewiston "because there may be a vacancy (in R.A. position) there too," Bayer said.

"Some R.A.'s and R.D.s aren't as excited as others over this," Bayer said.

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DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

COMMUNICATION

Meetings for Potential Majors

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS ORIENTATION

Monday, March 19, Conley Speech and Hearing Center

(Basement of North Stevens) 7:00-8:30 p.m.

An Informational program for those interested in learning about majoring in the Department's undergraduate program in speech and language pathology and audiology. Faculty and students will be there to demonstrate equipment and therapy sessions, and to talk with you.

NOTE: Attendance is expected for persons planning to apply for admission to this

HUMAN COMMUNICATION STUDIES ORIENTATION

Tuesday, March 20, Third Floor, Stevens Hall 7:00-9:00 p.m.

An Informal informational program for those interested in learning about a major in the Department's undergraduate program in Human Communication Studies. Faculty and students will be there to meet you and answer your questions.

Activ cause

by Enid Logan

The Student Union BCC is being forced upcoming events because is using SUAB more deficits in the snack budgets, according SUAB.

And another budget the physical plant, elimination of three s Bangor to Orono.

Residential Life is snack bar and news pub profits (from the wine)—money which SUAB—Bovard said. "By taking money throw us into a deficit said.

Residential Life \$2,600 from pub profits (wine) to help the student counter out of its deficit said.

This money, \$600 allocated to SUAB in

Under the constitution is approved by the doesn't say that Res the profits to pull out but rather to support students," Bovard said.

"Towards the end from Rick (Little, d Life, BCC), advising wasn't indicated before any problem," Bovard

Co

A final decision at Cortland, New of the college, a

James Clark, candidates being

Four members week and met with remaining four members candidate at a

The committee decision until Saturday

When the final candidate to the trustees there.

Bo

The Graduate remain operating

There had been different framework existing structure

"We will not do that we're headed decided," said C

Stude

The Student Al a conference this interested in for Andrews, former

Student alumni will spend the week many of which do Affairs, Dr. Thor banquet at Wells

Fratern

The following Ma president; James Madigan, Beta Chi Alpha, treas

The fraternity system. It is made such events as

Activities board, physical plant deficits cause cutbacks in buses, events at BCC

by Enid Logan

The Student Union Activities Board at BCC is being forced to cancel some upcoming events because Residential Life is using SUAB money to make up for deficits in the snack bar and newscounter budgets, according to Sandy Bovard of SUAB.

And another budget deficit at BCC, the physical plant, will result in the elimination of three student bus runs from Bangor to Orono.

Residential Life is compensating for the snack bar and newscounter deficits with pub profits (from the sale of beer and wine)—money which usually goes to SUAB, Bovard said.

"By taking money from us (SUAB), they throw us into a deficit position," Bovard said.

Residential Life has been allocated \$2,600 from pub profits (sale of beer and wine) to help the snack bar and newscounter out of its deficit position, Bovard said.

This money, \$600 a month, has been allocated to SUAB in the past, Bovard said.

Under the constitution of the pub, which is approved by the board of trustees, "it doesn't say that Residential Life can use the profits to pull out of deficit positions but rather to support the activities of the students," Bovard said.

"Towards the end of Jan. I got a note from Rick (Little, director of Residential Life, BCC), advising me of this (deficit), it wasn't indicated before this that there was any problem," Bovard said.

SUAB has been forced to cancel activities that were already scheduled, due to the loss of pub profits, Bovard said.

"The figure (\$2,600) could be higher because of the money we won't be getting from the admission charge," Bovard said.

"We looked to cut activities that would least devastate the students," Bovard said, "unfortunately, the activities they've

grown accustomed to are very expensive," she added.

The bill for the semi-formal and the band for Maine Day which was to be paid by SUAB "is going to be picked up by the Interdormitory Board and the student senate," Bovard said.

SUAB is currently working with a \$30,000 budget, "which breaks down to \$2,000 a month," Bovard said.

SUAB receives funding from the Student Senate, money from the game room's Canteen Machines and money from admission to events put on by SUAB, Bovard said.

According to Bovard, these monies don't cover all the expenses of SUAB.

"The costs of movies, bands and coffeehouses are devastating," Bovard said, "there's only so many ways you can cut up \$2,000," she said.

Adjustments had to be made according to Bovard.

"As attendance in the dorms go down, so does the door attendance go down," she said. Those events that don't draw as many students as others have been cut from programming, Bovard said.

Because the cuts will start to affect SUAB next month, Bovard said, events have begun to get cut from the program.

Due to a \$4,400 deficit in the physical plant at BCC, bus runs to Orono have been canceled, said Peter Dufour, physical plant administrator.

This has resulted in the elimination of three bus runs to Orono, Dufour said.

"The students requested 16 more runs to Orono, but by working with them we have got it down to two," Dufour said.

Students at BCC had requested another bus to run at 8:10 and 11:30 p.m. weeknights and another afternoon bus run to Orono on the weekends, Dufour said.

The total for the added bus runs is \$280 for the rest of the semester, Dufour said, "but someone has to tell us where that money is going to come from. We already have a \$4,400 budget deficit," he added.

IDB has sent a letter to President Howard R. Neville asking him to alleviate the deficit somehow.

Bus runs have been eliminated from Orono to BCC during the morning. One bus instead of two now run between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Dufour said.

Students requested extra night buses to use library facilities and to get back after exams scheduled early in the evening, Dufour said. The last bus to leave Orono now is at 10:30.

The physical plant, according to Dufour, anticipated a \$60,000 budget for the year.

The number of students at BCC "who supposedly transferred to Orono was 150. Somehow, this is not the number that transferred (less did)," Dufour said.

The budget from the physical plant was cut accordingly by \$5,000, he said. "We plan the budget on the number of existing runs and students. When we started this fall we found the number of students were the same as last year but class schedules differed," Dufour said.

In January there were more students at BCC than the physical plant though, Dufour said. Changes in the schedule were made under the assumption that less students were at BCC than there actually were, runs were cut, he said.



Sandy Bovard

News Briefs

Cortland State to decide

A final decision is expected tomorrow from officials at Cortland State College, at Cortland, New York, on who the final candidate will be for the job of president of the college, according to sources at Cortland.

James Clark, vice president for academic affairs at UMO, is one of two candidates being considered for the job.

Four members of a faculty advisory board from Cortland visited UMO this week and met with Dr. Clark. They returned to Cortland and met with the remaining four members of the committee who had gone to interview the other candidate at a college in Texas.

The committee was unable to select a finalist and voted to delay the final decision until Saturday.

When the finalist is chosen the committee will submit the name of the candidate to the chancellor of the college for final approval to the board of trustees there.

Board to make change

The Graduate Student Board voted Thursday night not to disband, but not to remain operating as it presently does.

There had been a proposal before the board to disband and reorganize under a different framework. The board voted to change its operations within the existing structure of the GSB.

"We will not disband, but we will not maintain the status quo. It's inevitable that we're headed for a change, but what that change will be has not yet been decided," said GSB President James Gary Rose.

Students to host conference

The Student Alumni Association at the University of Maine at Orono will host a conference this weekend for other student alumni groups and students interested in forming an organization in the northeast, according to Paul Andrews, former SAA president.

Student alumni group representatives from many colleges in the northeast will spend the weekend discussing ways to run SAA groups at their schools, many of which do not have such groups now. UMO's Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Aceto, will be the guest speaker at Saturday evening's banquet at Wells Commons.

Fraternity board elects officers

The following fraternity members have been elected to positions on the University of Maine Fraternity Board: Craig R. Burgess, Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; James H. Thomas, Beta Theta Pi, first vice president; Peter T. Madigan, Beta Theta Pi, second vice president; William H. Cannell, Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer; and Brad LeRoche, Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary.

The fraternity board is the governing body of UMO's 17-member fraternity system. It is made up of representatives of each house and plans and organizes such events as Winter Carnival, Greek Weekend and many fundraisers.

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Maine Campus

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

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Editorial

Searching for an answer

Now that President Neville has officially made up his mind as to where his future lies and the stories surrounding him and Alfred Unsworth can no longer be labeled rumor or outright lies, so begins the long and arduous process of finding a successor to the throne of Alumni Hall.

Already controversy has been sparked by an apparent "power play" among some administrators and faculty members in the form of a petition attempting to force the hand of Chancellor McCarthy when he chooses an interim president.

The petitioners have made a bold gesture, yet the act is diluted somewhat because no one will apparently own up to being the author or instigator of the document. No one wants to be identified with the petition and once again we find ourselves in position of writing stories with anonymous sources and unattributed quotes.

Again we don't like to print stories like this but we believe there is legitimate news value here: to ignore it would be dangerous.

And although we took a good deal of heat a month ago when we printed a controversial story, at the risk of sounding like we told you so, it would appear we have been somewhat redeemed.

Credibility lost a month ago is credibility gained last Monday.

However we believe any controversy which will inevitably surface during the presidential search will be diminished if the following recommendations are adhered to:

(1) We ask those in positions of prominence be candid, not with the press alone, but with the entire University community. We can no longer tolerate secrecy and double-talk. We ask the presidential search be conducted openly and honestly

to prevent rumors, unjustified or otherwise of backroom politics and underhanded tactics. Rumors of this nature serve no useful purpose and only perpetuate the belief in some people's mind that there is a "Big Brother" element which exists only for its own greedy purposes; the students be damned.

(2) We ask at least two students (one male and one female) serve on the initial search committee. At least one of the students should be a member of the UMO student government.

(3) We ask that Chancellor McCarthy immediately name an acting president who can begin to work with President Neville and assume some of his responsibilities. This is to insure the best interests of UMO are attended to and will not suffer under the understandably shifting attention of a lame-duck president.

(4) We ask the interim president be someone who is presently working close to President Neville rather than an outsider who will be unacquainted, out of touch and uninformed. There are simply too many pressing problems ahead that have been brewing for some time for someone to come out of nowhere and hope to deal with them effectively.

(5) We ask that the General Student Senate immediately adopt their own recommendations, similar to those listed here, to insure students have a voice in the search for a new president.

Petty squabbles and past differences between this newspaper and the student government should, perhaps temporarily, be put aside. Together we can be the watchdog of the search process, for we both want the same thing: a president we can believe in.

We have gone too long without one.



reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

Unknown

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of an advertisement which appeared in the Sunday Chicago Tribune on March 11, 1979. It is evidently an attempt to boost enrollment for UMO's summer session. However, the effect of this advertisement in Chicago or in any city outside of New England is probably more detrimental than positive.

The academic reputation of UMO is virtually unknown beyond the boundaries of New England. UMO graduates, like myself, who seek employment outside of New England quickly feel the handicap of having a diploma from an unknown school.

A prospective employer who reads this advertisement, with its claims of relaxation in the wonderful climate of America's finest vacationland, must wonder about the academic standards of the University of Maine.

In the future I suggest that the UMO administration be a little

Not quite apathetic

To the Editor:

This is in reference to an article in the March 2 Maine Campus dealing with apathy in York Hall.

A few weeks ago, this paper ran a list of student senate openings. York was not listed. When the New Edition ran profiles of the various candidates, York was not mentioned as having an opening. Mark Mersereau himself did not know about the opening until he

more sensitive to the image they are creating nationwide. Advertising may be a valuable tool for boosting enrollment, but the University of Maine should be able to do so on its own merits and not on the vacationland image.

signed,

Nancy Carpenter
 (Graduated in May 1978 in Political Science)

Darrell H. Ketch R.A.
 Kathy A. Hodgden
 and 76 other
 York Hall residents



The Pen

To the Editor:

It was several weeks that I, by chance, discovered Of Horwice's resignation! A surprise indeed!

This was in The Campus. A paper that I trust So I believed the story "To Alfred U. or Bush

But in The New Edition I read another tale That made the Campus A rumor rather stale.

Now I was confused a Not knowing what to Was Doug Bailey's story Or was he just a fink

Saying g

To the Editor:

I am leaving the U Maine at Orono next supposedly bigger a things. There's only a up here that I shall t three of those being country trails, movie "purple position" led and Dan Warren's con in the Maine Campus

GLINT, YOU'VE THAT ALL THIS TOTALLY WAK REALITY-IT TWISTED UIC



Legal

How can you make apartment? The landlord apartment to make tv its been half done for rooms, and no electrical that some of the win

The first step is to Student Legal Service codes, or your town of generally, are easy to the tenant found all th no electrical outlets half-finished wall we code.

The tenant wrote to and gave the landlord to make the repairs. In his landlord that the h copy of the letters to the code violations. The code officer knows t violations.

Often this letter to repairs done. In this c the landlord passed, t the Housing Code of Housing Code officer and wrote the landlord



reader's opinion

More letters...

The Penthouse Poets

To the Editor:

It was several weeks ago
That I, by chance, did read
Of Howie's resignation;
A surprise indeed!

This was in The Campus
A paper that I trust
So I believed the story:
"To Alfred U. or Bust!"

But in The New Edition
I read another tale
That made the Campus' story
A rumor rather stale.

Now I was confused as hell,
Not knowing what to think.
Was Doug Bailey's story right,
Or was he just a fink?

Then I met "How" personally
And from him I did hear
That he would never leave us;
"The state of Maine's too dear!"

Tonight I hear on MEB
Of Howard's new pursuit.
At Alfred University
They'll pay him lots more loot.

Now I support John Martin
In his move to rid the twit.
For the past six years he's been
Feeding us
Nothing but pure bullshit!

The Residents of
Penthouse North

Sorry

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize for a
statement made in the Campus on
March 13, 1979.

And if I offended any brothers
or sisters I am sorry. All the time
the Teamsters have been here I
know of no time the Teamsters
have done anything illegal.

I am sorry,
Frank W. St. Louis

Be wary!

To the Editor:

Readers of the Maine Campus
should be extremely wary of the
advertisement which appeared on
the back page of the March 6,
1979 issue.

The Services offered by Per-
sonnel Search Technology, Inc.,
namely, to include a "reduced
resume" in an "Employment
Journal" to be sent to 24,000
personnel directors on May 10,
1979 for a fee of \$29.00 consti-
tutes a consumer rip-off! Aside
from the fact that a similar service
is available at no cost through the
State Employment Office, this
approach is a very ineffective way
to conduct a job search. I can
assure every graduating senior

These premature berries are silhouetted on snow during a warm winter morning [photo by David Adams].



that no competent personnel
director will wade through an
"Employment Journal" contain-
ing thousands of "reduced re-
sumes" for purposes of selecting
candidates to invite for job
interviews. It just doesn't work
that way!

Before writing that \$29 check, I
would urge students to talk with a
placement professional in the
Career Planning and Placement
Office in Wingate Hall. It won't
cost you a cent and you may find
out how to conduct a successful

job search using techniques that
are far more effective and far less
costly than that offered by
Personnel Search Technology,
Inc. As an addendum, I would
urge that in the future, both
campus newspapers conduct a
consumer protection audit before
carrying advertisements of this
nature.

Sincerely,

Thomas D. Aceto
Vice President for Student Affairs

Saying goodbye

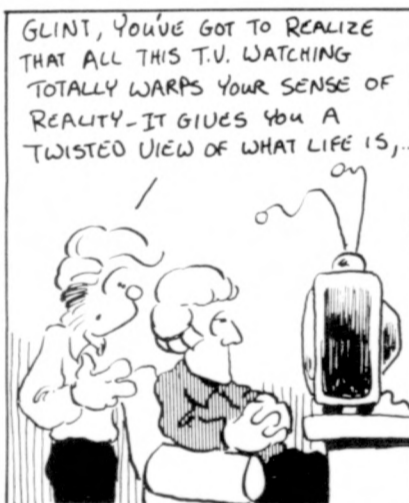
To the Editor:

I am leaving the University of
Maine at Orono next year for
supposedly bigger and better
things. There's only a few things
up here that I shall truly miss,
three of those being the cross
country trails, movies in the
"purple passion" lecture hall,
and Dan Warren's commentaries
in the Maine Campus.

I just wanted to say Thank-you
to someone who sparked my
interest in my college newspaper,
someone on whom I depended to
amuse me, stir my curiosity, and
generally draw faith in the art of
journalism.

Thanks, I had a good time.

Heather J. Haynes
102 Corbett
UMO



Legal ease: an informative column from SLS

How can you make a landlord fix problems in your apartment? The landlord has started to build a wall in my apartment to make two rooms out of one large room, but it's been half done for three months. I have no heat in two rooms, and no electrical outlets in two rooms. I also think that some of the wiring is faulty. What can I do?

The first step is to check your local housing code. Student Legal Services has copies of some housing codes, or your town office should have copies. The codes, generally, are easy to read and understand. In this case the tenant found all the problems he mentioned no heat, no electrical outlets in a room, faulty wiring and the half-finished wall were violations of the local housing code.

The tenant wrote to his landlord stating his complaints and gave the landlord a reasonable deadline within which to make the repairs. In the letter the tenant also informed his landlord that the housing code officer was receiving a copy of the letter so that the officer would be notified of the code violations. This is to insure that the housing code officer knows the landlord is aware of the code violations.

Often this letter to the landlord is enough to get the repairs done. In this case it wasn't. After the deadline for the landlord passed, the tenant made arrangements with the Housing Code officer to inspect the apartment. The Housing Code officer found several additional violations, and wrote the landlord. The Housing Code officer gave

the landlord 30 days to make the repairs.

In this case the landlord made the repairs within 30 days, and the tenant is satisfied with the results. Usually, this process will get your landlord to make the repairs your apartment needs. If the landlord had chosen not to make the repairs, the apartment would have been closed down. However, landlords usually will make the repairs before this happens. Few landlords can afford to have their apartments closed down.

The way to help avoid this final step, the loss of your apartment, is to join or form a tenants' union. Your protection comes with numbers. There is currently an Orono-Old Town Student Tenants' Union. For more information contact Chris Grimes, 77 Mill St., Orono.

Is there any way to beat radar?

Radar guns are used by most police forces to measure the speed of automobiles. If the radar gun clocks you as exceeding the posted speed limit, a court will accept the radar reading as prima facie evidence that you were speeding. This means that it is up to you to present compelling evidence which would cause the judge to doubt the radar reading.

Like everything else, radar guns sometimes break down. If you are stopped for speeding, and the police officer has used a radar gun to clock you, have him point the gun at an unmoving object and measure its speed. If the gun clocks the object (a tree or a building) at anything

other than zero miles per hour, you have good evidence to present to the judge in arguing that the radar gun was not working. A recent series of radar cases in Florida were thrown out when it was discovered that the radar gun used had "clocked" a tree at 20 mph.

Radar guns, when they are working, lock in on one particular object. The police officer should be questioned in court to make sure that he had the gun trained on you and not somebody or something else. If two motorcycles are riding abreast, it is difficult for the officer to determine which bike the gun was picking up. Other cars and some immobile objects can sometimes become interposed between you and the gun. It's worth checking out.

I got a "C" in Sc 3 and believe I deserved a "B". What can I do?

There is an academic appeals procedure which you can follow. The details are outlined in your Student Handbook. An appeal can be initiated by filing a complaint with the chairman of the department which offered the course. There are several appeals beyond that level if you wish to avail yourself of them. The department chairman should help guide you through them.

The ultimate responsibility for a grade, however, still rests with your professor. If he decides to get stubborn, he can reject the recommendations of his superiors.

Trustee chairman reminiscences; lists top University problems

by Peter Phelan



Francis Brown

Students who drank when University Trustee Chairman Francis Brown was a pre-World War II UMO undergraduate "would go out on the sly and get smashed," because there was, of course, a campus-wide prohibition on alcohol.

"I believe in doing it out in the open," Brown said. "There will always be a problem with alcohol on any college campus. My feeling is students are going to have to live with alcohol and should learn to use it properly and modestly," he said.

He said ATO's recent liquor violation bust was justified "because there was sufficient warning," said Brown from his Calais law office.

"The law of Maine is there for all of us, and I agree that there is not being enforced, and then suddenly is, there will always be protests, but they had, I believe, been warned prior to that," Brown said. "I don't have too much sympathy for someone who cries out after the fact," he said.

Brown said UMO President Howard R. Neville's acceptance of the presidency of

Alfred University in upstate New York "was nothing shocking or new to me."

Brown said money is "always a problem" with the University's presidents, who can find similar positions with out-of-Maine colleges. "Most of these colleges pay their presidents more than our chancellor gets," he said.

Brown said that "an extensive search" has already begun for Neville's successor. He said UMO will have an interim president in the period between when Neville resigns and a new man "or woman I'll be careful to add" is found for the job.

"Conservatively, I'd say we'd be lucky to have a president by the end of the year," Brown said.

Brown said UMO's two major problems both stem from the University not being able "to keep up with inflation."

The lack of money to pay the presidents is also present at all levels of employment.

The second major problem at UMO, he said, is many buildings are in poor physical condition, and there is no money to fix them.

"There is likely to be more crises in the future like the Dunn Hall situation,"

Brown said. "We've got problems and it's going to get worse. . . but the legislature is beset from all sides. . . Personnel costs we can't change, so we cut areas that we can. Maintenance is always at the top of this list. . . then you get a real problem," he said.

Brown said that UMO's financial worries could be amplified if the professors choose to demand raises with its new collective bargaining power. He said that he would oppose the tuition increases that yielding to such demands would require.

Break shortened

by Debbie Noack

The Council of Colleges voted Monday to accept a recommendation by the Calendar Committee that semester break be shortened from five weeks to four for the next two calendar years. The recommendation was passed by a 24-4 vote.

The recommendation, which included

Continued to page 8

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by Stacy

A new Dunn Hall damaged residents rooms u Alan Lev

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by Anne

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Althou Carlson Longley programs One of gerontol

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Hart roof to be replaced; Dunn Hall repaired following damages caused by leakage

by Stacy Viles

A new roof in Hart Hall and repairs in Dunn Hall have been approved after water damaged both dorms recently, but 10 Hart residents will not be able to return to their rooms until next semester, according to Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant.

An open forum was held Thursday afternoon by the Inter-dormitory Board to air issues concerning the leaking situations in Dunn, Hart, Corbett and Gannett dormitories.

The most severe problems are on the fourth floors of both Dunn and Hart where residents had to be evacuated.

"There's no question about the repairs," said Lewis. "There will be a new roof in Hart and the trouble in Dunn will be

taken care of."

According to IDB representatives, fourth floor Dunn leaked early last spring. Officials at Residential Life asked the physical plant to investigate and make recommendations. Because of priorities and a tight budget, no maintenance resulted.

As for Hart Hall, where 10 girls have been evacuated, Lewis said that a new roof will be installed when warmer weather arrives. Until then, maintenance will patch the split in the roof and other bad spots.

Water will continue to drip into the dorm until a new roof is installed.

"It was more severe than I had thought," Rideout said.

"Even when you read it in the campus newspaper," Rideout added, "one could not conceive the conditions there were."

As a form of compensation for the study and leisure hours fourth floor students lost to clean up duties, a \$50 rebate has been proposed.

Residential Life has refused the rebate. "When people have a problem, then you adjust to the problems," said H. Ross Moriarity, director of Residential Life.

Moriarity said Residential Life has no money to draw the rebate from. "I don't think it is appropriate to take money from another budget," he said, claiming that they would have to take money away from R.A. salaries, dinners or other services to cover the rebate.

"Where is the money going to come from a budget that has no money," Moriarity asked the gathering.

'Where is the money going to come from a budget that has no money?'

Lewis called the leaking "marginal", and deemed it unnecessary to act. "We have a lot of drips around here," Lewis said, "but now that we have leaks we'll have to do something."

According to Lewis, any holes in the ceilings or in the bathrooms where partitioned showers were installed last year have been blocked, and fans to alleviate the vapor have been ordered.

Hart's fourth floor R.A., Cathy Sweigal, questioned the administration as to their understanding of the severity of the problem in Hart. She said the Dunn situation may have overshadowed Hart's.

"A condition like that is hard to converse verbally," said Dean Dwight Rideout of Student Affairs, who along with Vice-President Thomas D. Aceto of Academic Affairs, visited both Dunn and Hart Halls.



Constance Carlson
BCC dean
appointed to
state board

by Anne Lucey

BCC's Dean Constance Carlson has been appointed by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan for a three-year term to the governor's Committee on Aging. Carlson was initially appointed to the committee in 1976 by then-governor James Longley.

"I was pleased to be re-appointed, because the work of this committee is interesting," Carlson said.

"Maine's portion of the population in the over 60-year-old range is the fastest-growing segment."

Carlson expressed her concern for disregard of the elderly, saying, "the 60s, 70s and 80s are simply stages of life like the teens, 20s and 30s. People in every stage of life should be able to achieve their maximum potential."

She said the committee's greatest achievement during her first term was its strong role in favor of abolishing compulsory retirement. Maine was one of the first states, if not the first, to abolish compulsory retirement.

During her next term, Carlson would "like to see the funds that are allocated be administered wisely so that maximum benefit may be gained from every tax dollar. This seems easier than it really is."

Although her background is in English, Carlson believes she was appointed by Longley because "BCC has several health programs, one of which is human services. One of the options in that program is gerontology, the study of the aging."

As dean of the college, Longley saw her as a qualified candidate for the committee, Carlson said. She has held that post since 1972.

She just completed a two-year term on Maine's Commission of Women.

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Tenants' group proposes new leases

by Steve McGrath

Only seven (of a possible 3600) off-campus students showed up at Wednesday night's tenant meeting, organized by Chris Grimes, who has been working since November to establish an Orono-Old Town area tenant's union.

"On the whole, most of them (off-campus students) don't give a shit," Grimes said. "Like Randy Pickle said (in his campaign for student government president), apathy is a big problem."

Grimes is working with the Maine Tenant Organization, the Penobscot Area Housing Authority, Student Legal Services, the Off-Campus Board, an Orono housing code enforcement officer, student tenants, and any interested landlords "to make sure that all parties are treated fairly."

"We don't plan to oppose landlords, but to work with them to reach a fair and equal median between students and landlords," Grimes said.

The lease is one of the major tenants' problems, Grimes said. Snively and Ward (Associates of Orono) require the full

6-month payment of rent before the tenants move in, according to Grimes. The house he lives in was assessed at \$8000 and every year the tenants pay \$4800 in rent (\$400 per month). Grimes said these are examples of "profiteering," which is illegal.

The tenant union has drawn up a model lease to present to the landlords in the area. They have very little power to force acceptance of this lease, Grimes said, but he hopes with more support from off-campus tenants, they can be a force to be reckoned with. "Strength in numbers," Grimes said.

The model lease, which was drawn up by Chuck Storrow of SLS and Grimes, calls for only a two-month security deposit, which is returned when the tenant leaves and rent that is paid monthly. Grimes said the lease is similar in many ways to the present lease except that it swings the advantage from the landlords' side to one that is fair for both parties.

Grimes estimated that Snively and Ward make about \$160,000 a year from their 60-80 units in the Old Town, Orono, and Bangor areas. All this money, he claims, goes

back into paying mortgages on their units. "They're just treading water now, that's why they don't put much time into repairs. That's why they do chainsaw carpentry all the time," Grimes said.

Grimes, in his second semester at UMO, became interested in forming a union when he realized some of the problems in his building and figured a union would be the best way to get his and other buildings in better shape.

Grimes has also brought the idea of a tenant union before the student senate. He hopes to possibly get some funding through the senate to help defray administrative costs. Grimes said he was told the senate might be very unreceptive to his proposal, but preliminary approval was granted.



Chris Grimes

● Savings are unpredictable

From page 6

approval of a tentative calendar for the next two academic years, was brought before the council by David Canavera, chairman of the calendar committee and assistant professor of forest resources.

Canavera, who represented the committee in urging approval of the recommendation, said the primary reason for turning down the recommendation would be energy savings. "In all due conscience, we have to be aware that a return to four weeks will result in a loss of energy," he said.

During discussion, Vice President of Finance John Blake said the amount of savings the extra week would result in is "unpredictable." Savings depend on factors such as the amount of snowfall and the temperature, he said.

Blake said a study between previous years when the break was four and five weeks show that a week saved 300,000 kilowatt hours and 80 barrels of oil, while this year the savings were not as

significant because of warm temperatures and lack of snow. "However," Blake said, "there have been years when a week resulted in savings up to \$20,000."

Blake said the real issue isn't money, but whether during an energy crisis, the University should practice a policy that results in a waste of energy.

Canavera said the calendar committee considered the problem of energy savings in making its recommendation, "but there are a lot of other factors to be considered." One factor that he mentioned was that UMO has the longest semester break of any land grant university in the state and a shortened break would improve athletic schedules.

Richard Hewes, newly-elected president of student government, said he had been talking to students and "students overwhelmingly are in favor of shortening the break." He said this was primarily due to the availability of summer jobs when classes end earlier in May.



Dry, bristled strands of grass like these near the Goldfish pond at the University Gardens, are springing up around campus (photo by David Adams).

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LAURA

Laura from nobody's... Coming d... like a bru... Her hands... darting fr... rubbing fr... on her giv...

She'd bec... told over... but ending... They only... So now sh... and wishe... But tears... on that sa... And with... pleasures... and far to... she treats... like an ur... Ah! But L... not that n... She was l... with her s... And flesh... when it c...

It was a l... when noth... It was sm... and after... hanging o... like it wa... Nothing f... It would a...

She had y... to that pl... where bir... and taste... It's a plac... and nothi... So back a... that same... And Laura... filled with... backed ou... alone and...

Poe

by Nanc... Poetry... conjures... phors an... Gary Clas... says he... sometime... much poe... "My r... what I w... people... write?" M... The 38... work is "... and little... It's the s... the stree... His ba... descripti... took to th... the count... Maine."... years, th... spent ye... worker a...

INSIDE OUT/POETRY

Gary Class: A poet and his work

LAURA

Laura from the good times:
nobody's little girl.
Coming down Third Street
like a brushfire.
Her hands were wounded sparrows
darting from hair to throat, to hair,
rubbing at the stains
on her give-away coat.

She'd become one more old story
told over and again
but endings never change.
They only end.
So now she hangs her head down
and wishes she could cry.
But tears went with her young man
on that same old get away.
And with the help of practiced
pleasures
and far too much to drink
she treats the truth
like an unkind light.
Ah! But Laura was a surprise
not that many years ago.
She was like a celebration
with her smile and silver bells.
And flesh was more than flesh
when it came to touching.

It was a lovely run of time
when nothing ever broke.
It was smiles and sunshine
and afternoon promenades,
hanging on a young man's arm
like it was his every word.
Nothing for concern.
It would always last forever.

She had yet to go the hardway
to that place inside the heart
where birds and bees have suicides
and tastes all run to bitter.
It's a place of cold love jitters
and nothing's proud for long.
So back around again it came,
that same old story.
And Laura, far from sunshine
filled with cheap Tokay and heartache
backed out of life
alone and alone.



CIRCLES

POETS, BAH!

Old man walking down the road
kicking stones and wondering
not bothering much
just being what the world expects him
to be
an old man.

Two sons gone to glory
one for country, one for whiskey
both buried just as deep though.
The old man knew the soldier
could never understand the other
guessed it was just the drinkin' took
him
God it's hot today.

Farm wife stares out her kitchen
window
thinks there's nothing to a Wednesday
nothing out a Wednesday window
just corn fields, and bean rows
and an old man walking down the
road.

I'm Lady Luck's ex-lover.
I'm a dice man's twos and threes.

My thinking's been Pearl Harbored
I'm scaled and far from sea.

I'm gameless and it's recess,
I'm reduced to making rhymes.

I'm parade day thunder showers
I'm completely out of time.

I'm filled up with silly notions.
I'm a swordsman with a pen.

I'm not what I expected,
I'm lost in love again.

ANY REQUESTS

With the eyes of a Madonna
and street fighter nerves,
she plays the bars.
Her face would shine
with energy
untouched by the wisdom
or heartbreak
of what she sang.

The notes bend in the smoke
as she sings of promises
and pleasure.
Smiles come out
like switchblades
as blushing necks lean forward
to hear the songs
sung just for them.

A working man's daydream
with a twelve string guitar.
Shirts get tucked in
and retucked,
stomachs suck in
as they swagger up
for their favorite tune.
It doesn't matter if she
knows the song or not.

It's the getting close
and asking that's important
Looking for that special smile
that says,
"If I did, Cowboy,
it'd be with you."
A late Friday Nightengale
lifting the pain,
taking the edge off.

Tonight she'll moan
and move in the arms
of as many men
who listened
and locked her away
in their secret places,
but she'll pack up at closing,
curse the miles there to home,
and come tired and happy
to me.
Any requests?

Poet describes 'the seamy and the good'

by Nancy McCallum

Poetry is a subject that for many conjures images of complicated metaphors and complex symbolism. Poet Gary Class is well aware of this; he says he avoids the weighty and sometimes ethereal style that marks much poetry.

"My main responsibility is that what I write is understood by other people. Otherwise why bother to write?" he says.

The 38 year-old Bangor man says his work is "a cross between street poems and little reflections of parts of my life. It's the seamy side, the times I was on the street, and the good sides."

His background is as varied as his descriptions. He was born in Iowa, but took to the road at 18 and "wandered the country between Iowa, Texas and Maine." He was in the navy for four years, the Air Force for eight, and has spent years as a carpenter, an iron worker and a construction worker.

The experiences have left their marks—his hands are scarred, his face weather-beaten and his poetry tough and direct.

Class has lived in Bangor since last summer. He works now at Atrium House in Bangor, a home for troubled adolescents. As a counselor there he stays there Saturday through Monday and has the rest of the week free to write.

"I write a lot on my days off," he says. "If I could I'd write all the time if I didn't have to work." Class says he writes his poems in bits and pieces, lets his work accumulate, and then sifts through it, discarding some and expanding on some verses.

He recently submitted an 80-page manuscript to an open competition sponsored by the New York Times and five major publishing houses. Five winners will have their work published.

For Class, who has been writing for

15 years, winning would be a dream come true. Except for some poetry published in the L.A. Free Press years ago, and some work printed in "some real radical underground papers that have since gone defunct," Class has not been published.

One of his goals, he says, as he approaches 40, is to be recognized as a poet. "I just took a shot at the contest," he said. "It's an offshoot of my goal to be published."

Class also hopes to give some poetry readings, as he has in the past. "I'd like to give one at the Ram's Horn, maybe, if I thought there were enough people interested in my work," he says.

Class also mentions teaching—"I'd love to teach poetry to elementary kids," he says. He believes most people are introduced to poetry in elementary school, and rather than write it or enjoy it they are "forced to read tedious, esoteric stuff."



Gary Class

[photo by Nancy Shipley]

Whether his plans are realized or not Class is sure about one thing: "I'm going to turn 40 in Paris," he says. For Class, a former manual worker and street-tough man, it's a romantic notion.

"I've always wanted to go to France," he says. "And I will."

● More poetry by Gary Class

COMING HOME

The face of life
is quiet beauty
silent as time
like an iron rose.

As I think this,
a cruel wind
whips a Spanish sky
and small birds
dance fandangos
in the moon.

Soon, I'll be home.

CELEBRATION

The old man knelt down in the field
and began tracing furrows for the
seeds.
Around him the birds sang
celebrations for the harvest that would
come.

He joined in the singing
humming a dancesong,
the parts he remembered.
The wind cooled him as he dug
The sun made him shine in his labor
His hands made still waves in the
earth.

He knew about planting and growing
and the strength of the seasons.
He knew about dancesongs and
laughter and the sweetness of women.

But to anyone passing....just an old
man in a garden
Not a young farmer-poet praying to
nature
Not Norma's young lover come round
in the springtime

Just a man full of years
The husk of the harvest
Lost in a dancesong
With a smile on his face.

TIME IN LIFE'S EYE

In a pool
of tiny fish
nibbling lovingly
as you pass
and turn
through the days

The fish grow
larger
their teeth
shining silver
tearing, tearing
passing and turning
day after day

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INSIDE OUT/REVIEW

'A Flea In Her Ear': light bedroom bedlam

by Susan Day

The Maine Masque production of "A Flea In Her Ear" which opened Tuesday night is enjoyably funny, but has a few bugs in it.

The play, directed by J. Norman Wilkinson, relies heavily on the built-in comedy of the work, rather than exploring the possibilities in character development that might have made this light-hearted piece a work of art.



'A Flea In Her Ear'

[photo by David Adams]

The revolving bed and the "twin" effect of Chandebise-Poche, almost assures the humor of the play.

The difference between an adequate presentation of the play and an excellent one, however, rests on the direction, and the ability of the actors to bring interesting portrayals of their respective characters to the audience.

Wilkinson's staging was at times less than exciting.

There were scenes in which the actors stood in straight lines, leaving the stage static and unnatural. Yet there were also scenes, such as the bedlam in the final section of Act 2, where Wilkinson displayed a sense of timing that kept the scene from being a horror in blocking.

Several of the actors in "Flea" were able to project their character to the audience in such a way that the personality was more than just plausible—it became real.

Foremost in this category was Charles Bloomer in the leading role of Victor Emmanuel Chandebise.

His character of the straight-laced insurance man Chandebise proved the perfect foil to his adorably clumsy Poche. The effect was not Bloomer in both parts, but two distinctly different individuals who happened to be exact twins.

Brian Bedell, as Chandebise's

nephew Camille, managed to perform an amazing feat—saddled with a pronounced speech impediment, he still delivered his lines with a great deal of finesse and direction, with an accented intonation playing a helpful part. His characterization went beyond the vocal delivery, though, creating a character with personality and audience appeal.

Raymonde Chandebise (Lauren Chenard) was the flighty wife who thought her husband unfaithful, and set out to prove it. Her machinations, and the action of the play provided a great deal of the comedy in the piece, although at times she didn't seem to have the character quite down pat.

Chenard fell prey to the major fault of the play—too much speed.

Chenard was at her best in the tete-a-tetes with Lucienne, played by Debra Clark. While Chenard's voice carried a bit too strongly in the auditorium, Clark's was a bit mellower, although it still carried a bite. The two women played better off each other than they did off any of the men in the cast, although the opening scene which set the background of the tale ran a bit stiff.

The doctor, Finache, played by Foner Curtis, could easily have been a masterful role, but Curtis lost a great deal of impact by missing lines, or rushing some of those he did remember.

The character itself was well done—a jolly, easy-going physician with more than his share of paramours, if his visits to the Hotel Coq d'Or are any indication.

Dale Phillips and Karen Good played the host and hostess of the establishment, which catered to rendezvous among couples rarely married to each other.

Phillips carried off the portrayal of an ex-army commander adequately enough, but his wife was much too stylized in the mode of the 20s flapper.

Tim Whitney, making an all too brief appearance in the second act, played a great "ghastly old wreck." He made the most of the role, using his few lines to full advantage.

Herr Schwarz, whose lines were not only limited but also in German, was frustrated in his attempts for female companionship because of the language barrier, at least until Antionette Plucheux arrived.

The two, played by Jay Skriletz and Pam Montgomery respectively, added an extra level of fun to the already crazy action.

Etienne, (Scott Anderson), was one of few actors who resisted the desire to rush lines, which made his delivery

clean and understandable. He was able to give the role of the butler a bit of class in keeping with his station.

The most notorious line-rusher was Dale Simonton, in the role of Romain Tournel, Madame Chandebise's "almost" lover.

By swallowing the one-liners that fitted the character so well, Simonton lost some of the double-entendres that allowed the play to function nearly as well in English as it did in the original French.

The scene design, by Erwin Wilder, was functional and simplistic in

appearance.

Rather than detract from the action of the play itself, Wilder's sets were a useful backdrop for the first act, and a necessary setpiece in the second.

The second act made frequent use of the revolving bed, which sometimes moved before the button was pushed. The bed moved well, even in the rapid turning of the end of the act.

Despite the shortcomings of the play, it still provides an evening of light-hearted, nonsensical humor that should delight.

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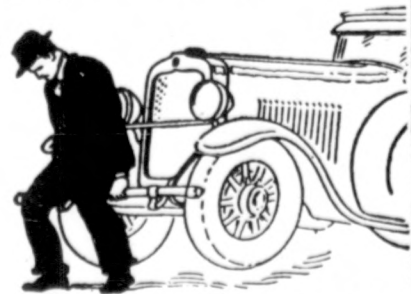
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INSIDE OUT/PROFILE

Former veep 'loves a challenge'

by Nancy McCallum

Whether skiing competitively, white-water canoeing or leading the senate, UMO's former vice-president Sue Leonard puts forth everything she has.

The 21 year-old woman exudes positive energy and determination; one friend described her as "unidirectional—when she wants something she really goes after it."

The Windham native, a political science and journalism major has also been called "hard-nosed" by one student government colleague. It's a characterization that made Leonard laugh although she didn't refuse it.

"I don't think I like that word," she said with a smile. "But I guess I am a very determined person."

As leader of the senate Leonard was known by her firm, no-nonsense manner and her unrelenting stands on issues.

Wednesday marked the end of her year in office with former president Winn Brown. Despite minor confrontations she says their relationship was a good one.

"The thing with Winn and I is that we're both really emotional, both really keyed up when there's a lot of work to be done. At first there was a lot of tension and pressure, but it turned out well," she related.

Citing past administrations, Leonard added, "Winn and I are still friends after a year in office—I think that's saying something."

Leonard said her student government position took top priority over most of her activities during the past year, but she was not a slave to it.

'I guess I am a very determined person'

Every weekend this winter she left Orono to ski, and frequently to race. Leonard is unique in that up until February of last year she had never raced competitively or received any racing training. Yet since then she has won five major races, netting her two pairs of skis, a set of poles and two free ski trips.

"I just won a trip to Lake Placid at the Busch New England finals at Mt. Cranmore," she said happily. "I might be going during spring break."

A skiing companion called Leonard

"a real hard skier—technically a great skier. She's not afraid of anything."

Leonard says she "loves a challenge" and plunges into most things the same way she shoots over Sugarloaf's treacherous headwall.

Somewhat of a thrill-seeker, she said she also enjoys white-water canoeing.

"It reminds me of skiing," she said enthusiastically. "I love to sit in the bow of the boat and have the water splash up in my face."

An articulate woman, her face glowed as she described her love of the outdoors. She runs two miles every day and also cross country skis.

Her fondness for outdoor activity makes being at school difficult she said. "I really hate school in the spring. There are so many outdoor things I like to do, and it's hard to spend a whole day reading. It feels unhealthy being cooped up."

Leonard, who has lived off-campus since her sophomore year doesn't devote a lot of time to studying. "Grades are not that important to me—I don't like failure, but I like to keep a C average," she said.

'I think I've mellowed with age'

A quick, talkative woman, she was described by one interviewer as "intelligent, with a lot on the ball. But she has a temper and can fly off the handle."

Leonard concedes a tendency to flare up quickly in certain situations. "I don't get mad very often," she said, "but when I do I get really mad. And yet it doesn't last very long and I don't hold grudges."

She said her student government position has toned her temper down. "I think I've mellowed with age," she said. "I learned how to deal with people a lot better and learned not to be as demanding."

She traced her volatile temperament to her upbringing. "I grew up in a very emotional atmosphere. I had two brothers and we fought a lot. We didn't hold back our tempers."

She said she and her brothers have learned to hold their tempers in check. "I feel good about myself, I'm seeing myself coping with things without losing it," Leonard said.

Another aspect of her personality that she said was developed young, is

her inclination to do just what she wants.

"When I was brought up I was never told I couldn't do things because I'm a woman. And I enjoy that."

"I'm not a feminist. But I'm used to going after things and getting them. I have a hard time accepting no as an answer if something means a lot to me. I'll go after something if I really want it."

'I'll go after something if I really want it.'

It's no surprise to learn that she left home alone at 18 and traveled around the U.S. and Canada.

"I left with a back pack, a tent and a sleeping bag, she said with a smile. The three month trip took her to Florida, Mexico, the west coast and home through Canada. She hitched rides and rode buses.

"Thinking back on it I think I had a lot of nerve," she laughed. "When you're 18 you have an idealistic view of the world and don't worry about the consequences as much."

Leonard said she has remained close with a woman she met and traveled with on the trip. She added that most



Sue Leonard [photo by Bill Mason]

of her close friends are people that she has shared experiences with.

"The people I ski with and a few people from home are my closest friends." She said with student government, skiing and school she didn't have much time for socializing.

Leonard will graduate in December; she is eager to leave UMO and plans to live at Sugarloaf for the winter.

"I'd like to be a ski instructor," she said. "I'd like to get a job in the area, too, maybe one involved with promoting the mountain."

And if that's what Sue Leonard wants to do, chances are that's what she will do.

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INSIDE

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by Dan W

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INSIDE OUT/REVIEW

'One L': Harvard law school's horror stories

by Dan Warren

If you're thinking about going to law school, read *One L*, a book by Scott Torrow about his first year at Harvard Law School.

Then again, if you're thinking about going to law school, maybe you shouldn't read it.

Better yet, if you're considering law school, maybe you should just read this review and tell yourself I'm exaggerating the bad parts and understating the good.

Reading *One L* is like arriving at an organic chemistry class to pick up a text you know you flunked badly; the book certainly will contain some real horror stories about the grueling 12 months that most first year law students face, but you keep hoping, unjustifiably perhaps, that somehow you've passed, that somehow Torrow would paint a picture of law school that you possibly could look forward to.

You hope in vain. The first year at Harvard Law School, which the author says is "remarkably" similar to the same experience at another school, consumes you. It's a grinding, exhausting, challenging, exciting, depressing, competitive, rewarding, unique, revolutionary lifestyle. It's a mountain, and you're just a human. You can climb over it, burrow through it, get stopped by it, or go around it, some more easily than others.

In the preface, Torrow notes that every profession, whether it's the military, professional baseball or selling insurance, there is a Big Test in which you must show what you have.

"For someone who wants to be a lawyer," he writes, "that proving time is the first year of law school. There are many obstacles to becoming a successful attorney. . . Yet none of those steps is thought to possess the kind of wholesale drama of the first year of law school.

"Not only is it a demanding year—the work hugely difficult and seemingly endless, the classroom competition often fierce—but it is also

a time when law students typically feel a stunning array of changes taking place within themselves. It is during the first year that you learn to read a case, to frame a legal argument, to distinguish between seemingly indistinguishable ideas; (it is) then that you begin to absorb the mysterious language of the law, full of words like estoppel and replevin.

"It is during the first year, according to a saying, that you learn to think like a lawyer. . . And thus it is during the first year that many law students come to feel, sometimes with deep regret, that they are becoming persons strangely different from ones who arrived at law school in the fall."

Indeed, Torrow shows us that he ended the year a different person than started the year. He has written the book in diary form and takes us through the ups and downs from September to June, 1976 at "HLS." The ride reaches highs and lows and turning from one page to the next, the reader is faced with as much consistency in Torrow's emotions as there is in spring weather in Orono, Me.

Torrow, a former Stanford University, California creative writing professor, and in his mid-20s, is worn down by the tidal wave of homework, library time, hours away from his wife, petty competition among students for grades, constant verbal quizzing from professors in class and the "seriousness" and cynicism overtaking his personality. But he loves "the law," he tells us repeatedly, and it is a drive and curiosity that keeps him going.

Torrow, like many students who go to law school, is fascinated that society is governed by rules, regulations, guidelines and lawyers frequently are the referees and coaches who run the game. He is captivated by such things as who can sue whom and for how much if a customer is injured by an exploding soda bottle. And he marvels at the libel and slander laws that allow people to call the town mayor a drunk, thief, liar or wife-beater, but prohibit people from even implying that their next-door neighbor is a poor Fuller Brush salesman.

Despite the complicated class assignments, the endless pressure and competition among faculty and students, Torrow feels happy to be at Harvard, "The Law School," as one professor insists they call it. To be studying "the law (never just 'law')" with some of the supposed best minds in America is an exhilarating experience and great horror for Torrow.

Torrow has written a credible, although sometimes-exaggerated, first hand account of the great personal commitment that first year law school is. He has provided a brutally honest, yet sensitive documentation of the morbid and joyful occupational hazards that studying law brings.

It is marred only by Torrow's sudden revelation that he made it through the all-nighters and dog-eat-dog classroom questioning with im-

pressive low A—high B grades. Throughout the book, he had comforted the reader by saying that these intimidating incidents scared him, too, but then he leaves us suddenly at the end by saying almost "Oh, by the way, you know those tough exams? I got all A's and B's." You wonder if he wasn't just purporting agony to make his story more relatable to us shaky-kneed pre-law students.

Readers might benefit more from a how-to-endure-law-school book, one that says law school is quite difficult, but beatable. Instead, we get a day-to-day account of academic snow, sleet and rain, followed by a sudden and unexpected rainbow during final exams. There was no transition from bum to hero. You feel fooled, like you've just been sold a used car by Honest Al.



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Rebuilding effort focuses on backfield

Bicknell winding up best recruiting season ever

by Greg Betts

With more than twice as many scholarships to work with, Head Football Coach Jack Bicknell says this year's recruiting program is "by far" the most extensive and successful that he's had in his three years at UMO. Bicknell has the equivalent of ten scholarships to hand out, six of which will be used as full rides.

"Six fulls is twice as many as we had last year and that's a great improvement for our recruiting," said Bicknell. "You can tell a good prospect all about the beauty and good points of Maine but if you don't have any money to offer him it's really difficult. We have already promised five kids full scholarships for next year and most of our remaining money will be broken up into partial scholarships."

The key areas Bicknell went looking to fill were running back, quarterback and offensive and defensive linemen. With the team's top halfback (John Marquis) and fullback (Chris Scontras) lost to graduation and injuries to Bill Blake and Mike Edwards which might end both players' careers, Bicknell was forced to go out and find someone who has the potential to play right away in the backfield. Two prospects Bicknell has already signed are Matthew Bennett of Melrose, Mass. and Robert Kent of Cranston, R.I. Bennett at 6'2" and 207 pounds has exceptional speed and the kind of size that the Black Bears lacked at the position last season. Kent, who starred at LaSalle Academy is bigger than Bennett

(6'3", 210) but also has great speed.

The number one player on Bicknell's recruiting list is also a running back but has yet to sign a letter of intent at Maine. Lorenzo Bouier, a 6'1", 180 pound Hartford, Conn. native whom Bicknell calls "an absolutely super player" is reportedly leaning towards UMO and should make up his mind within the next few weeks.

Even though his top two quarterbacks are returning (John Tursky and Tony Trafton) Bicknell wanted more depth at the position and signed one of the top prep quarterbacks in Rhode Island, Mike Beauchemin.

"He (Beauchemin) has great athletic ability and throws really well," said Bicknell. Beauchemin was also one of the top tennis players in Rhode Island while playing at Woonsocket High School.

Other outstanding players who should contribute to next year's team are: Jim Cerrone, a wide receiver from Butler, N.J. who has high jumped 6'4" for his high school track team and has exceptional speed; Jay Martorano, a 6'3", 220 pound defensive lineman who starred for Chelmsford, Mass. High School, one of the Bay State's strongest teams last fall; Chris Renaldo, a 6'3", 195 pound linebacker (with 4.7 speed in the 40) from Wayne, N.J.; Sal Sisto, a 6'5", 250 pound tackle from Butler, N.J.; John Tyson, a 6'2", 230 pound offensive guard from Chelmsford, Mass.; and Barry Buckley, a 6'1", 230 pound fullback from Cohasset, Mass.

The top high school player from Maine tight end Tom Gorham from South

Portland, defected to the University of New Hampshire but Bicknell has signed a number of players from the Pine Tree State including 6'6", 220 pound defensive end Chris Williams from Winthrop; safety Sid Hazleton from Rumford, and Lonnie Keller, a 6'2", 210 pound guard from Oakland who played for Bridgton Academy.

There will also be a transfer eligible to play next fall for the Bears, fullback Brian Brusso, who sat out this past season after coming to UMO from Tufts.

"We've still to hear from some more kids who are considering the Ivy League schools," said Bicknell. "By April 15 we'll be just about done and know who's going to come."

Bicknell will have over 100 players participating in spring tryouts which begin April 9 and said that next year's club will surprise a lot of people.

"We have more athletes and speed than we've ever had and we're going to have some top quality freshmen to back them up," said Bicknell. "Last year was a fluke because of all the injuries we suffered but next year's team is going to be a good one."



Jack Bicknell

Maine's most successful coach is one sly Fox

by Mary Ellen Garten

Winning seems to be the name of the game for women's tennis and basketball coach Eileen Fox.

Since 1975, her teams have compiled an overall 67-21 record, with the basketball team winning the state Division A title two years in a row.

In 1975-76, her division one basketball team finished 12-5 and in 1976-77, they ended with a 15-3 record, capturing the state division A title both years. Last year, the coaches poll ranked UMO seventh in New England with a 13-7 record, and this year they are fourth, with 11-6, and the state tournament this weekend, when they will be seeded number one.

The tennis team continued her wins, finishing the 1975 season 5-0, 76-77 was 5-2, and last year ended with a 9-1 record.

"How you play determines whether you win or not, of course, but there are a lot of factors besides skill," Fox said. "80 percent of it is mental. You've got to be able to mentally push yourself." She said a coach's biggest problem was getting the players psyched 100 percent.

"It's not always easy being Number One," she said. "It's tough to get the players mentally ready to play a game they are expected to win, against a team that's not as good as they are. But we have everything to lose, and they have everything to win."

Although her teams continue to win, scheduling games and the geographic location of UMO are two big problems hampering their efforts.

"We play who we can," Fox said of the game schedules. There are no leagues in New England, so schools can choose who they want to play.

"We need to get a better schedule. Consistent competition is a problem,"

said Fox. "We are the only division one school in the state, and the in-state games are just not competitive enough." She said there are only seven competitive games during the season, when Maine plays big schools like UConn, BU and Providence.

Although Fox said the in-state games are necessary to fill out the schedule, she said her team doesn't have enough pre-season competition to prepare properly for the tough competition they face at the beginning of the year.

"A Yankee Conference would be ideal, it would force the other schools to play us—with no leagues, they don't have to. Why should Providence go to the expense of coming up here if they think they might lose?"

This points out the geographic difficulty of UMO. Traveling to the school is an expense not many women's teams can afford, unlike the men's teams, which are often paid by other schools to go play them.

This area of athletic affairs is in the "beginning stages" for women, according to Fox. Although there are scholarship players on the teams, the AIW rules that coaches cannot talk to prospects off-campus, they can only watch them perform. Auditions—when the prospects can perform in front of the coaches—will be held at UMO this spring for the first time.

"Auditions this year," she said. "Who knows what will happen next year?"



Eileen Fox

Long distance ramblings

by Greg Betts

Thank you Margo



I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Ms. Margo Cobb for myself and countless other basketball junkies scattered throughout Eastern Maine for making this winter one of the most bitter and frustrating in recent years.

For those of you who aren't acquainted with Margo, she serves as the station manager of WLBZ-TV in Bangor, the NBC affiliate in this area. In January 1978 Margo decided to drop coverage of NBC College Basketball games in favor of the award winning series "Sunday Family Theater," along with adding this year's television blockbuster—Candlepin Bowling.

Now, Margo, your station is only one of two in the entire Eastern half of the nation that has refused to run any of the regular season college games (your sister station WCSH in Portland is the other). You certainly are giving the viewers an alternative choice in programming of the highest quality. Just a few weeks ago I found myself totally enthralled in the cinematic masterpiece "The Incredible Shrinking Man" instead of the regular network broadcast of the Arkansas-North Carolina basketball game. So what if I missed the "Incredible Leaping Man". Sidney Moncrief spending half his time above the rim against the Tar Heels. The special effects in the film were enough to make up for missing the game—especially the scene when the leading character's cat mistook him for a catnip mouse.

And the list went on to include "Little Miss Marker" with Shirley Temple and the spine-tingling presentation of "Jaws of Death." Margo was also considerate enough to schedule those never ending episodes of Emergency One for those of us who tired of the feature length flicks.

I guess an executive as busy as Margo hasn't had time to take note of the fact that college basketball ratings have skyrocketed throughout the country in the past two seasons and now holds a great edge over ratings for NBA basketball. Since NBC revamped the national and regional coverage of the games, viewers have been

able to see the finest college players in the country each week. The games are never boring. Every one is a spectacle because of the top calibre teams, the incredible enthusiasm of the crowds and the wide open style of play (except when Dean Smith pulls out the infamous four corner offense out of his hat).

But what the games may seldom lack in excitement is made up by the commentary of the immortal Al McGuire who is simply the best basketball analyst of all time (that's right, all you Bill Russell fans). The man is a poet in basketball terminology and strategy and with the help of the very able Billy Packer and Dick Enberg, the announcing end of the game is as great as the play on the court.

I go into a cold sweat when I think of the players I have missed seeing this year because of you, Margo. Haven't you heard that the "Bird" is the word in college hoop? Larry Bird, the Celtics number one pick last year, was voted the Player of the year for leading Indiana State to an undefeated season and in his only national television appearance, he scored 49 big ones against Wichita State, but because of you, Margo, I missed it.

I have yet to see "Magic" performed on the court by Michigan State's phenomenal Earvin Johnson who at 6'8" may be the best pointguard since Cousy.

I missed Larry Gibson's three point play at the buzzer in Cole Fieldhouse give Maryland a shocking upset over Notre Dame. I missed freshman extraordinaire Dwight Anderson of Kentucky put on a one-man show in the final three minutes to also upset the Fighting Irish. I missed Corny Thompson and the UConn Huskies humble Sly Williams and URI. The list goes on and on along with the heartache.

But what will your movie fans say when they have to watch the final rounds of the NCAA tournament which you carry beginning tomorrow afternoon. As far as I'm concerned Margo, it's too little too late.

Scott Cole

**Now get outta here
you knuckleheads**



"Now get outta here and I mean it." That quote seems to be Bill Murray's favorite when he delivers his sarcastic, tongue-in-cheek movie reviews on "Saturday Night Live." Well if the versatile comedian doesn't mind, I'd like to steal a little of his thunder and deliver some of my own "get outta heres" on the UMO, New England, and national sport scenes.

Without further ado "get outta here and I mean it". . .

. . . to Mike Gilligan, hockey coach at Salem State for his "We had to beat them they haven't paid their dues" quote after his team had knocked the Black Bears out of the E.C.A.C. Division 2 tournament. Paid their dues? What is this? Girl Scouts? If a school undertakes a new athletic program correctly, like Maine did with hockey there's no dues to pay. Only benefits to reap.

. . . to South Portland's Brett Brown and Katahdin's Mike Bouchard for their jumping ship to ply their college basketball trade elsewhere than with UMO. Talk about being made for a team, Brown could have filled the Bears point guard needs and the 6'9" Bouchard was a natural replacement for the departed Kevin Nelson. If you guys are unhappy at B.U., Skip Chapelle's number is in the book.

. . . To Holy Cross basketball coach George Blaney for his assessment of Rufus Harris in a pre-season interview, "He's O.K." Yeah but this O.K. player wouldn't look bad in the Crusader purple and white huh, George?

. . . To those who like to kick around the UMO football program. So they haven't exactly been Ohio State of late, look at the number of scholarships Jack Bicknell has to hand out compared to a school like UMass. With the increase in scholarships and strong performances to close last season things could be looking up for Black Bear football. Also it would be nice to see the fan support and enthusiasm given to hockey given also to football.

. . . To nasty early spring Maine weather the baseball team will have to contend with upon returning from sunny California.

. . . To Haywood Sullivan and Buddy Leroux who have done a great job of screwing up the legacy left by the late Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey. In little more than a year Sullivan and Leroux have raised bleacher seat prices twice, allowed an unhealthy atmosphere to pervade the Sox camp by renegotiating Jim Rice's contract and then refusing to do the same with other players, and threatened to move out of Fenway Park if they don't get a better tax break. That's the thanks Boston fans get for breaking attendance records the last two seasons at tiny Fenway.

. . . To the man who could never appear on "To Tell the Truth," Chuck Fairbanks. Good luck in Colorado, kiddo, if you ever get there. Thanks for creating all the turmoil just as your team was ready for the playoffs, long-suffering New England sports fans appreciate having another crucial defeat to be frustrated about.

. . . To the chicken mogul who has really fried the Celtics this year, owner John Y. Brown. For some reason Brown has gotten the idea he knows more about basketball than the venerable Red Auerbach. He has made three stupid deals thus far in his tenure as Celtics owner, the initial deal that came with his buying the

team, trading for Earl Tatum, and most recently, trading for Bob MacAdoo. Since "Big Mac's" arrival, the Green have gone from a streaking team talking playoff to a struggling squad just playing out the remaining games. Worse, when the Celts got MacAdoo they waved good-bye to three first round draft choices. Brown had better sign Larry Bird lest the biggest uprising in Massachusetts develop since Bunker Hill.

. . . To the basketball crazies of the A.C.C. who say that their conference plays the strongest college basketball in the nation yet had their two representatives knocked out of the N.C.A.A. tourney last weekend.

Yes, to all of the above "Just get outta here and I mean it."



Women's swim team members Trish Redden (left) and Julie Woodcock coached by Jeff Wren (right) are competing in the AIAW University Division National Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Pittsburgh. Redden will be diving in the one and three-meter competitions while Woodcock will be competing in the 100 and 200 yard individual medleys.

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Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR



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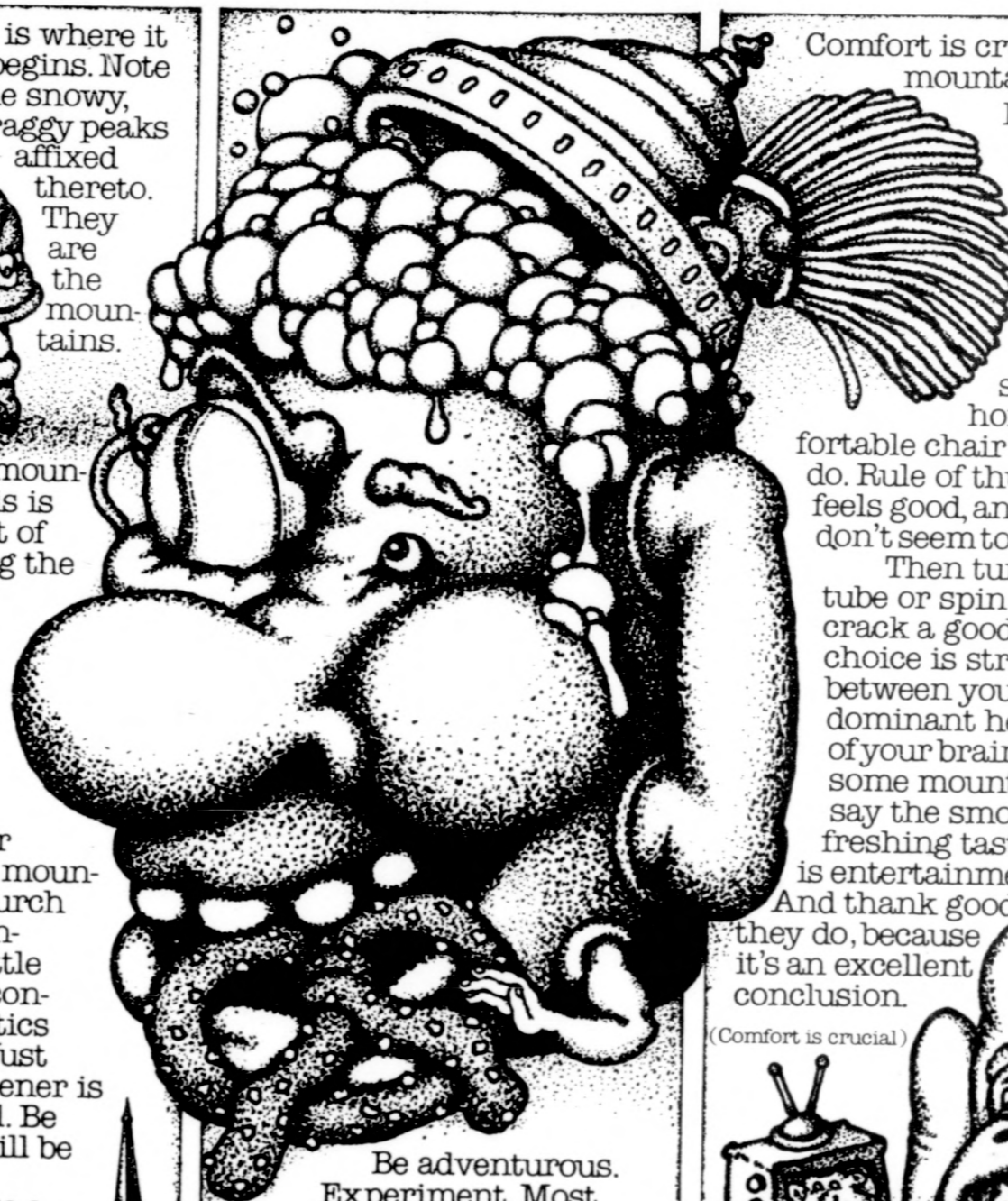
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks.

Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



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