

Fall 11-30-1979

# Maine Campus November 30 1979

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 30 1979" (1979). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1027.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1027>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).

79  
the juvenile code  
the justice system  
rily for the  
young offender.

spurs  
er charge

N—A Franklin  
was indicted an 18-  
man in connection  
companion in a  
h earlier this year.  
was indicted this  
of manslaughter  
May 17 death of  
I, a 22-year-old  
was a passenger in  
ran off Rt. four  
es. Boutillier and  
ere badly burned

IN



o any  
n your  
t Bra!

uxury of free  
in your new  
ce Sport Bra  
ouch. Be the  
ss to delight  
rgy, carefree  
just enough  
to be totally  
now available  
ing brief or  
White only.

ANCE

\$8 \$12.50

Cup \$13.50

\$8.00

\$7.00

ouch

Bangor

a Touch Gift  
elighted with  
enefits.

ch . . .  
I be seen.

# Maine Campus

vol.85,no.49

Friday, Nov.30,1979

## Democrats debate 1980 candidates

by Paul Fillmore

Staff writer

With all the usual handshaking and backslapping of any political gathering, Democratic supporters of the three presidential candidates went at each others' throats last night in the Sutton Room of the Memorial Union.

The three candidates — President Jimmy Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Jerry Brown — were represented respectively by John Diamond, chairman of the Penobscot County Democratic Committee, Rep. Richard Davies of Orono, and Rep. John Michaels of Auburn.

"To show you how screwed up the party really is," Michaels said, "this is the first time John, Dick and I haven't agreed on a candidate."

Carter's backer, Diamond, spoke first at the debate about the leadership shown in the White House. "I don't think there is any doubt about his leadership," Diamond said, "especially in Congress."

Diamond also attacked the media for short-sightedness, and blamed members of his own party for the problems Carter is presently having. "He has supported the party platform," Diamond said, and "done what I asked him to do."

Davies started his part of the debate by attacking the president's policies as a whole. "We are in a serious nation crisis," he said.

Davies cited Carter's foreign policy as an example of the president's weakness at

home. "Any president who spends inordinate amounts of time on foreign policy has real problems at home," he said.

Last came Michaels, speaking on Brown's behalf. "I take Gov. Brown's candidacy very seriously," he said. "He is a man of substance," Michaels said, "he doesn't talk, he acts."

Michaels cited the media's disinterest in Brown's campaign as one of the reasons his candidate is not doing well in the polls.

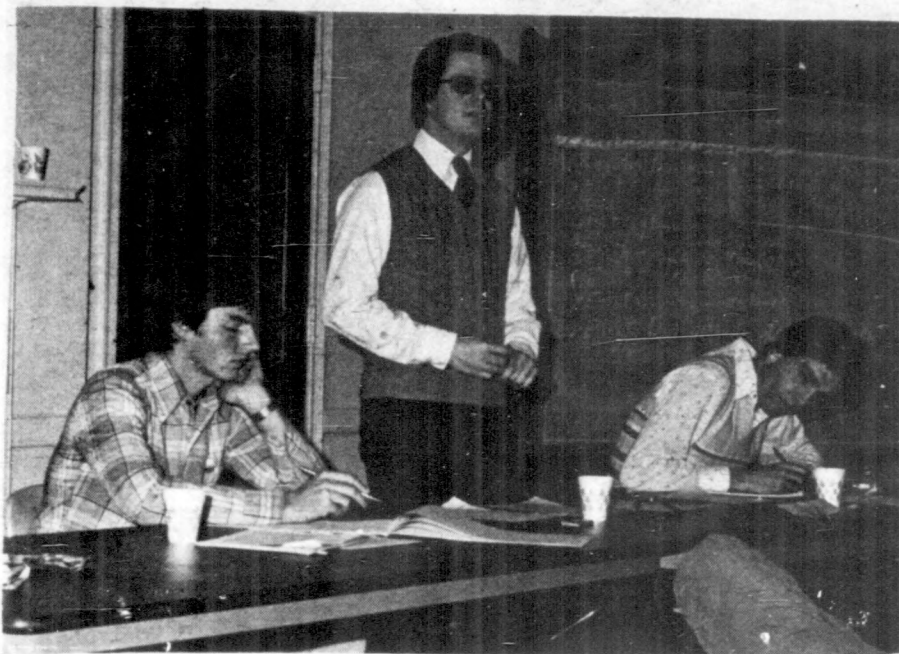
"There are some real possibilities of a Brown victory if people see him," Michaels went on to say.

After the introductory words, each representative was allowed a few minutes to rebut what was said by the other speakers. Diamond stressed Carter's incumbency as his greatest political asset, while Davies said the next president should concentrate more on domestic policy.

After the rebuttals, the floor was opened to questions. The speakers were asked about the issues coming up in the next election and where the candidates stood on those issues. Nuclear power, the economy and foreign policy were the most prevalent topics addressed. Each speaker gave his candidate's views, while at the same time putting down his opponent's.

The debate ended with a brief summation by each speaker and a final show of party unity.

"We have to support our party," Diamond said in closing. "We have to believe in it."



[l to r], Carter supporter John Diamond, Kennedy supporter Dick Davies and Brown supporter John Michaels debate the issues at a Young Democrats-sponsored debate Thursday night. [photo by Gail Brooks]

## Daniel Ellsberg to be surprise DLS speaker

by Mike Lowry

Staff writer

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, a key figure in the Pentagon Papers controversy in 1971, will speak at UMO Dec. 5, as an anticipated part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, DLS Chairman Barbara Beem said Thursday.

"He was coming to the East Coast, lecturing at various schools," Beem said. "He found himself with one evening free. I grabbed him for it."

Ellsberg, a long-time member of the "military-intellectual complex" of the Pentagon, leaked portions of a top-secret Pentagon study tracing the history of American involvement in the Vietnam War to the New York Times in March, 1971.

What resulted were two years of historic court battles over freedom of the press, official secrecy, and national security.

Ellsberg was ultimately dismissed of all charges against him in 1973, in the midst of the Watergate Affair, following the discovery of illegal wiretapping of Ellsberg and a break in at the office of his former psychiatrist.

"The demystification and desanctification of the president has begun," Ellsberg told members of the press. "It's like the defrocking of the Wizard of Oz."

He is the author of the 1972 book, "Papers on the War."

Ellsberg will speak at Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

## Subtle changes

## About being married...

By Glen Chase

Staff writer

This is the second in a series of three stories on married life at UMO. The third story about married students in general will appear Monday.

### Sue and Reuben

After three months of marriage, Sue and Reuben feel when people find out they are married, there is no noticeable differences in how they are treated, but there are some subtle changes.

"It's like someone saying 'oh you're married, oh, you're in sports,'" said Reuben.

"We got more of a reaction when people first found out we were getting married," added Sue.

Sue, who is a senior animal science major, said there have been some different reactions when her friends have found out she was married.

"They became a little hesitant to ask about you, as though you are different, somehow," she said. "They didn't want to say anymore than 'hello' or 'how are you,'" Sue said.

"Perhaps just living off-campus and commuting is the biggest difference," said Reuben who is a senior zoology major in the ROTC program.

Before he was married Reuben lived on-campus in a dormitory and off-campus for a year as a bachelor. "There is a difference being off-campus and single, and being off-campus and married," he said.

When you are single and live either in a dorm off-campus, you spend a large amount of your time at the university, partying or studying. But when you are married, he noted, you spend more quiet time at home together.

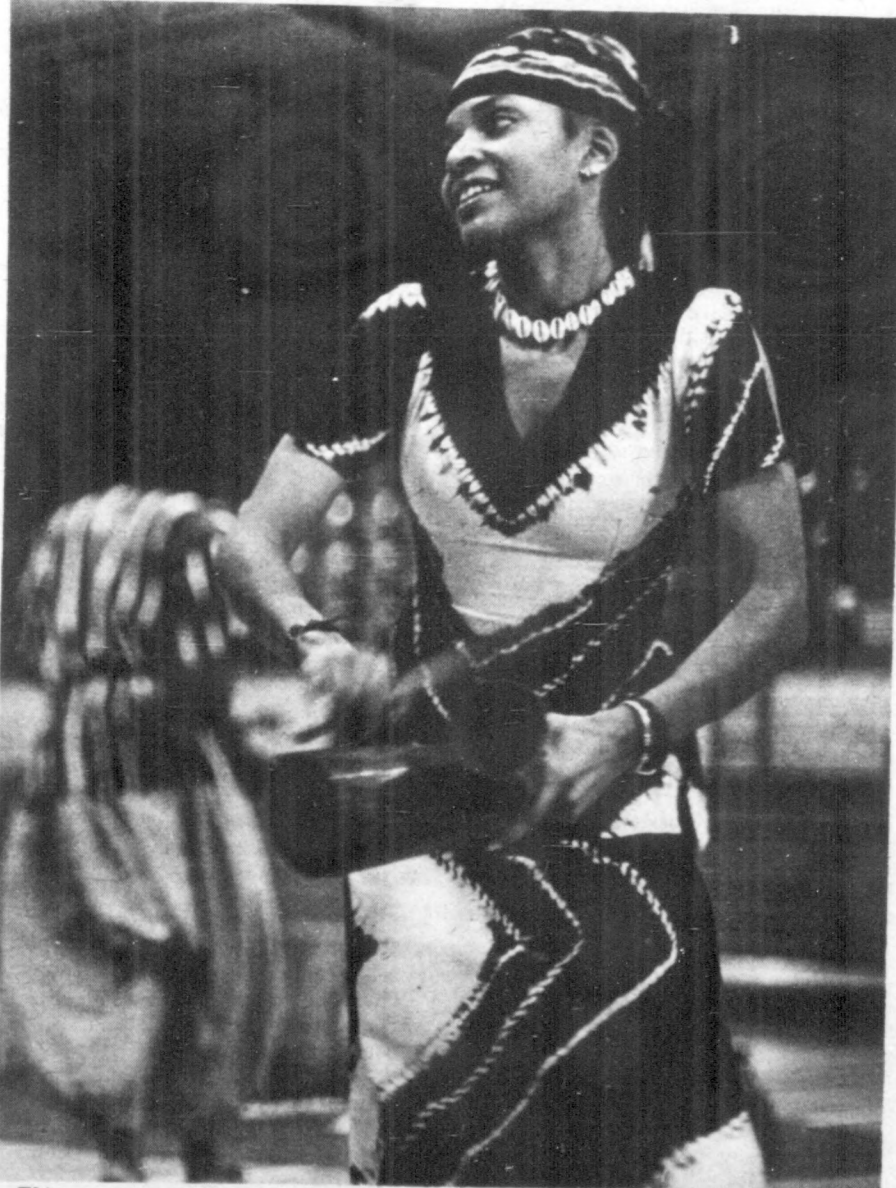
Reuben said that he does quite a bit more studying now that he is married. He said Sue likes to study, so he feels guilty and studies right beside her.

"Married couples tend to be quieter than a single person," said Sue. Both of them said they are able to study more and relax when they want because of the lack of noise that goes with living in a dorm.

Sue and Reuben admitted they did not have much of a social life, but they added, they did seem to have quite a bit of free time.

"I'm not involved with people," said Reuben. Sue added most of their friends

[see TALES page 13]



This young woman, part of The Art of Black Dance and Music and African dance company, which has been offering classes in dance this week, plays a native African instrument during a demonstration Thursday night. See related story on page 3. [photo by Mark Munro]



## Thank the folks for finals week munchies

by Steve McGrath  
Staff writer

It isn't Christmas yet, but about one out of three students living on campus will be getting an early present in a few weeks to help them make it through finals week.

The package, called a survival kit, will be compiled and delivered by the Student Alumni Association in order to raise funds to support their various projects.

The survival kit contains fresh fruit, candy, soup, juices and potato chips. The SAA intends to put about 20 items in each kit and deliver them on Sunday morning, Dec. 16.

"It's (intended) to give parents a chance to express their trust and faith in their sons and daughters here," said Nancy Dysart, SAA advisor.

Dysart said about 6,000 letters explaining the project were sent to parents of students living on-campus. She said letters were not sent to parents of off-campus students or BCC students because it would not be possible for the SAA to deliver to these areas.

"We don't have the manpower to make that type of delivery," she said.

Parents were asked to send \$5 and a message to be placed in each kit.

Dysart said the SAA has received about 2,000 requests for survival kits to be sent to students.

She added that some parents even enclosed an extra \$5, asking that a kit be sent to some needy student anonymously.

Dysart said the SAA has received many letters thanking them for doing this service

for the students.

As one father wrote on his son's card, "When I was at UMO, we didn't have survival kits. All I had to make it through finals week was a fifth of whiskey and your mother."

SAA Vice-President Clay Overlook said the organization got the idea for the kits at a national SAA convention held at Bowling Green State University in Ohio in 1978.

The SAA then tried the idea at this year's Organizational Fair.

"We received orders for about 20," Overlook said.

However, they did not expect the response from parents that they got when the letters were sent out.

"We did not envision how large a response there would be the first time around," Dysart said.

Each kit will contain about \$5 worth of items, Dysart said. She said she hopes that the SAA will be able to make some money on the kits by buying in quantity from Doug's Shop & Save.

Several days before the survival kit deliveries, the SAA will begin to put the kits together. They are looking for a large room at ground level where they might be able to work.

Dysart also said she is hoping some service organizations and individual students will volunteer to help put the kits together.

So on Dec. 16, students who receive these kits will have, as one parent put it, "something to munch on so the knowledge doesn't go into the wrong void."



The rear window of a Gremlin was smashed Thursday night in a dormitory parking lot. [photo by Robin Hartford]

## Maine Events

Friday Nov. 30

3 p.m. Bible and Lifestyle Study. MCA Center  
7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB Movie "Stage-coach." 101 English Math.  
7:30 p.m. Sports. Ice hockey vs. Prince-

ton.

8 p.m. The Art of Black Dance and Music, African Dance Company. Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 1

7:30 p.m. Sports. Ice hockey vs. Vermont

### CAMPUS CRIER

**HELP WANTED:** 3-11 charge nurse, both full and part-time positions available. A challenging and rewarding job with excellent conditions. For more info, call Orono Nursing Home, Inc. 866-4941.

**WORK-STUDY JOBS:** The Maine Publicity Bureau, Augusta, Maine, has work-study positions available at their Tourist Information Center to be opening Nov. 26 at the intersection of Stillwater Ave/1-95. For further details about this potential year round position, and for interview times, please contact Mary Boyington at 581-7751.

Recently divorced male, age 25, reasonably attractive, seeks female live-in companion, in exchange for room and board, live one mile from the university in Orono and am also interested in no commitment, contact Maine Campus

Alpine ski racing coach to be in charge of and coach Julie III-5 and Buddy Wenner league at the Camden Snow Bowl, Camden, ME, reply with resume and references to Peter Van Alstine Box 207, Camden, ME. 04843. Tel. (207) 236-4680

**FOR SALE** — Rossignol skis, ROC 550, 200 cm., Look Nevadas with heavy springs, bottoms in excellent condition. \$45.00 Nordica Pro Boots, size 10 1/2, \$25.00 Call Dave, 866-4223.

Apartment wanted: Bangor area for Christmas break only. Leave message for David Prudden at 581-7531.

**WANTED:** English or Anglo Con-certina. Chuck Robie, 5 Riverdale, Orono, Me.

1972 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, 62,000 miles, good running condition, some rust, best offer. Contact 827-5177, Rose Sturgeon 84 Highland Ave. Old Town.

Apartment wanted in Bangor for Christmas break. (Will share). Please call David at 581-7531.

**FOR SALE:** Kneissl skis with Saloman step-in bindings and ski brakes, 175 cm., \$110. Nordica Pro Ski boots size 9, \$38., Hanson Esprit ski boots, size 8, \$58. Excellent condition. Call Sue, 866-4189.

Poetry-Drama-Prose: An evening with Gary Merrill Nov. 30th at the Pavilion Theatre. Show at 7:30 tickets at the door. \$2.00-student, \$3.00-nonstudent.

Acadia Repertory Theatre presents David Mamet's: *American Buffalo* Nov. 28th. Tickets on sale at the door from 6:30 to curtain time at 8 p.m. Latecomers will not be admitted in the Pavilion past 8:00. Tickets \$2.50.

**LUXURY APARTMENT**—Located in Bradley, 1 bedroom unit with all new colored appliances, w-w carpeting, 6 miles to UMO, sliding glass doors to deck overlooking Penobscot River, heater. \$250 mo. NO PETS NO CHILDREN 947-3123.

UMO Gymnastics Club is looking for an advisor for the upcoming season. Specific qualifications must be met. For more info, call Ken Gaymor at 581-2519.

**FOR SALE: CONFLICT SIMULATION GAMES (Wargames).** I am selling my collection of used and unused historical & fictional games. For more info., contact: Jim, 222 Aroostook, 7156.

**FOR SALE** — VW Super Beetle late 1974. Automatic stick shift. Sun roof. AM/FM radio. Radial tires. Call 866-4193.

Self-storage rooms, \$15 monthly & up. U-keep key; Insurance available. Open daily. U-Haul moving and storage center. 945-9411.

**STOLEN**—Forest green nylon knap sack, taken between 11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5 from the coat rack in the lobby of Lord Hall Music Dept.

The contents of the knap sack are *vitaly important*, and if isn't returned a course will have to be *dropped!!*

Contents: Black loose leaf-(soft plastic cover) notebook  
Blue notebook-with 20 hours worth of notes

micro-tape recorder and tapes

Reward offered!

No questions asked if returned as soon as possible to the coat rack in Lord Hall Music Dept. lobby.

"Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime."

**LOST:** Nov. 18 between 4 & 9 p.m. from 2nd floor of library—a green nylon knapsack, containing 2 spiral notebooks. Please return at least the notebooks-thru campus mail, no questions asked. Charlotte Bailey, 216 Oxford Hall, Campus.

**Lost:** 1 pair of glasses while hitchhiking on Park Stree near Discount Beverages. Gold rimmed in a hard black case. Gerry Breton 866-3341 about 4 days.

**FOR SALE** — VW Kharman Ghia, 1971. 80,000 miles, rebuilt engine. Call Allan Lobozzo, 323 Oxford. 581-7789

Summer rental: Winterport House. 3 br, 2 baths, den, laundry rm, kit, dr, lr, family rm. Fully furnished (includes dishwasher, washer/dryer). Available June 15-Aug. 29. \$250/month, plus utilities. Tel. 581-7586 or 223-5788, or write Box 15, Winterport, Me. 04496.

**Blood drive.** Dec. 4, 2-7 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta. Sponsored by DTD and Delta Delta Delta.

**RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS FOR FALL, 1980:** Information sessions for all students interested in applying for RA positions for fall, 1980, will be held in all residential complexes during the week of November 26-29. All applicants must attend a session in order to apply and to get an application. Watch for signs in your hall and dining commons for date and time of your complexes' information session.

**FOR SALE**—Downhill skis, spaulding skis-66", tyrolia bindings, koflach boots-womens size 8, spaulding poles, call 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 581-2297. Price negotiable.

**FOR SALE** — 1976 Jeep CJ-5. 6 CXL standard, soft top, low mileage, console, ps warner hublocks, regular gas. \$3900 firm. Call 945-3548 after 5:30 evenings.

Wow, here it is! The chance you've been waiting for! Time to clean out the back of that closet or empty out the car trunk of all that old gear you've been saving but no longer need. On Sat. December 8 the Outing Club will hold an outdoor equipment swap shop/sale. What this will be is a chance for people to unload old (or new) outdoor gear that is no longer useful to them. For instance, if you've got a pair of skis or a couple of books about Maine that you no longer want, bring 'em in! For a dollar we'll let you put them out for other folks to peek at whilst you peruse their stuff!! If you just want to come in and look around that's fine too—the only charge is a dollar if you want to display gear. This event will be held in the Lawn Rooms of the union on the 8th from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., so come on down! Here's a few suggestions about what to bring in: outdoor photographs (8x10 type), ski equipment, boots, clothing, outdoor books and publications, climbing gear, boating gear, canoes/kayaks, snowshoes, sleeping bags, stoves, tents, axes/saws, old buckets, anything that's been outside for more than 10 minutes qualifies!



**'More of an education'****Dancer sees her art as therapy**

by George Burdick  
Staff writer

De Ama Battle has come a long way since 1958, when she performed in one of her first professional engagements at the Anchorage Motel in Old Town.

Now, over 20 years later she asked half-jokingly, "Is it still there?"

In 1975, Battle founded the Art of Black Dance and Music, along with co-founder and master drummer Bamidele Osumare.

"Our group is more an educational company as opposed to a straight performing company," said Battle. "Whereas other groups show technique, our performance is more of an education."

Battle, who has had dance training for over 18 years in jazz, ballet, tap and modern dance, said African dance is universal and can be a foundation for any style of dance.

"African dance forms a foundation for the movements and body," Battle said. "We start students with African dance."

But Battle said African dance is not easy, and many of her students have the aches and pains to prove it.

"It is the most strenuous and most polyrhythmic dance there is," said Battle. "You have to break down the body



A member of the Art of Black Dance and Music demonstrates a native African instrument to a large crowd, including many children, in Memorial Gym Thursday morning. [photo by Mark Munro]

movement to several instruments or rhythms. The most common comment I get from teachers is that it is a therapy. I have students who come just for physical therapy."

All the members of the dance company have an unquenchable thirst for knowledge of African culture," she said.

programs. In 1977, she went to Ghana to learn more about the Ashanti culture in the village of Gyinyase.

"The main focus in Ghana was to learn more about the Ashanti culture simply because a lot of their culture is in the West Indies and Jamaica," she said. Battle has studied, taught or been artist-in-residence in Jamaica, the West Indies and Africa.

She said she is interested in all facts of African culture but "the heaviest concentration has been on the coast of Africa."

Battle and several other members had been performing together as early as 1972 with Boka N'deye but decided to branch off. The 10 member Boston dance company has traveled extensively throughout Massachusetts as part of the Young Audience Performing Groups and has recently broadened the scope of its audience by joining the New England Dance Touring Company.

Battle said the membership in the company will enable them to perform for universities throughout New England. The Art of Black Dance and Music will perform at Hauck auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Battle said the performance will have dance and rhythms from Brazil, Haiti and Africa. The production provides both entertainment and education by combining folklore, vocals and modern choreography with authentic instruments, rhythms and movements.

**Maine actor to perform at the Pavillion tonight**

by Susan Day  
Staff writer

Gary Merrill, an actor whose credits include movie classics such as "All About Eve," and "12 O'Clock High," will perform at UMO tonight.

Merrill, who now lives in Portland, will be performing a program of poetry, prose and drama in a gesture of support for the drama and oral interpretation programs here. The reading will be held for the benefit of the new Pavillion Theatre, located behind the library.

Said Al Cyrus, a theater professor, "It will be an informal evening for people who like drama and poetry to hear him (Merrill) speak."

Merrill will draw upon poets such as Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg for part of

the evening, and also use a dramatic selection by Clarence Darrow.

Cyrus added, "Merrill will be generating some visibility for the theater department and the pavilion. 'And it (the reading) should be of pretty wide interest on campus.'"

Merrill spoke at UMO last year, giving a reading in a lounge in the Memorial Union. Among the poems he read was one he called his favorite, written by a young Maine schoolgirl.

*Some people are fat,  
Some people are thin,  
But I am just right.*

The reading is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavillion Theatre, and tickets (\$2 for UMO students, \$3 for non-students) will be available at the door.

**Bears Den will break even again this year**

by Joyce Swearingen  
Staff writer

The Bear's Den has come a long way since its beginnings in 1953 as a small snack bar to one of the major food services on campus today.

"We hope to do \$800,000 worth of business, between catering and cash sales, from the union food services," said Maurice P. Short, manager of the Memorial Union Food Services.

Carolyn Bradeen, bookkeeper for the Den, said the Den is not run as a profit-making enterprise, but as a food service to the university.

"There have been only two years that I can recall when we have made some sort of profit," Bradeen said. "Basically, we are just expected to break even."

Profits from the union food services are put back into the system and used for such things as re-upholstering the chairs in the Den, or anything else that needs to be repaired or replaced through damage of theft.

According to Short, the Den started out

the semester with an inventory of 1,500 mugs and is now down to 1,200.

"Students sometimes feel we are ripping them off, so they rip us off in return," Short said. "What students don't realize is that they will eventually pay for these losses through increased prices."

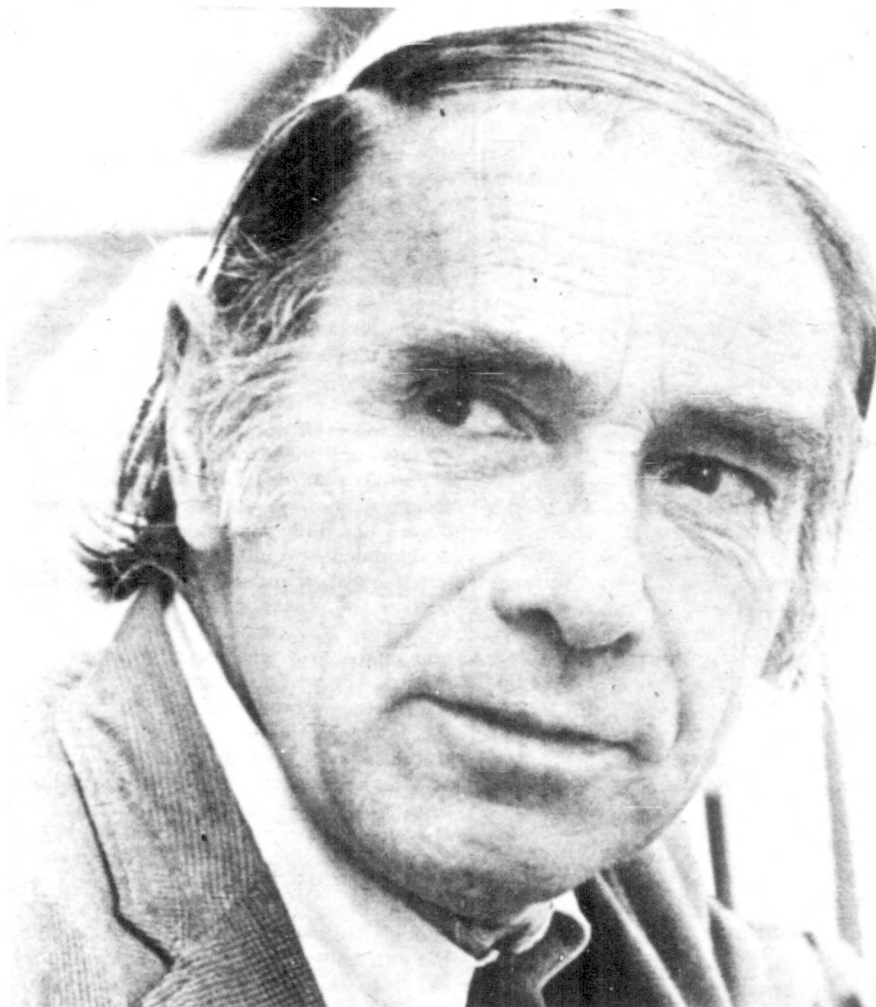
The union food services also cater steak dinners, sponsored by Residential Life, for dormitory residents. The meals are prepared in the kitchen at the rear of the Den and sent upstairs to the Damn Yankee by dumbwaiters.

"We serve about 5,000 steak dinners each year, which is more than most local restaurants," Short said.

Another bonus for students is the restaurant in the Den which offers a \$1.75 credit on meal tickets.

"I would say we average about 115 meal tickets each night," Short said.

Included on the menu are such foods as pizza, hot sandwiches, steaks, chicken and the Den's salad bar. The restaurant is open Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.



Gary Merrill will do a program of poetry, prose and drama tonight at 7:30 in the Pavillion Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for UMO students.

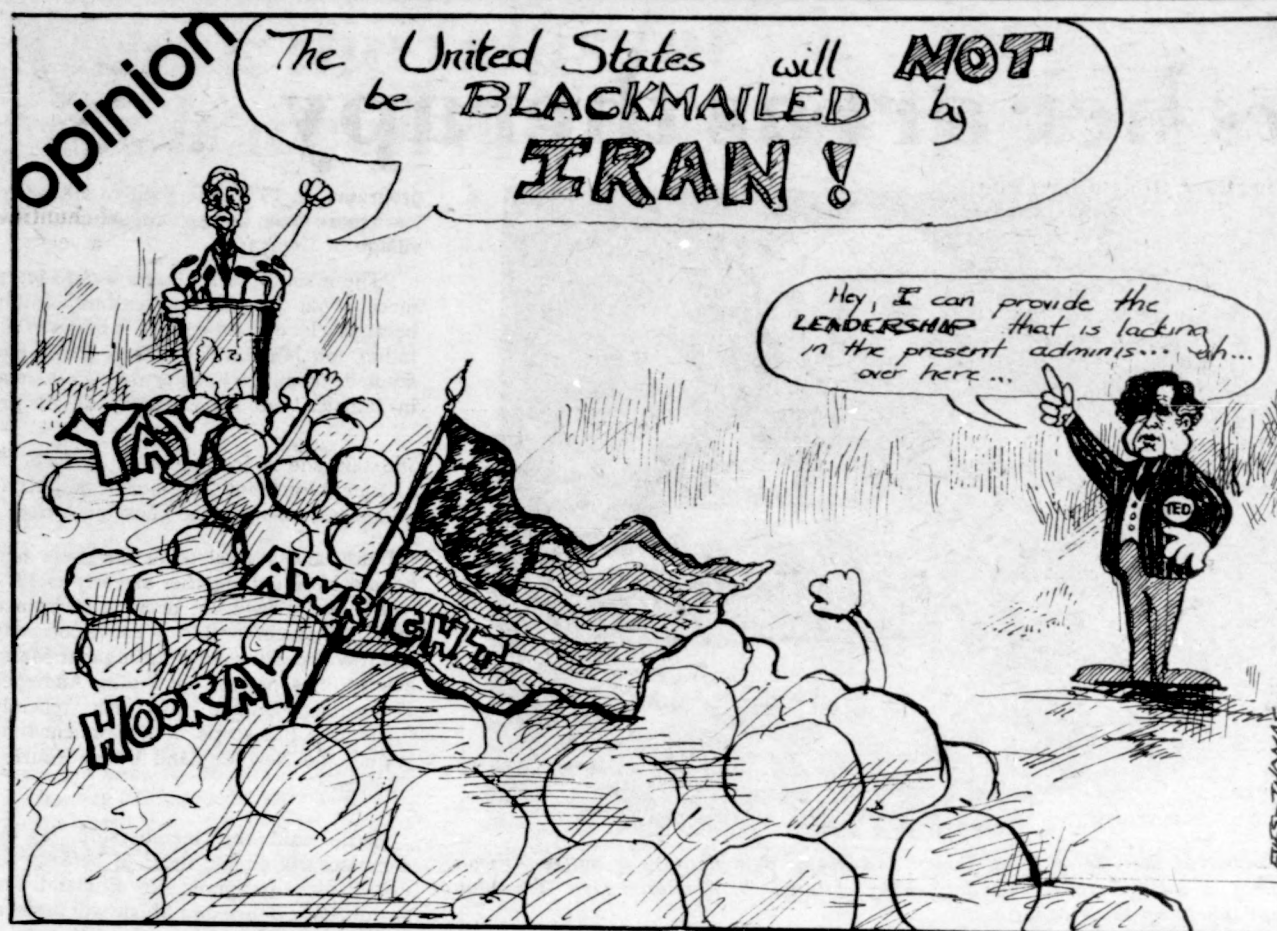
**Going Your Way.**

Name: Heidi Holland  
Address: 309 Kennebec  
Destination:  
Connecticut: Hartford or New Haven area  
and/or Rhode Island, U.R.I. Christmas break  
Date needed: Thanksgiving and Oct.

Name: Celeste Cote  
Address: 230 Kennebec  
Destination: Nashua, N.H. or area  
Date needed: Christmas break. Can leave Friday the 21st or Saturday.







## Made in U.S.

The Board of Trustees is taking a conservative approach to complaints that the university should sell investments it has in multinational corporations in South Africa.

Investing is to make money, they say. We'll get out of a segregationist South Africa if you find us an equally profitable alternative.

Lew Strickland thinks he has one. Give students good housing, he says. Take the money out of South Africa and

put it into quality housing for Orono and other campuses.

Strickland and others have been meeting regularly this fall, refusing to allow trustees to forget the South African issue. If he keeps hollering, his message will be heard.

Strickland considers himself a socialist democrat. But, oddly, his proposal is supported by a slogan that might interest conservative trustees:

Buy American.

D.W.

## Draft on tap

ORONO, Me. —[AP]—The United States will end up "with another Vietnam" in the 1980s unless it "learns from its mistakes," former activist Jerry Rubin said here Wednesday night.

WARWICK, R.I. —[AP]—Nine years ago Bob Larkin lost a leg in Vietnam... When his [junior high school] students do ask about the war, Larkin tells them that the war was basically a bad mistake, that we lost and that, with luck, we can learn from our mistakes.

"Sometimes kids ask me about what happened over there. Some ask whether I really have a wooden leg. I tell them it's only plastic..."

DURHAM, N.C. —[UPI]—... "Yes, I think American boys would be willing, if called, to go fight in Iran, or anywhere else America had a national interest. We are America, you know?..."

—Interview Nov. 26 with U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R—No. Carolina

If the Iranian crisis has done anything, it's revealed a large number of imperialistic, militaristic attitudes.

Iran is a situation that may eventually warrant American intervention.

But Vietnam wasn't, and neither were several other international chess games

various politicians have urged us to enter. The 1980s are approaching.

Anti-communism hysteria is running high. Some American fascists see potential good coming out of a scenario such as exists in Iran.

They welcome it, as a chance for America to "re-assert itself," whatever that means.

There is a major problem with the re-assertion plans of these elderly lawmakers, however.

They will use young bodies to do the re-asserting.

Five major pieces of legislation were introduced in Congress last session either to re-instate the draft or registration. All were defeated.

Congressmen will try again.

Sen. Jesse Helms said recently American boys would be willing to go anywhere and fight anything to defend America.

He is itching for a battle and seeks mindless puppets to blindly answer his call.

He thinks young American men and women would eagerly support a draft. His address is Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

D.W.

From the democratic left  
Lew Strickland

## The higher order

In the recent barrage of pro-hunting letters to the editor, the sport of hunting has been described as a thrilling, adventurous activity marked by consummate skill and maturity.

But.

Mammals are a high order of life that share certain traits. They care for their young. They are playful. They show a primitive form of affection toward each other—and when domesticated—toward people.

We have arbitrarily set some mammals apart as not appropriate as food. Dog, cats, primates, etc. Others we husband and slaughter for their meat. Still others are regulated in wilderness areas and allowed to run free in order that both wilderness and a certain practice from our less gracious past may be preserved—viz., hunting.

This unnatural demarcation between types of mammals resembles both the distancing between rich and poor in our nation, as well as between the American and third world peoples. Such distancing allows systematic neglect in the one case, and hegemonic impoverishment in the other. When the two distancing factors are combined, then such atrocities as the Vietnam debacle, or the policy makers of the American people sanctioning the torture and mass murder of Iranians (in the name of stability) result.

Both the butchering involved in the meat-packing industry and the sport of hunting so-called game animals similarly result from such distancing. But the two differ in that the meat-packing industry butchers to supply the distanced demand for meat. Hunting is the butchery of mammals for the sheer sport of it. Two common ends result, but in the latter exists that love of killing that even many meat eaters deplore.

One day we will undoubtedly develop a technology of food production that can synthesize from natural ingredients complex proteins in convenient, tasteful forms; a technology of food production that goes beyond the crude addition of chemicals and processing that currently passes for such a technology.

One day we WILL have a world order in which the basic needs of all people would be met, and their freedom to fulfill their potentials realized. Then the question of eating mammals—our life relations next down on the evolutionary scale of development—would become more than a moral question for vegetarians. It would become a question of law. In the meanwhile, I take it as my right as a human being (within a species approaching its maturation, its development and integration in the womb biosphere) to consume the complex proteins provided by nature. But I also take it as my right of opinion to criticize those who take pleasure in killing the higher forms of life.

So long as people are oppressed, killed or simply neglected in their deprivation throughout the world, the hunting of mammals seems a small matter. Yet it is enough to draw fire when it is dragged into the university community, compliments of Lambda Chi Alpha through the vulgar hanging of a dead deer over their front door (Maine Campus 11/12/79).

Lew Strickland lives in Bangor. His democratic socialist columns appear here Fridays.

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

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

Editor-in-Chief  
Dan Warren  
Managing Editors  
Tammy Eves  
Anne Lucey  
Steve McGrath  
Production Manager  
Susan Day  
Sports Editor  
Danno Hynes

Advertising Manager  
Kathy Carney  
Business Manager  
Ann Roderick  
City Editors  
Susan Leonard  
Mike Lowry  
Dave Prudden  
Photo Editor  
Mitchell Tarr

Arts and Features Editors  
Susan Day  
Crilly Ritz  
Copy Editors  
Bobbi-Jo Amos  
Laura Proud  
Debbie Zeigler  
Editorial Page Editor  
Laura Proud

Wire Editors  
Mike Finnegan  
Tim McCloskey  
Andy Orcutt  
Sports Assistants  
Scott Cole  
Mary Ellen Garten  
Production Assistants  
Enid Logan  
Debbie Noack

News Editors  
George Burdick  
Gail Clough  
Stephen Oliver  
Promotions Director  
Kathy Hodgdon  
Photo Assistants  
George Burdick  
Jason Centrella  
Bill Mason  
Mark Munro

Advertising Representatives  
Shaun Dyer  
Ray Johnson  
Dan Mathieu  
Sue Rapaport  
Sandy Raynes  
Kevin Ritchie  
Mike Sullivan

Maine  
Campus  
staff



## gay viewpoint

## Struggles of a gay man

I've been gay since the day I was born. I didn't even know my way of life was considered "wrong" until two friends and I were caught playing sex games when I was 12. My parents were horrified. I was sent to a psychologist who helped me understand my parents and the straight world without destroying my personality.

Unfortunately, as a teenager I felt I had to hide my sexuality. My parents were sure I was "just going through a stage." I was expected to "grow up and be a man." I couldn't express myself to my peers because I felt they would not understand my viewpoint. Every time I "came out" to a friend, I found myself one friend short. I soon learned to "closet" my sexuality.

The struggle with my parents ended temporarily when I left Maine for Connecticut. In Hartford, I discovered the gay scene and learned another lesson about the straight world. As I came out of the first gay bar I had ever

been in, three straight men jumped me. Fact: blatantly obvious gays get beaten up. I learned not to leave bars alone. I also learned about police harassment. It does occur in almost every community in the nation, either as an unofficial departmental procedure or as a para-police vigilance committee.

At one point in my life, I was so harassed, in self-(supposed) defense, I married a straight woman for the public benefits. My parents were happy (envisioning grandchildren, our boy is cured...), my friends (straight) were satisfied I was "normal;" the only persons made unhappy were my new spouse and her "strange" husband.

When my first child was born (see, gay men can be parents), I enlisted in the armed forces, to escape from the double life I was leading. Unfortunately, life in the service means a real double life. At the time I enlisted, gay people in the service were prosecuted just for being gay. I elected again to lead the safe

double life.

After three years in the service closet, I came home to almost a totally different world. I joined the Wilde-Stein Club here at UMO. Now I am very active in working for gay rights. The weekly meetings and occasional dances provide me a social life where I do not have to be anything but what I am: gay and proud.

This is the first in a series of five articles looking at the world through a gay person's eyes. The next article will explore the differences between the rural and urban gay lifestyles.

If you have any questions or comments relating to this or future articles, please write to:

QUESTIONS  
c/o Wilde-Stein Club  
Memorial Union  
UMO 04469

If you want a personal reply please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise, fill answer sample questions in the next article.

## jon roberts

## Morality isn't a hunting issue

To the Editor:

I feel that the issue of hunting brought up in the *Campus* is a very interesting one.

Students write of the immorality of hunting. Morality has nothing to do with the issue of hunting. In the ecosystem we have created, there are few natural predators of deer or moose. This is due mainly to the development of an area by man.

A population with no natural checks will soon overgraze an area, thus they remove their food source. When this happens, the population will in effect starve itself to death. The stronger animals will survive and reproduce in the following season. The population maintains itself through natural checks such as disease, but it must also be harvested to thin the population so it will survive the winter.

As a vegetarian I don't hunt or eat meat, but I still believe hunting is a necessary part of the management of wildlife. The meat one gets from a deer or moose is of a better quality than the hormonally treated beef bought in the store. Also, a hunter faces the creature before firing. Sometimes a hunter won't fire due to some unconscious feeling.

I have more respect for someone who eats wild game than for someone who hasn't got the strength or nerve to kill an animal but will eat the meat of a cow or pig they never saw. Wild animals at least have a mind, unlike the senseless creatures raised for slaughter.

Hunting is an issue between one's own conscience and themselves, not some dummy who is appalled when another person goes out and kills a "pretty little deer." Hunting at least allows one to feel a tie between the food one eats and the ecosystem in which they live, unlike the artificial ties we feel with cheeseburgers. We are also maintaining a healthy wildlife population by harvesting it. Ecological principles support moose and deer hunting.

Richard Chalmers  
238 Oxford Hall

Christopher Grimes  
Orono

## Murderers aren't recyclable

To the Editor:

Dan Warren is "dead" wrong believing in a "People Bill." I agree the death penalty may not significantly reduce violent criminal actions, but it does rid us of a problem.

When one human kills another, why should he be allowed to return to society? He should not be recycled, he should be disposed of. Ignore the American system of government. It's

as screwed up as any other country's the point is that a murderer does not deserve to live.

The rehabilitation of criminals convicted of non-violent crimes is one matter. The rehabilitation of criminals convicted of crimes resulting in a death is another. If we allow these deviants to return to society, we are rewarding them for their deeds; should this be allowed?

What about the innocent victim's spouse, family, relatives, and friends?

Is it fair to them to allow this killer, who terminated their loved one's life, to keep living? This will certainly not deter criminals, it will encourage them!

The ideal solution is to find out why man commits murder. When we find out that, we'll correct it. Then when the results come in, they won't be d.o.a. they'll be positive. I don't like the death penalty any more than you do, but until we rid ourselves of murder, will we rid ourselves of the death penalty?

Think of it, kill someone for any old reason, get caught, reformed, and re-enter society. Gee Dan, what a swell ideal!

## A little choked up over error

To the Editor:

Usually I do not attempt to correct mis-statements in *Campus* but this time I choked a little over Dave Prudden's story on page five of the issue of Monday, Nov. 19. Dave quotes me as having said "there would be men on duty every night in the library patrolling the building from 10 p.m. to midnight." At no time did I say this. What I did say, when we talked about the general problem of security in the building, was that we had talked with the people from police and security and they they were as concerned about the problem as we were and that they would attempt to provide patrols during the 10 to midnight period.

Mr. Prudden, and all the *Campus* community, should recognize that personnel for whatever purpose is limited.

Police and security, along with other departments, are spreading their people around as widely as possible. Students also have a responsibility to help protect themselves and others by staying together and refraining from studying alone in isolated areas in the library. Another possibility is closing the library at 10 p.m. instead of midnight thus eliminating this period when the building is less heavily used.

I'm always praising the *Campus* for quoting me accurately and generally handling stories about the library in a competent and satisfactory manner. This story shook my confidence a bit.

Sincerely,

James C. MacCambell  
Director of Libraries  
Professor of Education

## We're down on our knees

To the Editor:

As spokesman for Sigma Chi, I feel a letter to the editor is the best means of expressing our regret for the incident on campus on Nov. 13, which involved damage to Balentine Hall and the library. In addition to the damage, we realize we invaded the privacy of the dorm community and disrupted the serenity of the library. For this we offer our sincerest apology.

What started as an innocent house activity unfortunately erupted into unnecessary damage and disruption. We plan to make full restitution for the damages and accept any other

disciplinary measures the university deems appropriate.

We also realize this incident caused unfavorable publicity for the entire fraternity system, and for this, we apologize.

If any good comes from this, I hope it is to discourage any and all groups from invading the privacy of others, whether it be in a dormitory or any other university facility.

Sincerely,  
Tom Murphy  
President, Sigma Chi



atic left  
d  
r order

e of pro-hunting  
sport of hunting  
thrilling, adven-  
consummate skill

order of life that  
they care for their  
l. They show a  
ion toward each  
sticated—toward

t some mammals  
s food. Dog, cats,  
ve husband and  
Still others are  
reas and allowed  
both wilderness  
from our less  
preserved—viz.,

rcation between  
mbles both the  
and poor in our  
en the American  
Such distancing  
in the one case,  
ishment in the  
encing factors are  
trocities as the  
policy makers of  
sanctioning the  
of Iranians (in the  
t.

involved in the  
and the sport of  
animals similarly  
ng. But the two  
packing industry  
stanced demand  
the butchery of  
sport of it. Two  
the latter exists  
even many meat

otedly develop a  
uction that can  
ngredients com-  
t, (asteful forms;  
uction that goes  
of chemicals and  
asses for such a

a world order in  
all people would  
n to fulfill their  
the question of  
e relations next  
ary scale of  
me more than a  
rians. It would  
law. In the  
right as a human  
approaching its  
ent and integra-  
re) to consume  
ided by nature.  
ght of opinion to  
easure in killing

ppressed, killed  
their deprivation  
the hunting of  
matter. Yet it is  
is dragged into  
compliments of  
gh the vulgar  
over their front  
(2/79).

n Bangor. His  
ns appear here

ne  
mpus  
staff

ising Representatives  
un Dyer  
Johnson  
Mathieu  
Rapaport  
dy Raynes  
in Ritchie  
e Sullivan



## 6 national and world update

### FCC tells networks to sell campaign time

WASHINGTON—The three major television networks have lost another round in their battle over when a presidential candidate is entitled to purchase a large block of air time.

By the same four-to-three majority, the Federal Communications Commission Wednesday refused to reconsider its November 20th decision that the networks should not have refused to sell a half hour to President Carter's re-election committee. The committee wanted to use that time next week.

All three networks had promised a court fight if they lost Wednesday. CBS and ABC filed their petitions for review with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals within two hours of the commission's decision. NBC promised its appeal would be on file early yesterday.

Under federal law, the FCC can revoke a station's license if it fails to provide "reasonable access" to a qualified candidate. However, the law does not make it clear when the right to reasonable access begins.

Carter's re-election committee has argued the campaign is well under way and that it needs a half hour next week to coincide with the president's December 4th re-election announcement. The committee said an offer of time at a later date will not satisfy Carter's needs.

The networks responded that December was too early for a presidential campaign and that they would not sell such a large block of time until after January 1. They also cited the disruption to regular programming that could be expected since they'd be required to provide equal time to all other presidential candidates.

### Special prosecutor to investigate Jordan

WASHINGTON—A special three judge court appointed a special prosecutor yesterday to investigate the allegations that Chief Presidential Adviser Hamilton Jordan used cocaine. Jordan has denied ever using the illegal drug.

The special prosecutor is Arthur Christy, a New York lawyer who was U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York in the late 1950s. Christy is the man who prosecuted mobster Frank Costello.

In its order, the court said it was acting "upon consideration of the application of the Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti...for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the allegation that Hamilton Jordan possessed cocaine in the southern district of New York on June 27th, 1978." It also said Christy may investigate "any other related or relevant allegation of a violation" against Jordan for cocaine use.

The white house chief of staff is accused of using the drug during a 1978 visit to the New York City discotheque

### DUBAY AUTO PARTS

**ALL TYPES OF AUTOMOTIVE  
PARTS, DOMESTIC & FOREIGN**

Students Showing College ID Will  
Receive Dealers Price Savings Of  
Up to 40%



© 1979 The News and Observer  
Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

Pook

### "Studio 54."

The disco's owners, Steven Rubell and Ian Schrager, made the accusation. They offered to testify against Jordan in exchange for the government's dropping charges of federal tax evasion against them. The charges were not dropped, and they pleaded guilty on November 2.

The FBI, which began the investigation, uncovered three other allegations of cocaine use. Civiletti said one of them was so frivolous as to warrant no further action and the other two were "so unsubstantiated" that they don't require a further look by the special prosecutor.

The attorney general said information from "a number of pertinent witnesses" could not be obtained during the justice department's preliminary investigation. But he added that information would be available because of the legal authority of the special prosecutor.

### Iran is in disorder

TEHRAN, Iran — Although it was comparatively quiet in the vicinity of the occupied American embassy yesterday, hundreds of thousands of Iranians marked a Shiite Moslem holy day by staging anti-American marches through the streets of Tehran.

Some of the marchers were seen wearing shrouds with red writing that said, "we are ready to die for Islam." Today is the second holiday and the high point of this religious month for Shittes.

In the oilfields of southwestern Iran, two pipelines reportedly were damaged by explosions yesterday. The report by the official news agency, Pars, said oil started burning after the explosions, but it looked like the fires can be put out. The agency quoted an unidentified source in the National Iranian Oil Company as saying both explosions were sabotage. Autonomy seeking ethnic Arab groups have been active in Southwestern Iran since last summer.

Tehran radio reported another earthquake struck the northeastern part of the country yesterday. The broadcast said the quake leveled 16 villages and killed at least 12 people about 500 miles from Tehran. Two earthquakes occurred in the same area Monday killing 17 people. A decision is expected soon on whether the new Iranian Foreign Minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, will take part in Saturday's emergency UN Security Council debate. Ghotbzadeh has scheduled a news conference for today.

As for the shah, doctors said his gallstone operation was a success and he can leave when he wants. One doctor, however, said the shah should wait until the drainage tube is removed from his abdomen, in order to avoid a possibly dangerous infection. The doctor said the tube could be removed in the next 48 hours.

In Mexico, a spokesman for the shah said the deposed ruler may return to his exile home in Cuernavaca within 10 days. But a spokesman for Mexico's

Foreign Ministry said the shah has not applied for a new visa. He said Mexico is not opposed to giving him one, but added there has been no formal decision on the visa question yet.

A plane showing a Mexican flag is in a remote part of New York's JFK Airport, under tight security. Reports on ABC and in *The New York Times* said the craft will take the shah to Mexico. But airport officials say they don't know if that is true.

In Washington, 54 House members said they'll introduce a resolution urging the president to set a deadline for military action if all peaceful efforts to free the hostages fail. New York Democrat Samuel Stratton is spearheading the effort.

Two groups of Americans left Bangladesh and Syria yesterday with the U.S. paying for their departure. It's part of the State Department's "voluntary evacuation" plan for Americans in 11 Moslem countries. The Iranian crisis sparked the move.

### SCISSOR WIZARD

942-0785



Mon. - Sat. 9-5 Thurs. & Fri. Open till 9pm

Corner Hammond & Main St., Bangor

### Do your own auto repairs.

RENT-A-LIFT or RENT-A-BAY  
Tools — Torches — Welder Available.  
Help Available. — Free Advice  
Open 7 Days a week and nights  
We also have and rebuild automatic Trans. —  
\$200.00 and up.

### DIRECTWAY SERVICE

1216 Hammond St., Bangor.

942-2782



### Electrolysis!

Take your problems to the electrolysis  
professionals for safe and permanent  
hair removal.

Shirley Schneider & Hadas Schneider

Experienced Electrolysis Specialists

412 State St. — Wing Park — 942-0781



## update

## State using less oil

PORTLAND—Maine energy officials said mother nature and fuel conservation may be helping the state avert fuel oil shortages this winter. Officials said the warm weather and conservation has permitted Maine residents to use significantly less heating oil this fall, and raised the hope that more oil will be available later.

Fuel oil consumption in Maine during September and October was 10 percent lower than it was during the same period last year.

The state Office of Energy Resources said the continued warm weather this month is expected to produce similar lower figures for November. Oil dealers said demand for fuel has dropped even more than can be accounted for solely by warm temperatures. Renewed conservation, more use of wood and higher oil prices also have cut consumption.

## Potatoes sit idle

WINTERPORT—Tons of Maine potatoes were still sitting in trucks on the docks at Winterport yesterday as independent truckers and the AFL-CIO picketed nearby. The truckers said there aren't enough dock workers to unload their trucks.

Some truckers said they have been waiting all week for longshoremen to load their potatoes onto a Panamanian ship. The ship is scheduled to sail today for the Dominican Republic, with thousands of tons of potatoes.

The truckers said they were promised \$100 for each day's delay, but a spokesman for independent truckers said not all of the drivers will get paid. Clifton Pottle said some drivers were offered \$10 to help unload their own trucks, but most refused fearing they won't even get that.

The Manager of the Winterport Dock, John Devasseur said the late arrival of the Panamanian cargo ship was responsible for the delay.

## Iranians arrested for possession

SOUTH KINGSTON, RHODE ISLAND—Three Iranians have been arrested in South Kingstown and charged with drug related offenses.

The arrests were made following a drug raid Wednesday at an address in back of the Wakefield Post Office. Police arrested 24-year-old Samad Karbasi and two brothers, 24-year-old Reza Mazarei and 26-year-old Seyed Gholan Mazarei.

Before the raid, Karbasi was awaiting trial on charges of possession of opium and morphine. He has also been charged with possession of heroin that was 98 percent pure. Norman Phelps, a state drug control inspector, said the heroin confiscated when Karbasi was arrested is believed to have come directly from another country.

Frank Castelnovo of the U.S. Im-



migration and Naturalization Service said Karbasi was being sought because he is in the country on a student visa, but is not believed to be a student.

## Sex endangers unborn

BOSTON—A study in the "New England Journal of Medicine" said having sexual intercourse during pregnancy may be dangerous to the unborn child. Until now, doctors have generally said that intercourse is safe until the final weeks of pregnancy.

The report published yesterday found that sexually active pregnant women are more likely to develop an infection that leads to premature birth and fatal complications in infants.

This infection of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus caused 17 percent of the deaths of fetuses and newborn infants in the United States when the study figures were gathered.

The study, based on a review of about 27,000 pregnancies, found that newborn infants were two to three times more likely to die from the infection if their mothers had intercourse during pregnancy. The study showed women who had sex while pregnant were one-third more likely than abstinent mothers to develop this infection. When the infection occurred, it was almost five times more likely to kill the children of the sexually active women.

Researchers theorize that the sperm helps bacteria invade the mother's womb.

The study was conducted at the M.S.

Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pennsylvania. The findings are based on statistics gathered by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke at 12 hospitals between 1959 and 1966.

## Flurries possible

Variable cloudiness is expected today with a chance of flurries. High temperatures will be in the 20s. Westerly winds will prevail at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent today.

The extended outlook calls for a chance of flurries Saturday and fair Sunday and Monday. High temperatures will be near the freezing mark, and the lows will average in the teens.

**SHOW RING** 448 Wilson St.  
Next to the STABLE INN, Brewer

**LAST 2 NIGHTS**  
**MASQUE**

**CLOSED** Dec. 5-8  
SUN., MON., & TUE. PANDA

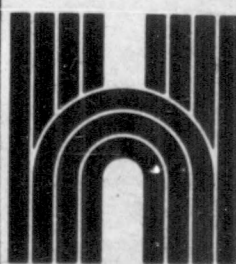
A  
HANNAFORD  
CAREER:

## MORE THAN A JOB.

At Hannaford Bros. Co. we make you an unusual offer — an outstanding opportunity for a fulfilling career in one of the most beautiful areas of the country.

Some features we think you'll like are excellent career opportunities in both food retailing and non-retailing; competitive salaries; generous compensation and benefits packages; one of the top training programs in the northeast; and the chance to live and work in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Interested? Our representatives will be on campus soon. Be sure and contact your career planning counseling in the college placement office for an appointment.

INTERVIEWS:  
DECEMBER 3 & 4, 1979  
WINGATE HALL



**Hannaford Bros. Co.**  
54 Hannaford Street  
South Portland, Maine 04106

HANNAFORD IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**MAE CLARK INC.**

46 MAIN ST., ORONO 866-4995 866-2100

**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY**  
**DEC. 2nd 10A.M.-4P.M.**  
**HOLIDAY REFRESHMENTS & MUSIC**

**SNEAK PREVIEW**

**UNIQUE HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS**

**ORDER NOW**  
**FOR HOME OR OFFICE**

**DELIVERY TO UMO CAMPUS**



Open till 9pm  
ngor

hirs.

Y  
available.  
vice  
ghts  
atic Trans. —

CE

942-2782

e electrolysis  
permanent

Schneider  
Specialists

942-0781



# Fried, chipped, peeled, stuffed, mashed



by Tim McCloskey  
Staff writer

About the time October comes around, I really start to expose myself. It's that time of year after three months of seclusion when my friends and I are ready to come out in the open. I am a Maine potato and October is my month for harvesting.

In Aroostook county, my roots go back to about the year 1750 when the Scotch-Irish first brought taters to the state of Maine. My family tree flourished until the 1840s when our numbers exceeded 10 million bushels.

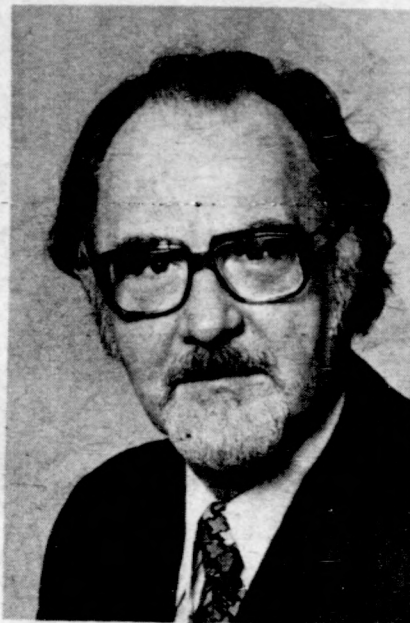
**'We're not all that different from apples or bananas, even though we grow underground.'**

In 1843, a widespread rot struck that nearly wiped out my ancestors. The damage caused by the rot was felt for many years.

In 1860, the crop was estimated at 6.4 million bushels, a sign of recovery from the preceding years.

The potato industry was marked by drastic changes in the next century. The railroads, starch factories, mechanization of planting and harvesting, and new techniques and chemicals for dealing with pests and diseases were all introduced during this period.

Another important influence on the industry has been UMO, which became involved with potato research around the turn of the century. I heard a rumor, through the vine, of course, that the university is working to improve everything from production and storage to marketing and disease control. My grandfather told me that our family would not be as healthy as we are today if it weren't for the university and its work on the potato.



Prof. Edward "Superspud" Johnston probably knows more about the Maine potato industry's history than anyone else.

Speaking of healthy, my girlfriend, whose name is Masha Tuber, grew up on a farm in Newport. I think it was her big brown eyes that caused me to fall in love with her. But anyway, she told me a story about the research that the university is conducting in Newport. She said that while she was growing up, a small train was set up in her field that ran along the ground underneath the leaves of the tater vines. I told her that she had been taking in too much fertilizer and to stop telling such bloated stories. But she insisted it was true and that I had better listen or she'd give me a bruise I wouldn't forget.

It turns out that the story was true and the small train had a light measuring device mounted on a flat car. I checked with Stewart Goltz, the Associate Professor of Bioclimatology in charge of the project, and he said the experiment measured the efficiency of the plants in using sunlight to grow. By measuring the amount of light which passes through the leaves and reaches the soil, Goltz determined how

effectively the plants utilize sunlight. The train took thousands of light measurements each minute. The results, which will be tabulated on a computer, will be used in the genetic engineering of the tater plant canopy.

While learning about the experiment, Goltz told me that the potato vine is a "complex beast." I didn't know whether to take that as a compliment or an insult, so I promptly said good-bye and rolled out of his office.

As long as I was in Deering Hall, I decided to find out about the other research being conducted in the potato field.

I rolled into Frank Manzer, a professor of plant pathology, and he told me about the progress that has been made on preventing and detecting diseases in tater plants. I trembled when he mentioned the disease late blight, which has been the bane of my family for many years. But he comforted me when he said there was a new chemical being tested that actually rids potatoes of the disease even after infection. You see, traditionally, chemicals have been used as preventatives.

Manzer is also involved with testing chemicals to limit other diseases such as ringrot, leafroll, scab and early blight. In addition, he has helped invent new methods for detecting late blight and other disorders of potatoes.

Working with Professor George Cooper, a botanist, Manzer has pioneered in aerial photographic methods to detect potato disease. They found that unhealthy plants and plants infected with the late blight fungus can be detected before the visual symptoms develop through the use of infrared photography. Potato foliage, which is normally highly reflective to near-infrared radiation, loses this property when diseased or unhealthy. It seems that the loss in reflectivity is proportional to the magnitude of the vine damage.

**'If Jesus Christ himself came to Aroostook County, nobody would do what he'd tell them.'**

Manzer said he has also been involved with the Florida test, which the university started in the 1930s. The university has been growing taters during the winter months in Florida to check for viruses. The state Department of Agriculture took over the Florida test in the 1950s.

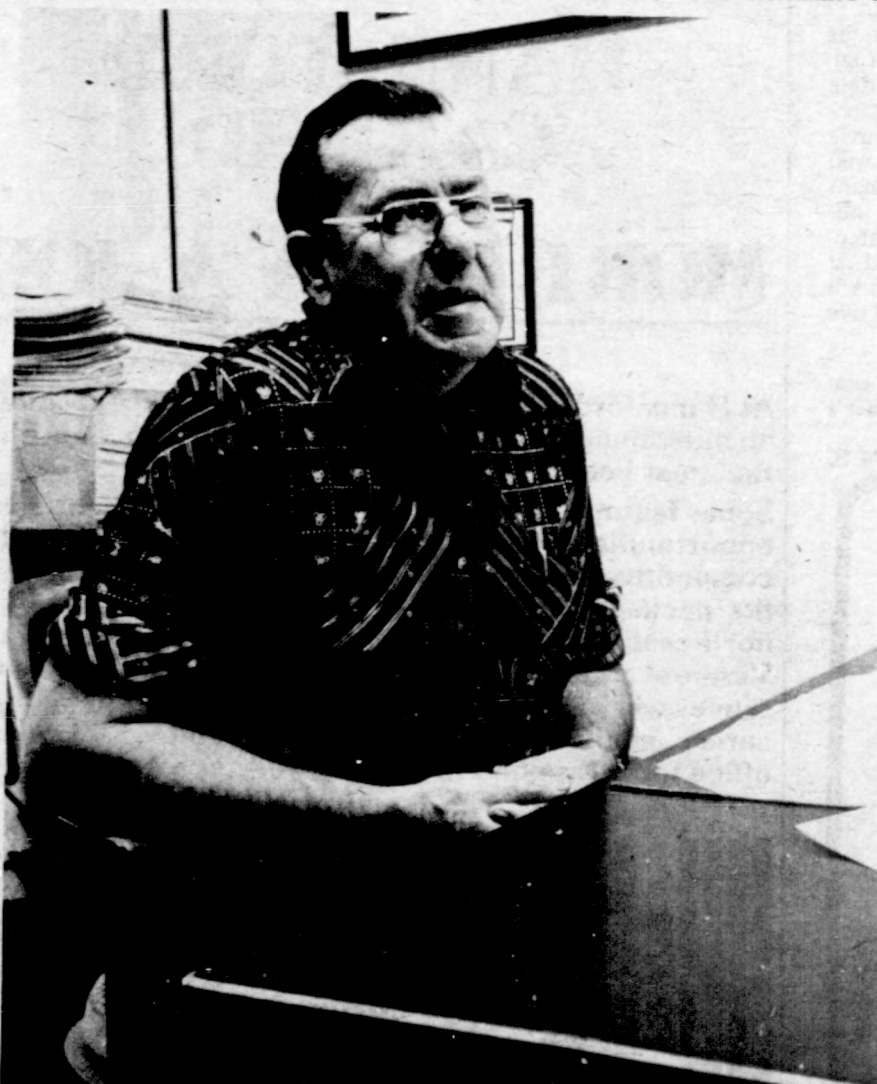
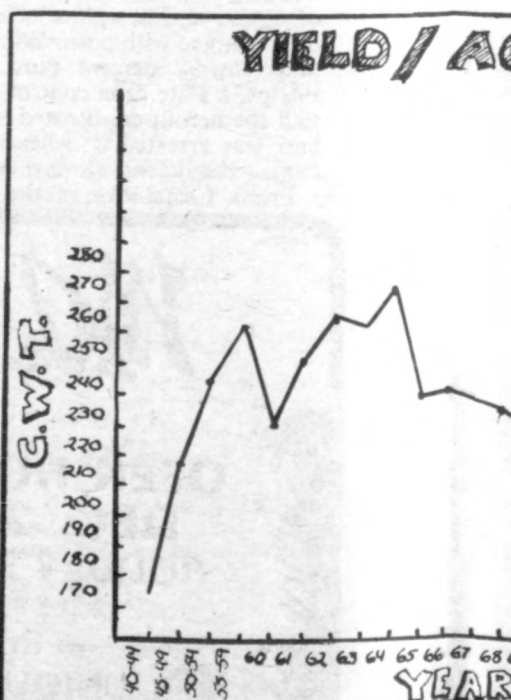
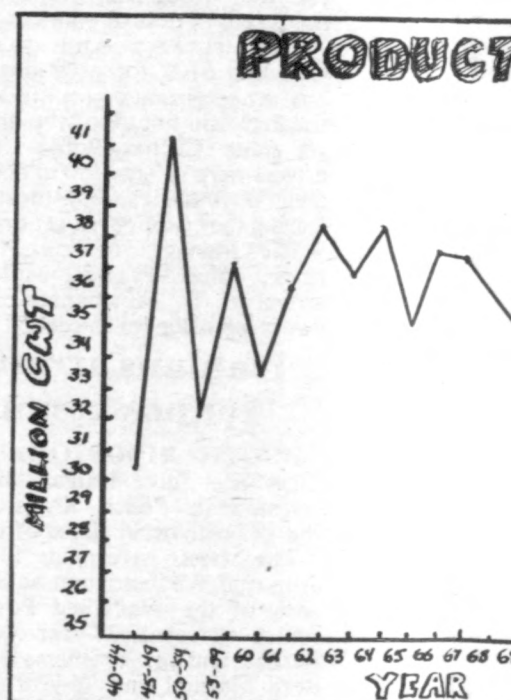
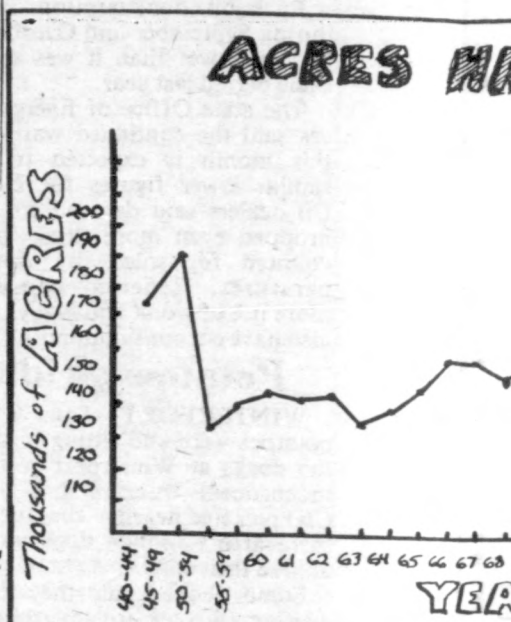
Manzer made me proud of my birthplace and heritage when he said, "The Maine agricultural experiment station has been the Mecca of potato research in the U.S. since the 1920s and 30s."

Just down the hall from Manzer's office I found Richard Storch, associate professor of entomology, who has also done extensive work in the tater field. He informed me of the work of Drs. Edith Patch and Geddes Simpson, two entomologists who have made major contributions in the study of potato infesting aphids. An aphid is an insect that lives on plants by sucking their juice.

The late Dr. Patch, who began working before the turn of the century, determined the life cycles of many of the aphids in Maine. She also laid the groundwork for eliminating the overwintering hosts of the insects.

Dr. Geddes Simpson, who began his research in the 1930s, worked on the relationship of disease transmittance and aphids. The professor-emeritus of entomology linked the virus leafroll to the potato disorder, net necrosis. The disorder was formerly thought to be a separate disease but Simpson found it was a symptom of leafroll.

Storch said that the work of Patch and Simpson has been a tremendous contribution to the potato industry.



Prof. Hugh "Mr. Potato" Murphy is involved in one of the largest and most extensive research testing ever carried out.



# d, mashed or baked, a potato is a potato

Storch's current work includes evaluating insecticides, the subtleties of disease-insect relationships and aphid migration.

"We're trying to fine tune and bring up to date" the work of Patch and Simpson, he said.

One crucial aspect of the potato industry is marketing. Over the years, much has changed in the marketing of taters. For instance, did you know that in 1955, approximately 85 percent of Maine's tablestock potatoes were transported by rail, with the remaining 15 percent shipped

**'The Maine agricultural station has been the Mecca of potato research in the U.S. since the 1920s and 30s.'**

by truck? In 1966, the tally was about even with 50 percent rail and 50 percent truck. In 1977, approximately 99 percent were shipped by truck and a paltry one percent by rail.

But transporting the product is only a small segment of marketing. I talked to Neal Hallee, an agricultural engineer who invented a new method for packing, shipping and displaying Maine potatoes. Hallee's new method is designed to increase efficiency, decrease handling and thus decrease bruising. Bruising is one of the major problems in shipping potatoes to the market. We're not all that different from apples or bananas, even though we grow underground.

The method incorporates a retail shipping display unit of either a 500 or 600 pound capacity. These units are assembled at the packaging source and shipped through the normal marketing channels, eventually becoming part of the retail sales display. The unit is constructed of corrugated fiberboard with wood corner posts and a pallet base made of two by fours with wood slats. The boxes can be handled by a conventional fork lift, requiring no rehandling of the five, 10 or 20 pound consumer bags. The unit has promotional material printed on the top flaps, which fold out for use in retail sales displays.

A shipping trial was conducted with approximately 100 retail shipping display units. The trial included damage studies comparing conventional shipping methods with the new one. The test showed that the potatoes shipped by the new method received significantly less bruises than the conventional method of stacking the bags loosely on the pallet.

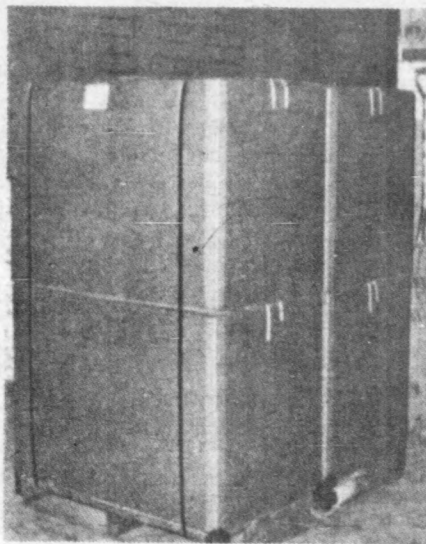
Although the new method represents an increase in material costs of 30 cents per hundredweight of potatoes, this increase can be offset by the reduction in labor and damage to the product itself.

According to Hallee, it takes about two hours to unload a truck using the conventional method. Whereas, using his system, the time can be cut to about 20 minutes.

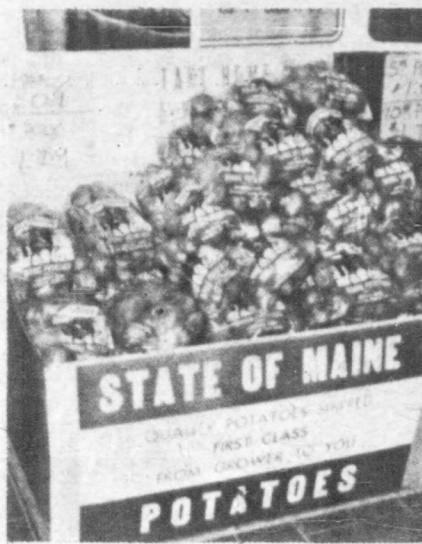
But Hallee's method has been slow to catch on. As he put it, "the growers want immediate returns" and can't see the long run benefits.

Perhaps Edward Johnston, associate professor of agricultural and resource economics, best summed up the independence of the people of the country. He told me a saying, the people used to tell about themselves. "If Jesus Christ himself came to Aroostook county, nobody would do what he'd tell them."

There are literally dozens of other people at the university involved with the potato industry and research. The numbers are far too numerous to mention here but perhaps if I am not fried, chipped, peeled, sliced, diced, stuffed, mashed or baked, I'll be able to tell you about them some day.



These four shipping/display units are strapped together and ready for transporting.



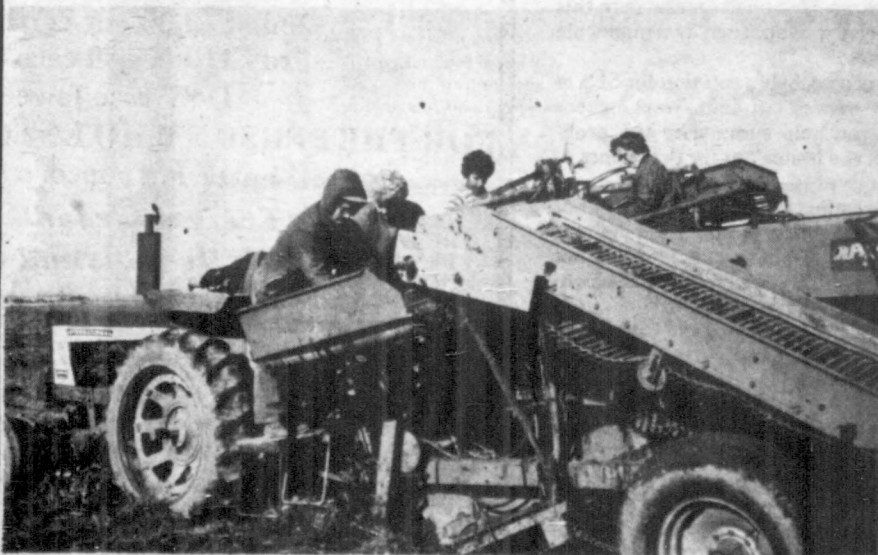
The promotional material folds out revealing an open display for the market.

## Tater technology

**Picked by hand or by harvester, the eyes have it**

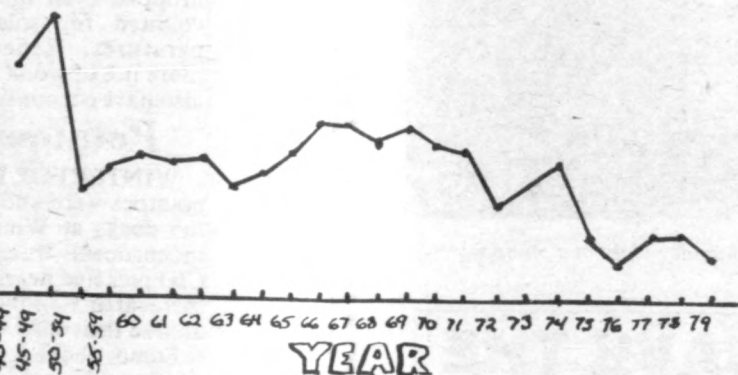


Hand potato pickers at the university owned Aroostook farm gather between 80 and 100 barrels per day, while...

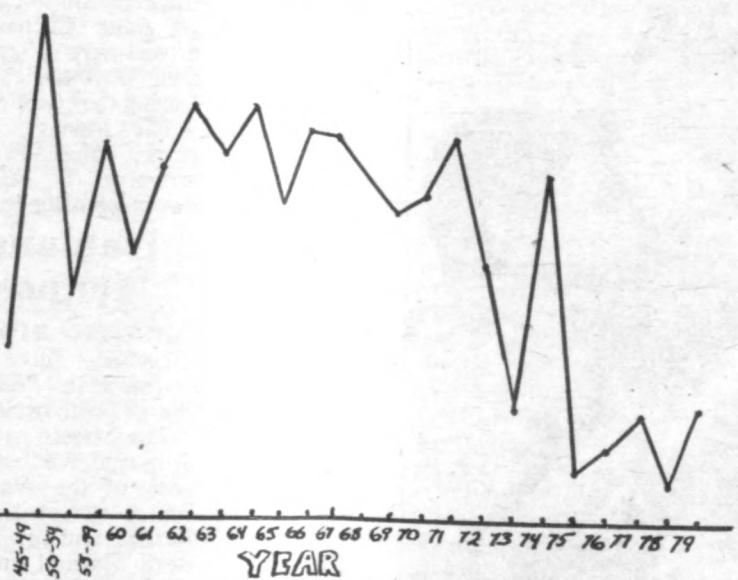


a harvester with four people could probably gather 800 to 1000 barrels per day.

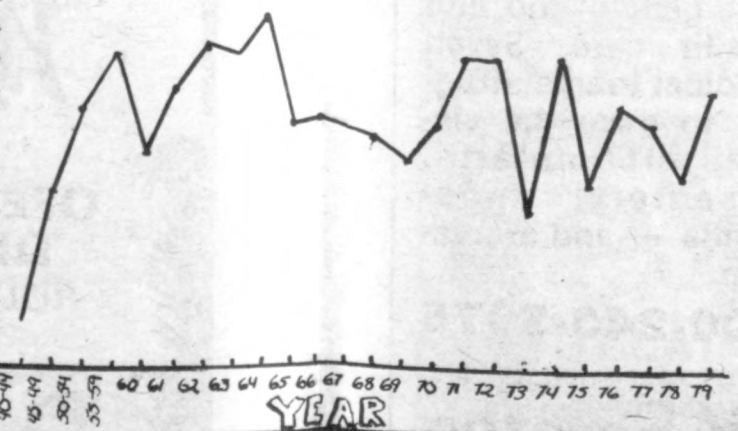
### ACRES HARVESTED



### PRODUCTION



### YIELD/ACRE





## SLS teaches clients to provide own services

by Ulrike Wiede  
Staff writer

Abolition of the Wage System, Industrial Workers of the World, is what greets you on a red banner on the UMO's Student Legal Services office on the third floor of the union.

No, this is not a labor union under the guise of a legal service operation. The banner represents a lot of necessary elements the office is based on, mainly that people can provide services for themselves, said Jon Smith, a full time paralegal. Collectivism provides services cheaper and better than any other way, said Smith. "For instance, the UMO students have pooled together and bought SLS services, hired people, (students), to provide these services. Students serving students."

The students and legal staff of SLS believe their unique group plan is there to help you help yourself.

SLS has many of the elements of other pre-paid legal services with an added feature—the legal education of those seeking help and those giving it.

"The program is based on the philosophy that there isn't anything magical about the law and that everyone can be able to understand the law," Smith said.

The service started at UMO in 1971, when student government hired an attorney, at \$4,000 a year, for four hours a week providing advice only. In 1976, the \$18,000 budget allowed for eight students to be hired as paralegals and a full-time attorney and the program was student controlled. Today, SLS has two full-time attorneys, Judson Esty-Kendall and Chalmers Hardenbergh, two full-time paralegals and 12 part-time student paralegals.

Funded by a part of the student activity fee, SLS serves over 10,000 students on a budget of \$42,000 (about \$2 to \$2.50 per semester per student).

According to Smith, the role of the paralegal is to bring the law into the students' hands. The paralegal interviews the client, researches and discusses applicable laws, gathers supportive material and then brings in the attorney for initial review, legal details and any court representation if necessary.

"If we see a case a student can do for themselves, we encourage them to deal with it, so we have students solving their own problems," said Susie Williams, a part-time paralegal.

According to Williams, sometimes the paralegal's analysis is just as valid or more so than an attorney's since that are able to help people understand what is going on.

According to Smith, "paralegals are just a manifestation of a philosophy which attacks the elite law system, a system which should be accessible to everyone."

SLS handles most cases which come through their doors. The exceptions include criminal cases involving felonies, wills exceeding \$50,000 and those cases involving suits between students.

According to Williams, since GSS has hired SLS to represent the students, the service cannot represent against itself. However, there have been cases where this restriction was waived, such as in amicable divorce cases.

Mediation is a probable solution for SLS in a student versus student case where paralegals can help summarize the problem and get the issues out for the clients to help themselves.

One interesting action which SLS is not subject to restriction is suing the university. According to Smith, since SLS is not funded through the university, it can help bring action against it. To Smith's knowledge, UMO is one of the only universities in the nation where this is possible.

According to Smith, the number of criminal law cases they have received is larger than last year at this time. "There seems to be a change in the types of crimes. They are not strictly personal assault. There seems to be more criminal mischief and petty thefts."

In an effort to attack problems before they arise, SLS is trying to educate people in social interaction, Williams said. "We

don't want to just educate them about law but also their role in society. People should understand why they are getting into trouble."

She cited an example, if a fraternity feels the police are picking on a lot of their brothers, they could invite the officers to the house for a beer to get to know them and to understand why some of the fraternity brothers are getting into trouble.

SLS oversees and writes up contracts for GSS, MUAB and other student government organizations. They have reviewed job contracts for seniors and have written up a model lease. They also represent student rights as they participate on the policy review committee of Residential Life.

More importantly, SLS "has drafted major Maine state law changes and testified for major law changes," said Williams. "We feel it is part of our job to change laws if needed."

According to Smith, paralegals and SLS are exclusively a new phenomena of large universities, UMO having one of the oldest programs. "We are relatively cheap for what we offer. Some schools have just referral services utilizing local attorneys and some give advice only."

Pine Tree Legal Assistance Inc., Bangor, is a free legal service to those who qualify financially. According to Michael Parks, a paralegal, the service has five attorneys, three paralegals and four secretaries.

They handle domestic, landlord, consumer and government cases, said Parks. "We don't usually handle cases involving UMO students but we have in the past. UMO's SLS does fill a gap within the legal community."



Christian clowns, performed at the Pavilion Theatre Thursday night in a mime worship service. [photo by Mark Munro]

### DEGRASSE JEWELERS & TELEVISION

5 Mill St. Orono  
866-4032

Diamonds and Watches

Watch and Jewelry Repairs

Sorority & Fraternity  
Jewelry

### HEY YOU!

The Maine Campus  
Pinball Tournament is

Dec. 7th-14th  
9-6pm

Dec. 8th  
12-9pm



3 GAMES PER PERSON - \$1.50 entry fee -

Prizes: Best individual score

1st - Nu Balance Running shoes from  
Athletic Attic

2nd - \$25.00 gift certificate from Chess King

3rd - \$20.00 gift certificate from  
Newco Market

Best overall scores

1st - Smorgasborg dinner for 2 at the Oronoka

2nd - \$10.00 gift certificate from M.A. Clark

3rd - \$10.00 gift certificate from

DeGrasse Jewelers

FOR THE PERSON WHO ENTERS THE MOST TIMES

1 self-buttering popcorn popper from Sears

Drawing Every Hour for Gift Certificates from  
McDonalds and Governor's!

Show up any time during these hours!!

—Entry Blank—

name

address

phone

Volunteers needed! Prizes from PAT'S PIZZA for volunteers!!

## SAVE THE CHILDREN OF CAMBODIA



The international Save the Children Alliance — working in Thailand since 1976 — is now providing 100,000 Cambodian refugees with emergency food and health care. Seven medical teams struggle to save the victims of malaria, dysentery, pneumonia — and starvation.

800-243-5075

**Save the Children®**  
Westport, Connecticut  
06880



## Interesting display at Carnegie Hall

The following review, by art history undergraduate Xana Hansen is in response to a review by Crilly Ritz, which appeared in the Nov. 15 issue of the Maine Campus.

Gallery One, at Carnegie Hall, is the most interesting place on campus these days—artistically speaking, that is! Each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the gallery is displaying the Annual Art Department Faculty Show, and it's well worth seeing. The show ends Friday afternoon.

Among the abstract paintings are those of Ronald Ghiz, the faculty non-representational artist. For years, Ghiz has chosen to work within the confines of carefully constructed, regular patterns which he develops and enhances with a variety of tone and graphic marks. The paintings at this show have been done in an exciting array of colors which the artist has used with the great control evident in all of his work. In painting "Untitled #14," Ghiz has laid a variety of pastel chalks loosely over the paper. He's blended the tones together to provide a base over which he has applied an undulating stenciled form that becomes the motif for this particular work. As in his other paintings, he has repeated this stenciled form over and over again down the paper, creating a rhythmical design full of subtle color variations. The pastel base, blue at the top, shading through lilac to pink at the bottom, is left exposed between the lines of the stencil. Between these curves of color, the artist has painted in a blue-gray gouache wash which appears more blue as it is juxtaposed against the purple pastel, and more pink where it lies next to the pink chalk. Throughout the painting, the graphic lines of the original pastel underlayers show through the gouache, enriching the surface with their variety.

Contrasting to the abstracts of Ronald Ghiz, the landscapes of Barbara Cushing hang like jewels against the sculptured carpeting of the gallery walls. It is readily evident that Ms. Cushing has courageously mastered her genre—corageously, because landscape painting is not highly esteemed among serious artists today. "The Hudson River from Catskill" is as especially lovely little gem. Far from creating a snapshot likeness, Ms. Cushing has obviously put a great deal of thought into her composition. Superficially, one sees the Hudson River flowing serenely between the mountains in the distance and a hilly apple orchard in the foreground. Study reveals how carefully the artist has worked upon a theme of

undulating curves. The rise and fall of the foreground terrain is restated in the gentle hills across the river, and is contrasted to the sharp thrust of the peaks in the distance. The shape of these blue-gray peaks is repeated (in reverse) in the grey-blue river. The forms of the apple trees, puffy and irregular, are echoed in the puffy, irregular clouds in the sky. Everything is balanced, controlled and beautifully executed. Cushing's keen perception and steady hand have worked marvelously to produce one of the finest pieces in the show.

Another artist who promises to go far is Susan Groce. A fine printer, Ms. Groce heads the graphics department during David Decker's sabbatical leave of absence. The work shown here reveals a lot about her artistic development and growth. Two of her intaglios deal with gears and mechanics, at the same time, showing her excellent draftsmanship. These statements about mechanical people, and mechanical conversations, although a little obvious in their message, reveal a fine control of the medium which in itself must excite the admiration of the viewer. Her Lobster print is a later work, and is considerably looser in its handling. In it, the artist has left more to the viewer's interpretation while at the same time, retaining a firm grip on design, tone and other formal considerations.

Turning from the graphics of Susan Groce to the oils of Michael Lewis, the viewer finds he has stepped from one kind of deal into another. Realizing that many of his best works have recently been sold to such places as the Fogg Museum at Harvard, (and to members of its staff) one needs to use caution about judging his ability based on the present exhibit.

In recent years, Lewis has moved away from the large, frontal canvases that characterized some of his earlier work, to smaller, more intimate paintings such as these. Painted in oil, thinned liberally with turpentine, the paintings have all been done on paper, which, as Mr. Lewis has commented "is a very forgiving medium!"

The whole show has a touch of professionalism about it that makes it a welcome change from the well-intentioned but amateurish assortment of artistic endeavor which we see so frequently in Maine. Those who make the trip to Carnegie Hall will be well repaid for their effort.



Two residents of Oxford Hall admire the trophy the dorm received from IDB for being the dorm that conserved the most energy over a two week period. Cumberland and Gannett Halls tied for second place.

### THE ORONO Orono Mall, Stillwater Ave.

Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, and Michael Douglas star in the terrifying and prophetic thriller about an "accident" in a nuclear power plant. Shown at 9 pm.

*the China Syndrome*

The marvellously exciting true life story of Billy Hayes, a young American held in a Turkish prison for possession of drugs. A heartstopping suspense film. Shown at 7 pm.

*Midnight Express*

Roman Polanski's bizarre and extraordinary version of the Shakespeare classic of greed and power. Not for the squeamish! Shown at 7 & 9 pm.



Roman Polanski's film  
**MACBETH**

Admission \$2.50  
(\$2.00 with student discount card)

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 30

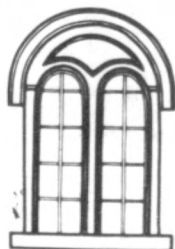
DECEMBER 1

DECEMBER 2-4

SUN. MON. TUE.

MAINE'S ART & REPERTORY CINEMA

### S. & J. BROWN - GOLDSMITHING



Wedding and engagement rings on display  
at the Creative Crafts Fair -  
Damn Yankee Lounge

One Mechanic St. Freeport  
one block from L.L. Bean

### MURPHY'S



BAR HARBOR RD.,  
BREWSTER, ME.

989-1474

MAP 1 - No. 52

Sirloin Steak  
14-16 oz  
Baked Potato  
Salad Bar  
\$5.95

Sirloin Tips  
Salad Bar  
Baked Potato  
\$4.95

Serving Dinner From 5:00 PM  
to 10:00 PM Sunday thru  
Thursday & 5:00 PM  
11:00 PM Friday & Saturday

International  
Children  
- working  
and since  
now pro-  
,000 Cam-  
ugees with  
food and  
re. Seven  
ams strug-  
e the vic-  
malaria,  
y, pneu-  
and starva-

3-5075  
ve the  
ldren®  
Connecticut  
06880



## Service station owners debate Carter action

by Gail Clough  
Staff writer

Local service station managers have differing views about the possible effects of President Carter's recent announcement to discontinue the purchase of Iranian oil.

"It won't hurt Iran a bit," said John Hathaway of Orono Texaco.

Gasoline prices are going up heavily right now, he said. "The oil companies are squeezing us again, but the public's not aware of it yet," he added. Hathaway doesn't perceive any immediate effect on prices. He added, however, that he has encountered two two-cent increases in fuel prices in the past two weeks. Hathaway said he hasn't passed these increases on to the consumer yet, but he'd have to start soon.

It could conceivably rise to \$1.50 per gallon, he said. Hathaway predicted an average increase of four to five cents a month.

Raymond Giles of Hogan Road Exxon said he "didn't know offhand" of the effects of the cutoff. "It's not definite," he said. "It's still early." Giles said he heard rumors of a probable 12 percent increase. "We'll probably see an increase within 30 days," he said. "Without a doubt, there will be a 50 percent increase by next fall."

"Rumors are flying everywhere," said Mel Mishou of University Motors in Orono. "Chevron just dropped their prices three cents. It's about time the president got a stiff backbone and did something."

Mishou said he didn't think prices would go up unless all the oil companies got together and raised their prices. "I'd like to see rationing," Mishou said, because it would help level the prices. It would cut down on consumption, and Americans would not have to put up with higher costs.

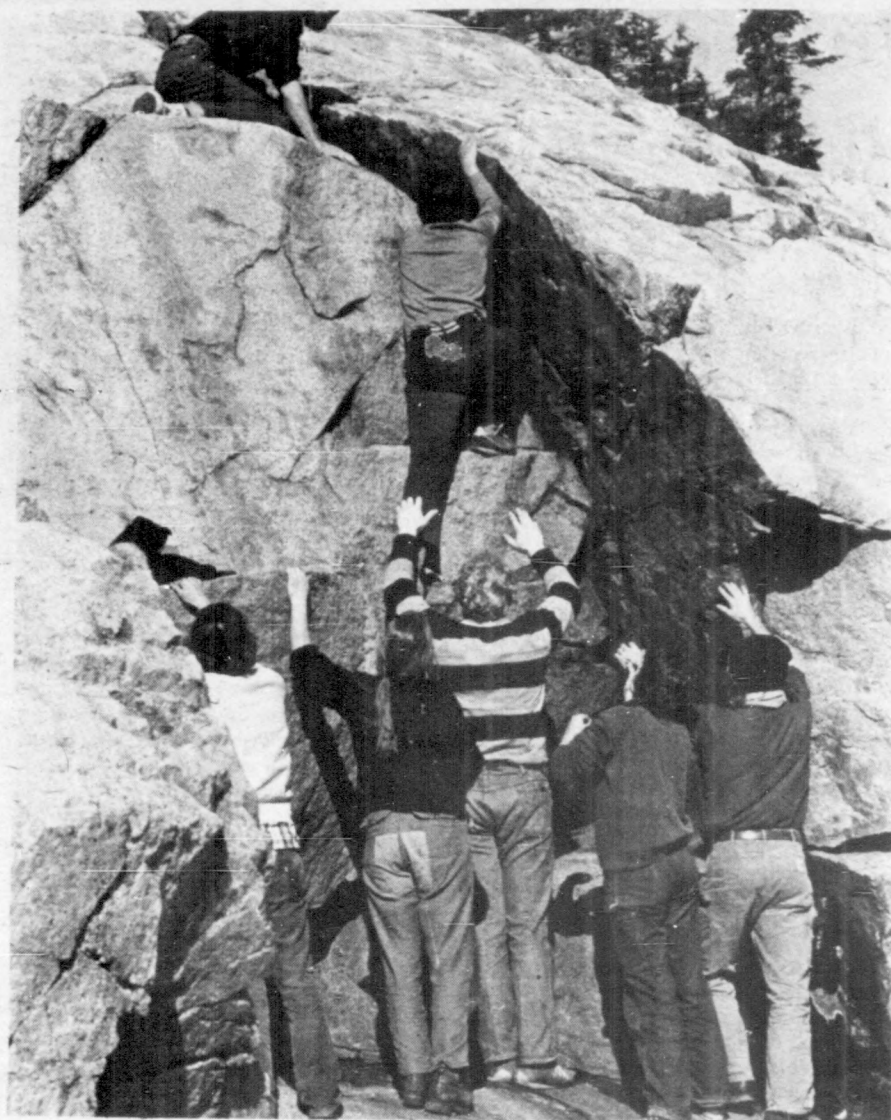
"It's a delicate situation," Mishou added. "I get more confused with the more people I talk to." Mishou said he hears conflicting views from the different people he has contacted. "By the time you get through, you're thoroughly mixed up."

Two other merchants had no predictions on price rises. Ray Charloux of Ray's Texaco in Old Town "hadn't heard a thing from the oil company." "I don't know what happens until it happens," he said.

Ray Fogg, of Main Street Shell in Bangor, hadn't heard anything either, however, he encountered a two cents per gallon increase last Tuesday. "The oil companies just send it (the gasoline) to us and tell us how much the price has gone up," Fogg said.

### correction

Due to a technical error, Professor Horan was misquoted in an article that appeared in Thursday's *Maine Campus*. In regards to the presidential search Horan actually said, "We are welcoming applications both from Maine and outside the state, however the majority have not been from Maine." The *Campus* regrets the error.

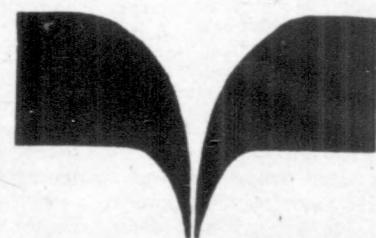


University students lend a helping hand to one another while taking advantage of an area park. [photo by Gail Brooks]

# CANTEEN



CUSTOM SERVED  
**Coffee**  
FOR 5 OR MORE



CANTEEN

## GAMES • MUSIC

PIN BALL  
TV GAMES  
POOL & SOCCER  
ARCADE GAMES  
JUKE BOXES

244 PERRY ROAD  
BANGOR

# CANTEEN

COMPLETE FOOD & VENDING SERVICE

945-5688



# Two tales of marriage and college

[continued from page 1]

graduated last spring. "Not seeing the same people we saw before we were married" adds to the problem.

"You see single people on campus but you don't do anything with them," said Reuben. He added you tend to do things that are couple-oriented once you are married.

Seeing single people on campus make Sue and Reuben feel "pretty lucky." "I think you compare your spouse to single people and you justify getting married," said Reuben.

Sue said when she sees single people, she knows they usually have less responsibility than she does. Most still are depending on the university for room and board and some still depend on their parents for money to attend college, she said.

"We had it pretty well planned how much it would cost before we were married," said Reuben.

## Joyce and Gary

"A lot of people are surprised you're married."

That's what Gary, a senior business major had to say about being married and in college.

"It's like a totally different thing where single people are sometimes uncomfortable with us," said his wife Joyce, who works full-time at the Elizabeth Levinson Center in Bangor.

Joyce and Gary both said people feel couples only get married these days if the women is pregnant, and when they do get married, all they will have are problems.

This isn't true, said Joyce. "We were ready. It was time to get married." She added they had lived together before they were married.

When talking to other people on campus, Gary said he was treated a little differently before he got married.

"I've noticed a kind of respect, like you are older, more mature than they are," he said. "But I'm really not."

Gary was going to school when he and Joyce decided to get married a year and a half ago.

He said when his fraternity brothers first found out he was getting married, "it seemed like the whole frat was in my room asking me what was going on." He added one of his friends stayed and talked until 3 a.m. with him about getting married.

However, once married, Gary's relationship with his fraternity brothers was in for some subtle changes.

"After we were married, they wouldn't ask me out drinking anymore because I was married," Gary said.

His wife found that their marriage resulted in Gary missing his buddies just to shoot the breeze with, she said.

"We can't do a lot of stuff because we're so busy," Gary, who also has a work-study job at night, said. Joyce puts in a

substantial amount of time at the Levinson Center during the day and on weekends, so their schedules don't quite match.

"When we got married, we saw a lot less of each other," Gary said. Joyce said that they did make it a point to go out to eat together at least once every two weeks. "It's like a date. We really look forward to being together," she said.

Around the house, Joyce and Gary said they do things to help the other out and to make things go smoother from day to day, such as the dishes and house cleaning.

Joyce said both she and Gary felt really free before they were married. During their honeymoon in Bermuda, it took them a while to get used to one another because they weren't sure how to act towards one another.

"We didn't enjoy ourselves but toward the end we finally became comfortable with one another again," Gary said.

"If we went now," added Joyce, "We'd really enjoy ourselves."

WHAT A DAY.



After 15 interviews with various companies, I finally found MITRE. And after 15 interviews I definitely knew what I was looking for when I saw it.

I had to have breathing room. A place that would turn me loose and let me work on different kinds of projects. On the other hand, I had to know I'd be able to turn to other people for advice and backup. And I definitely wanted a steady growth situation.

With the MITRE people, I knew right away I'd found it all.

At any given time, they have some 75 or so funded, significant programs involving several hundred separate projects and tasks. And because they're Technical Advisors to the Air Force's Electronic Systems Division in Command, Control and Communications (C3), they design and develop some of the world's most advanced information systems.

Still, MITRE handles every assignment as if it were the only one. Because they have to come up with the right solution every time. That's their product.

The best of MITRE to me is that they'll let me move from project to project if I want, or get deeply involved in a longer-range one. There's always something waiting for me.

I'm glad it took 15 interviews to get to MITRE. Now when I say I chose them, I know exactly what I'm talking about.

Openings exist in:

**COMPUTER SYSTEMS  
COMMAND AND CONTROL  
SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE  
COMMUNICATIONS  
RADAR SYSTEMS**

See your Placement Office to set up an on-campus interview, or send your resume directly to the Jerome P. McKinnon, The MITRE Corporation, Bedford, MA 01730.

**MITRE will be at  
University of Maine  
on December 14, 1979**

THE  
**MITRE**  
CORPORATION

MITRE is an equal opportunity employer actively seeking applications under its affirmative action program.



## Friday afternoon rumblings

Scott Cole



Touching all the bases of a Friday afternoon....

Well, our native son is certainly faring well in his first swing around the NFL circuit, isn't he? Last Sunday at Schaefer Stadium, before a legion of family and friends down from Cohasset, Mass., Chris Keating of the Buffalo Bills was officially credited with two tackles and one assisted tackle. The Bills' public relations director told me Wednesday that Coach Chuck Knox and staff are quite pleased with Keating's efforts. He has played very well on special teams, the p.r. man says, and is also utilized when the Bills are in goal line stands. "A very pleasant free-agent to find" is the word from Buffalo....

That quote should leave Patriots' general manager Bucko Kilroy with a bit of a red face. Jim McCarthy, host of a weekly sports talk show in Boston and a Cohasset resident, said on the air last Sunday night that Kilroy once told him that Keating would never make it in the pros. Of course, what are we to expect from the guy who traded away Leon Gray, only to have Gray's replacement play his way right to a spot on the bench....

Clay Gunn, starting forward on the basketball team from Great Barrington, Mass., is obviously a result of fine recruiting by Skip Chappelle and assistant Pete Gavett, right? Nope. Not in this case. I'm told that, stealing a page from Horatio Alger, Mr. Gunn paid for his own bus fare and came up and investigated UMO basketball on his own initiative. Talk having one drop in your lap....

The thing I like about our spunky hockey team is the great outlet for revenge they afford UMO. For years other New England schools have been coming up here and bullying the Bears around in football. Now, although it's a different sport,

UMO fans are getting a piece of the pie as some of those bullies are getting knocked on their cans by the icemen. How do you like the nerve of that University of Massachusetts? They've always been a thorn in the side of Maine sports, and now, just when we've got a team that could start paying them back for some past favors, the Minutemen drop hockey....

Speaking of UMass dominance, they, of course, have beaten Maine in football every year since 1965. However, when one considers the Bucknell-Cornell rivalry, we really have nothing to complain about. Those two schools meet every so often in football. Bucknell won the game this year, which must have made students, alumni and friends very happy. It was the first year Bucknell has beaten The Big Red since 1891....

Maybe the tightwad Boston Red Sox should move their franchise to the longtime footwear capital of New England — Brockton, Mass. It would seem to make sense since Hayward Sullivan and Buddy Leroux seem to be running the team on a shoestring. Seriously, though, I doubt if anybody in New England is turning cartwheels over the bargain basement singings of Tony Perez and Skip Lockwood. Perez should never have been needed in the first place if Sullivan and Leroux had opened their cobwebbed-lined wallets to hang on to Bob Watson. Skip Lockwood is Skip Lockwood, let's just hope he isn't Steve Renko the second....

When you get back from the hockey game tonight, something to catch is a whale of a boxing card on ABC TV. The charismatic Sugar Ray Leonard fights for the WBC welterweight title against Wilfredo Benitez. On that same card is a show-down for the World middleweight title as Marvin Hagler of Brockton, Mass. gets his long-awaited title shot against Vito Antuofermo....

### Varsity softball practice begins

Calling all softball players...pre-season practice has already started for the UMO varsity women's softball team.

Anyone interested in joining the team is asked to contact either Coach Janet Anderson or Deb Davis in Lengyel Gym by Dec. 5.

Prepare for: April 26, 1980

# MCAT

**Stanley H. Kiplan**  
Educational Center  
TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

USE YOUR VACATION TO PREPARE  
Holiday Compacts: Start now and continue at any of our over 80 centers nationwide.  
CALL FOR DETAILS  
DAYS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS  
(617) 482-7420  
For information about other centers in more than 80 major US cities & abroad  
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

## weekend action

# Hockey team preps for Princeton, UVM

by Danno Hynes  
Staff writer

It will be a bit of deja vu this weekend for Jack Semler when the UMO hockey team plays Princeton on Friday and Vermont on Saturday.

The Black Bears coach is a former standout and assistant coach at Vermont and coached Princeton for three years before coming to Maine.

Both teams are off to fast starts in Division I and will be the best talents to invade Alford Arena this season.

Princeton is 3-0 and off to its best start since 1961. The Tigers bested Dartmouth last weekend and dumped Yale in overtime earlier this week. Last years team finished with a 5-17-4 record but the Tigers, who have 12 sophomores and seven freshmen on the team look to be tough.

Sophomores Ken Koenig and Ray Casey lead the Princeton attack. Casey currently has 4 goals and two assists for six points while Koenig was the teams third highest scorer last year with 25 points.

Freshman goalie Ron Dennis will be in the nets with a 2.66 average.

The Catamounts are picked as one of the top teams in Division I this season. UMO beat UVM 6-3 at Vermont last season but the Catamounts won their first Division I contest earlier this week 5-2 against St. Lawrence.

UVM boasts one of the best defencemen in the league in Louis Cote and will be led by Tom Cullity, Craig Homula and Real Daigneault in the offensive end.

Semler will again be without the use of goalie Jeff Nord who is recovering from a viral infection that has affected his balance. Jim Tortorella, who has started the last four games for Maine and who seems to get stingier with every performance will guard the goal for the Bears.

"Both Vermont and Princeton are off to fast starts and will be tough," Semler said. "They are equally as dangerous and are typical of the balance in Division I."

Forward Paul Croke will again be missing from the lineup with ligament problems in his knees and Jon Leach will fill the vacancy.

Both contests will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Swimmers face test in Penn State Relays

by Scott Cole  
Staff writer

The men's swim team will have all they can handle and then some Saturday, when they travel to State College, Penn., home of Penn State University and the site of the 1979 Penn State Relays.

All Switzers' swimmers have been the cream of New England's swimming crop the past few years. Last year they showed they could compete on a larger scale when they finished a solid eighth in the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championship. Saturday, then,

will be another climb up the ladder of competitiveness for the Black Bears.

These testing Penn Relays include the following schools: North Carolina, North Carolina State, Pittsburgh, Maryland, West Virginia, East Carolina, Johns Hopkins, Syracuse, Bucknell, host Penn State and a gang of other schools, too.

Of all the above schools, Switzer tabbed the wolfpack of North Carolina as the team to beat in the competition. About his team Switzer commented, "The freshmen will get lot of experience from this meet and they'll have to contribute."

**THE STORE**  
26 Mill Street, Orono 866-4110  
HOURS: MON.-SAT 10-6  
Natural Food Store  
Complete Line of Grains, Beans, Nuts,  
Large Selection of Cheeses, Seeds, & Herb Teas

### RECIPE-OF-THE-WEEK HOMEFRIED KASHA

A hearty variation on homefried potatoes. With or without eggs, for breakfast or whenever, it'll stick to your ribs!

- 2 3/4 cups water, 1 tsp salt
- 1 1/4 cups diced potato
- 1 cup brown buckwheat (kasha)
- 3/4 cup butter, margarine, or oil
- 1-2 medium onions, chopped
- 1/8 tsp garlic powder (opt.)
- 2 tsp dill weed or 1 tsp savory (opt.)
- 1/4 - 1/2 tsp paprika

Bring salted water to a boil with potato, boil for a few minutes, add kasha. Reduce heat to very low and cook for 10-15 minutes until potatoes are done and all water is absorbed. Meanwhile, heat butter or oil in a large frying pan on medium-high heat. Saute onion for a few minutes until semi-clear. Add garlic powder and herb if used plus a few spoonfuls of water, and stir again. Add cooked kasha-potato mixture and fry like potatoes for 5 minutes or so, sprinkling on paprika at the end. Serves four to six. Good for breakfast or a main meal with pan-fried tofu and a salad. Buckwheat likes oil and will absorb a lot of it; leftovers are good refried with a sprinkle of soy sauce. Also good with yogurt or a little sour cream.



## Hoopsters roll to Alabama to face the Tide

by Greg Betts  
Staff writer

The good folks in Tuscaloosa, Ala. have a lot of things on their minds these days: football bowl bids, defending a national championship and the outcome of this weekend's crucial showdown between their beloved Crimson Tide and hated rival Auburn—a win which would assure Alabama of a perfect regular season record.

Sports fans in Orono will also be anxious to hear a score coming out of the southlands this weekend, but it won't be the one from the gridiron. Chances are this score will be much higher when it comes from the 18,000-seat Birmingham Civic Center where Skip Chappelle's young Black Bears begin their season in earnest against the Crimson Tide in the basketball season opener for both clubs.

Bear Bryant isn't the only one to produce a winner out of Alabama in the past decade, as the school's hoop team has compiled a sparkling 193-111 record the past 11 years under Head Coach C.M. Newton. There may not be a Leon Douglass (now with the NBA Pistons), T.R. Dunn (Trail Blazers) or Reggie King (Kansas City's first-round pick last summer) to lead the way for the Tide this time around, but they'll certainly give Maine all it can handle 2000 miles from home.

Alabama, along with Kentucky, has been a Southeast Conference powerhouse in recent years, and finished with a 22-11 mark last year. The Tide also finished third in the NIT last year.

"They'll have a packed house down there because it's a big sports weekend



Eddie Phillips...Alabama forward

for the state and I just hope our young guys will handle that kind of situation so far from home," said Chappelle Thursday morning before departing for Alabama. "They have good size up front—6' 9", 6' 7" and 6' 7", so I'm sure they'll be physical and will probably want to run with us. But they're as young and up-and-over a club this season as we are, and they'll be going through opening game jitters just like us. Only difference is they're going to have a few more people

cheering for them."

Along with the graduation loss of King, the Tide will miss the services of their top defensive guard from last season—senior Joe Hancock—who quit the team unexpectedly two weeks ago.

Newton echoed Chappelle's assessment of the Tide and said he probably will start two sophomores and a freshman against the Black Bears.

"I really don't know what to expect from us Friday night...I probably know less about this team than any other I've had here because we have only one senior and one junior," said Newton in a telephone interview Thursday.

One of the returning veterans, although just a sophomore, is Eddie Phillips—a rugged 6' 7", 225 pounder—averaged 14.5 p.p.g. and 7.4 r.p.g. as a freshman, both totals second best on the team, while being named the SEC Rookie of the Year.

Joining Phillips up front will be 6' 7" junior Ken Johnson (10.7 p.p.g.

and 3.7 r.p.g.) and 6' 9" sophomore center Phil Lockett, who saw limited action a year ago. In the backcourt will be the team's lone senior, 6' 1" point guard Robert Smith, who can score (10.2 p.p.g.) and pass like a wizard (191 assists last year) and herald freshman Mike Davis, Alabama's schoolboy player of the year for 1978-79.

Chappelle will go with the same three forward starting lineup that performed so well against St. Mary's: Clay Gunn, Dave Wyman and Rufus Harris up front, with the two Ricks—senior Boucher and freshman Carlisle in the backcourt.

"I'm anxious as everyone else to see how we stack up against them," said Chappelle. "Obviously, it's going to be a very tough game, but not as tough as some people may think...they're not the kind of Alabama team they've been in the past. It's too bad we didn't have one more exhibition game before this season because we have a lot of things to improve on, but they'll be in the same boat."

### Danno Hynes

## In this corner...Ali, Jr.?

Pugilism by preference or profession is one of the oldest sports in the history of mankind. It is the ultimate one-on-one confrontation. Two men equipped with only their fists pound on each other until one of them swallows his pride and becomes the loser before a throng of cheering, jeering, bloodthirsty people.

Over time boxing has grown from being a backyard brawl between two foes to being a multi-million dollar business with millions of dollars resting on every big fight. Most of this financial growth in boxing can be attributed to one man. Muhammad Ali, perhaps the greatest fighter of all time and without a doubt the most famous athlete in history spawned this boom in the sport during his career.

Tonight a generation will come of age when Sugar Ray Leonard steps into the ring to try to take the welterweight championship away from Wilfredo Benitez.

Leonard, although fashioning his name after a fighter of yesteryear, represents a generation of people as well as boxers who have sought to imitate Ali's style both in and out of the ring as a hoped for key to success.

Most Ali imitators have failed but Leonard is the exception. The dancing feet, lightning combinations and non-stop chatter and mugging for the audience are reminiscent of the young Ali who danced, and talked his way into the hearts of millions of people all over the world.

Leonard has all the tools to become the next Ali and is being rewarded as such. Leonard will pick up a cool million, win or lose, tonight while Marvin Hagler, another Ali mimicker on

the same card, will receive only \$40,000, demonstrative of just how far Leonard has come since his gold medal performance in the '76 Olympics.

Leonard is making money, lots of money, and he is making no bones about it. The 147-pounder fights frequently in an effort to climb the ladder to the top and to fatten the bank account. In less than three years he has won 25 straight fights. Whether or not he will continue at the same pace after tonight remains to be seen but you can bet that if the money is good he will be there.

Leonard's opponent, Wilfredo Benitez is no pushover. He too is a product of the Ali era and has much of the same style as both Ali and Sugar Ray. Although only 21-years-old, he has been a pro for seven years and captured the welterweight title at 20.

Leonard has been calm and confident all week while in Las Vegas tuning up for the fight. The dialogue Sugar Ray kept going during the week is like the old Ali trying to verbally psyche out his opponent. Leonard has yet to make a definite prediction but he has said that he thinks Benitez will start "to cooperate around the sixth round."

I'll have to agree with Sugar Ray. He is just too fast, too skilled and too determined to be stopped now. After the Olympics Leonard said he would not turn pro because he had a wife and baby to care for. Well, it didn't take him long to figure out that he could best support his family by using his skills in the ring.

Sugar Ray Leonard is only a few hours away from becoming the champion of the world and the best talent in boxing since Ali and you can bet he won't let us or himself down.



### Wanted:

Energetic  
Enthusiastic  
Ambitious  
Hardworking



Individuals to sell advertising space for the **Maine Campus**, Spring semester 1980!  
There's \$\$\$\$ to be made- Salary & Commission  
If interested please contact  
Kathy Carney, advertising manager  
at 581-7531 or 866-4077

**Mother's Ring**  
You can choose from five different styles.

Order now for Christmas giving!

Chains \$5 and up

Pendants 20% off retail

Gold-filled 10 carat 14 carat Sterling

**Day's**  
MAINE'S LARGEST

22 N. Main St., Old Town



Please accept my gift of all the money I have at this moment - I only wish it could be more. I had planned to use it to see "Heaven Can Wait" Friday Night, but my dollar would be better put to use where it is now going. God bless you for what you're doing, and God have mercy on me for not acting sooner.

This anonymous letter was sent with a one dollar bill. That's all. But if each student at UMO sends the same amount, roughly \$10,000 could be raised. That's a lot.

But a lot is never too much. For example: for all the talk in the past three months about famine-stricken Cambodia (now called Kampuchea), only enough food to prevent starvation for 10 days has been delivered. One thousand tons of food are needed each day to fulfill the minimum nutritional requirement.

But even with all the money in the world, most relief groups would have a helluva time getting food to the starving.

This is because the government of Heng Samrin and his Vietnamese backers get upset about helping Cambodians who may be Pol Pot supporters, known as Khmer Rouge. Pot's despotic regime was ousted last spring by the Samrin regime.

Relief organizations in Cambodia are trying to get food and medical care to 600,000 people on the Thai border who include many of Pot's former soldiers and civilians.

But one relief group, Oxfam, has managed to get around Samrin's tactics. (All money in the Campus Cambodian Fund will go to Oxfam.)

While other relief groups are struggling to get workers into Phnom Penh (Cambodia's capital), Oxfam already has three there.

In addition, Oxfam (based in Boston, with a sister organization in England) has reached a breakthrough agreement with the Cambodian government to provide \$50 million in aid to the three and one-half million starving people of the nation.

(Ten years ago, the population was eight million.)

So, other relief agencies are coordinating and monitoring the distribution of food and supplies inside Cambodia, thanks to Oxfam.

In the past few months, Oxfam has distributed three air shipments of food and medicine in Phnom Penh. It also has shipped 1500 tons of supplies by sea from Singapore to the Cambodian part of Kompong Som. Additional shipments are planned.

But food and supplies don't grow on trees, to use an old cliché.

It takes money, i.e. dollars. Even one.

One dollar from you will be as welcome as was the one from the author of the above letter.

Of course, if you can spare more than a buck, send 'em.

So, if you decide to give your bucks to a worthier cause than a movie, cigarettes or junk food, send it to:

Campus Cambodian Fund  
107 Lord Hall  
UMO  
Orono, Maine  
04469  
c/o Business Manager