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Hostages arrive in Algeria

The hostage crisis in Iran, which has captivated the American public for 14 months is finally over.

The 52 hostages, who had been held for 444 days, were flown out of Iran yesterday less than an hour after Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the country's new chief of state.

The drama came to its conclusion at 12:50 EST after a last minute snag was worked out between the Iranian and Deputy Secretary of State, William Christopher through Algerian intermediaries.

President Reagan made the announcement on the hostages being freed. Jimmy Carter, who so much wanted to tell the nation that the hostages were freed, was no longer president when their plane left Tehran.

At press time the 52 Americans had been flown to Algiers and were waiting to fly to West Germany, where they will spend a few days in Weisbaden to be treated at the military hospital. The former hostages will be treated for stress by the doctors and will also be debriefed by the state department prior to their statebound trip.

The United States government, led by

Christopher, negotiated a pact that agrees to turn over frozen Iranian assets to Algerian banks, to drop some claims to Iranian assets and to promise that the United States will not interfere in the affairs of Iran.

Louisa Kennedy, wife of former hostage Moorhead Kennedy and spokesperson for the hostage families, was overjoyed by the news of the release. Kennedy said it was "one of the happiest days of her life" and that an immense burden had been lifted from her shoulders.

the daily

Maine Campus

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student newspaper
since 1875

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Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1981

Faculty delays vote on AFROTC

by Brian Farley

After calling a special meeting yesterday afternoon and debating for more than an hour, the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty was forced to delay voting on a proposed Air Force ROTC program because not enough voting members had shown up to obtain a quorum vote.

The meeting had been called by Dean Karl Webb to specifically discuss the ROTC program and to decide whether the College of Arts and Sciences would adopt a recommendation by the Council of Colleges favoring the new program. However, only 48 of the total 267 voting faculty members attended the meeting, which left the voting body 17 members short of the 65 necessary for a quorum vote.

Instead a straw vote was taken and ended in a 24-24 tie, reflecting the opposing views several faculty members expressed during the debate.

The ROTC proposal calls for the establishment of a Department of Aerospace Studies at UMO which will offer two and four year programs for students to qualify for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Several faculty members questioned the ideology behind the proposed AFROTC. Professor David Smith, chairman of the History Department, argued that "bringing in another ROTC program on campus is simply increasing militarism."

Professor Howard Shonberger, also from the History Department, agreed with Smith, accusing the proponents of the new program of being "part of a resurgence in militarism that is sweeping the country." Shonberger also cited arms sales and the

MX missile project as part of "this militarism which is being justified in the name of national security."

"What I would like to see is not support for this kind of militarism, but instead a search for alternative methods to military coercion," Shonberger said.

Professor Charles Major, however, said that opposing the ROTC would deny students a chance to "do something if they want to."

"No one is dragging students into this program," Major said. "And we shouldn't be imposing one ideology or another on them. Let's put the damned idea out there on the market and let it stand there on its own two feet."

Professor Doug Allen disagreed with Major's view of the proposal, calling it instead "a contract with the Defense Department to train military officers."

"The military has nothing to do with freedom or democracy, or national security," Allen said. "In the long run they only contribute to national insecurity."

Allen also said that he thought 17 and 18 year olds accept the ROTC because the money and job security it represents tempt them into joining.

Webb said he plans to arrange another special meeting of the faculty soon to discuss the matter again, and hopefully to have enough members attend so that an official vote can be taken. In the meantime, the other four colleges of the university will be debating the issue in similar meetings.



Tau Kappa Epsilon happily welcomes the American hostages back to the United States. (photo by Gina Ferazzi)

FCC inspects WMEB; situation 'best ever'

by Joe McLaughlin

The Federal Communication Commission (FCC) completed its inspection of the campus radio station WMEB-FM in December and it was called respectable compared to prior inspections, said station manager, Doug Joseph.

Only two violations were found this year compared to 12 violations two years ago.

Joseph said the violations were failure to run a regular emergency broadcast system test and failure to post three disc jockey licenses on the studio wall.

"It was just carelessness," Joseph said. "We received a warning and within 10 days we took care of the problems, so they have all been solved."

The FCC periodically inspects radio and television stations nationwide to insure that FCC regulations are being followed. At WMEB's previous inspection, in February 1978, its major violation was operating with unlicensed disc jockeys. This and other violations were resolved.

The chief operator of WMEB, Don Winslow, said,



WMEB-FM was inspected by the FCC and was cited for vast improvements. (photo by Todd Collins)

"The inspector remarked on how much more the station had improved since the last inspection."

Winslow said the situation at WMEB was "the best its ever been. With the move and the present student personal, everyone is really working hard to make the station something," he said.

Minor violations, Winslow said, like WMEB's are also common place in commercial stations and are not limited to student operated stations. "We might be more apt to make mistakes even though they are not deliberate," Winslow said. "But we're obviously in a learning situation, the students are not as experienced and they can't be expected to know everything."

Robert Robinson, production manager at WMEB-FM, a public radio station, at UMO, said it is difficult to meet all the rules and regulations of the FCC. "It's common place for any station to have violations mainly because there is so many rules and regulations to follow," he said. "The chances for perfect compliance are really slim."

Flu cases to increase on campus this week

by Bruce Farrin

An outbreak of flu, characterized by the usual headache, fever, and hacking cough, has invaded the university, according to the director of the Cutler Health Center. Dr. George Wood III said the number of flu cases on campus will greatly increase this week and the beginning of next week, but "how great the numbers will be we don't know yet."

The flu outbreak began last Thursday and was diagnosed Friday by state officials as being A/Bangkok, one of the most common types of viral influenza. This flu is widely scattered all over the state and the country at the moment.

Wood said that the symptoms of A/Bangkok begin with muscle aches, headache, aching eyes, fever and a hacking cough.

"The fever and aches last three to five days on the average and the patient is left

with a hacking cough for awhile. Because there are no antibiotics for viral influenza, it is important for students to remain inactive and take plenty of fluids. Once the fever is gone for 24 hours, they can resume activities. In 99 percent of flu cases, the pattern will be like this."

"But in a very few cases, where the fever lasts a little longer, a student should visit the health center - regardless of whether one had seen a doctor a couple days before or not. There might be a chance that pneumonia could set in. This includes cases where one's temperature fluctuates. Fever is the critical thing," he said.

Wood expected the flu to last about two weeks, with another small outbreak a week later. "Our population will do well although they will feel miserable, like they were hit by a truck," he said.

[See page 8]

Weigang's \$26 million case reduced

by Joe McLaughlin

A former UMO Chemistry Department chairman saw parts of a \$26 million lawsuit brought by him against state and university officials dismissed in U.S. District Court last Thursday.

In Dec. 1977 Oscar Weigang Jr. was fired as UMO's Chemistry department chairman and later dismissed from the faculty in October 1979. Weigang claims his career has been damaged because university and state officials violated his due process rights during his appeals process.

A university attorney, Gordon Grimes, said U.S. District Court Judge Edward Gignoux ruled that action against the university was dismissed and the defendants would be on trial as individuals, not university officials. Grimes said the ruling is based on the 11th amendment which says suits brought against state officials acting in pursuance of an unconstitutional matter are suits against the officer in his individual capacity and therefore are not prohibited.

The ruling also reduced the number of defendants from 42 to 25. Some of the remaining defendants include: Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, former UMO President Howard Neville, Stanley Evans chairman of the board of trustees, James Page former chairman and 10 chemistry faculty members.

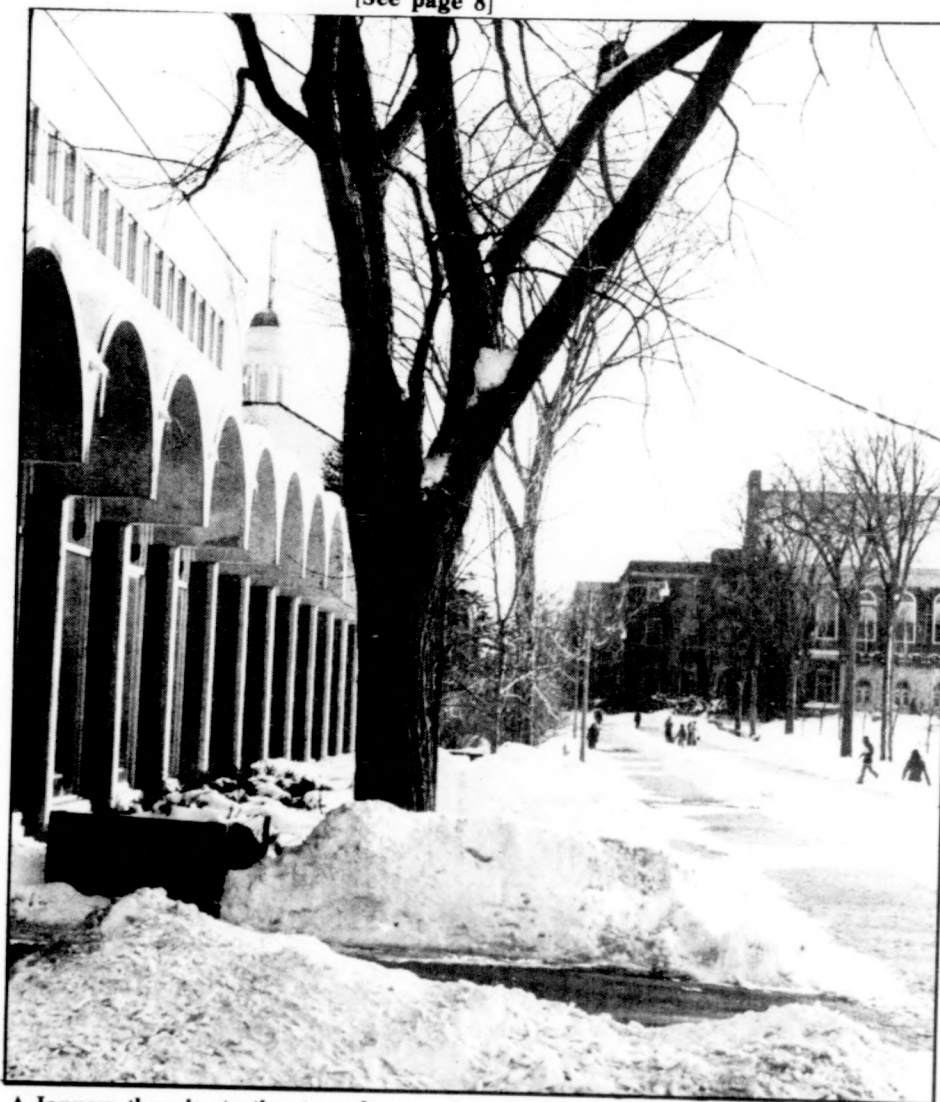
The case will have a final pre-trial conference in April and then a trial date will be scheduled. Weigang is upset over the long process he had encountered to seek an eventual trial date.

"Every delaying step they can take they have taken," Weigang said. "It's ridiculous."

The Weigang case started in December 1977 when he was having problems with tenured members of his department and with UMO administrators over his budget. Weigang was then removed as department chairman and he said he received no due process hearing on his dismissal. However, Weigang was given a position on the university faculty with the presumption he would conduct classes and hold teaching responsibilities.

In Dec. 1978, at a faculty grievance board meeting, Weigang was dismissed from the faculty staff because of a filed complaint alleging that he was not conducting classes. The trustee appeals committee upheld the ruling in Oct. 1979 and formally dismissed Weigang as a professor. Weigang then filed his \$26 million suit against state and university officials.

Other parts of the case which were dismissed Thursday were: a charge by Weigang saying his removal was a conspiracy and a claim by Weigang for attorney fees since he is defending himself.



A January thaw is starting to melt away the effects of a frosty winter. [photo by Todd Collins]

Physics professor predicts more cold from Canada

by Maureen Gauvin

If you have been cursing the cold weather lately, you can blame it on the air flow in the upper atmosphere coming out of Canada.

According to Michael Vietti of the UMO Physics Department the structure and sequence of high pressure (responsible for the cold) and low pressure (responsible for the storms) is due to the upper air coming from the deep Canadian regions. The northeast has been receiving air from the colder regions, drawing in air from farther north. He said the cold weather is not due to Mt. St. Helens, acid rain or smog but normal shifts in the climate.

Vietti expects the remainder of the winter to have temperatures below

normal. "I predict a warming trend for a week or so, the rest of the winter will be cold with below normal temperatures," he said. "Once these weather patterns establish themselves they tend to persist. Snow seems to be the trend, I would guess we will get four to five feet ground accumulation."

"From my own experience I haven't seen it cold for this long in ten years. On Christmas it was 15 below zero and I haven't seen it that cold on Christmas for a long time," Vietti said.

Vietti predicts a warming trend in world weather. There has been a warming trend since the 1800's. Next winter will be a warmer one

[See page 8]



CAMPUS CRIER

Selling books? The Campus Crier will help you. Drop by the Campus in the basement of Lord Hall to place your pre-paid ad.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR-- Experience in girls gymnastics required. Approx. 10 hours a week. Work-Study preference. Tammy Campbell, 942-6746

FOUND a pair of knitted gloves with leather palms, probably a woman's, in the parking lot between Aubert and Lord Halls. Lost between 10 and 11 AM on Wednesday, December 10, 1980. To identify and claim, contact Christopher D'Amico, 426 Aroostook Hall, 581-7994.

FOR SALE-- Apartment—size refrigerator 4 cubic feet \$100. Call Dave or Andy in 460, 581-7671. 4-3tp

Wanted: New Valentine for despondent, lonely Chem-E Grad student(s). Qualifications: mature, 21-25, attractive young lady, but willing to trade looks for certain casual moral attitude. Please apply in person. 1tp

\$1.20/day
\$3.00/3 days
\$5.00/5 days

LOWDOWN

Wednesday January 21

noon - Focus on Women: "Women and Alcohol," film and talk, Coe Lounge

12:10 p.m. - Energy Forum: "Energy and Morality," Sutton Lounge

3:30 p.m. - Study Skills Seminar: "Time Management," FFA Room

5-6:30 p.m. - Preventive Medicine Program, Dunn Hall

7 & 9 p.m. - IDB Movie "M*A*S*H," 130 Little Hall

8 p.m. - "Terry Ross" at the Bears Den. ID required.

Please support O.J. Logue in his attempt to raise money for the Deaf Olympics. O.J. has qualified for the U.S.A. track and field Deaf Olympic team.

The proceeds of the McDonald's certificate will directly benefit O.J.'s Deaf Olympic Fund.

Coupons will be on sale Wed-Fri at the Memorial Union.

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Students enjoy Arctic classroom, warm memories

by Richard Obrey

Up early, get on the bus, go to class. Not an unusual event at Bangor Community College.

But for the twenty BCC students who filled three vans the morning of Dec. 31, there was a catch: the classroom was two days, 1100 miles north by northwest of Bangor.

SCS 99, Culture of a Sub-Arctic Community, was a class that met for seven days in Moosonee, Ontario; twenty-two hours of driving followed by seven more on the "Polar Bear Express."

There are no roads to Moosonee, a small village at the base of James Bay populated mostly by Cree Indians.

"They were the friendliest people I've ever seen," said Gail Gray.

"If they didn't want to talk to you, they let it be known," Heidi Vigue said.

Vigue and Gray and the other students paid nearly \$300 to go on the trip, organized by BCC's Liberal Studies Social Science Coordinator Stephen Hyatt and psychology instructor Rick Pare.

Moosonee is not a pleasant place to live in the winter. Temperatures at the former Hudson Bay Trading Co. outpost average 20 to 40 degrees (F) below zero. During the trip, the mercury dipped to -54 degrees (F) before the windchill made it -74 degrees (F).

The brutal weather and isolation of Moosonee have taken their toll on the Cree. Violence and alcoholism are common. Gray, a law enforcement student, met with juvenile intake officers and probation officials in the town. "Kids have nothing to do there," Gray said, "so they find something." Gray learned that it is common for youths to commit a crime just to get sent to a correctional or foster home someplace other than Moosonee. But, she added, most of the kids eventually return

to Moosonee, usually within five years.

Most of the Cree are on welfare. According to Pare, studies have shown that 80 percent of a typical welfare check received is spent on liquor. Bootleggers can sell a fifth of whiskey for almost \$100 on a long weekend when the town's only liquor store is closed; \$40 on a regular, two day weekend.

Pare said there is some "violence and rough-tough behavior." It is often directed at the government-built houses, many of which must be completely renovated every five years.

Many of the Cree abandoned trapping to

work at a Canadian radar complex built near Moosonee after World War II. The complex is closed now, but the buildings are being used. Pare said a "gorgeous" high school, complete with swimming pool and bowling alley, has been built there. Other structures serve as low-cost faculty housing. Teachers' salaries are high "because no one likes it there."

The school system is just beginning to teach the Cree language again. Children learn English as a primary language and are taught Cree after school ("Who the hell stays after school?" asks Pare). Only among the older Cree is the language

secure.

The Indians who work there are likely to be employed by the government, plowing roads across the river to the island of Moose Factory, at the post office, or trapping and fishing. According to Pare, there is little frustration. The Cree's carefree attitude is challenged only by the tourists who ride the train to Moosonee just to "gawk."

Each BCC student investigated a special area of interest while in Moosonee, in preparation for a required paper for the three credit course.

McEvoy and Beaulieu candidates for top student government positions

by Dave Getchell

Chris McEvoy and Jim Beaulieu are running for the top two posts in student government. As president and vice-president, McEvoy and Beaulieu say they hope to bring a combination of free thinking and strong organizational skills to their offices.

McEvoy is president of the Off-Campus Board and feels that a year working at OCB has given him a good view of how student government works.

"It's up to the top of student government to get things going; students encouraging students, showing some enthusiasm and support, getting people involved," the sophomore political science major from Bowdoinham, Maine, said.

While at OCB, he got involved with projects like the P-Nuts food co-op. Before that, he was the coordinator for Bumstock two years ago. McEvoy says he got a feel for dealing with the administration on a person-to-person basis while working with the Office of Student Affairs and the UMO

Children's Center on a soon-to-open day-care facility on College Avenue.

Speaking of his running mate, McEvoy



Chris McEvoy (photo by Todd Collins)

noted, "We can balance each other. I like to get people fired up, and Jim is an excellent organizer."

Beaulieu is a junior zoology major from Waterbury Conn. Last year, he was a senator from Knox Hall for one semester and an off-campus senator for the second. He is on the board of directors of the Maine Christian Association and a member of the Student Legal Services board of student government. He initiated the fund drive for the access elevator for handicapped students at the Memorial Union, and coordinated the world hunger film series.

"Chris is original—a free thinker," says Beaulieu, "he can bounce ideas off me and that helps think things out."

McEvoy also supports the student government newspaper, "The New Edition" is trying awfully hard. It is a long way from financial self-sufficiency but should be kept; it's a valid publication and people like to read it," he stated.

"I feel really enthusiastic," McEvoy said. "That's the key to student government—enthusiasm, boundless enthusiasm."



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Editorials

Free at last

The long national nightmare is over. After 444 excruciating days, filled with hope and then despair, of reports of breakthroughs followed by the bitter realization of failure, of curses and prayers, the American hostages are free.

Not since the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor have the emotions of Americans been so deeply roused. The crises has spanned 14 months and led in part to the defeat of an American president. It saw a failed rescue attempt in which eight soldiers lost their lives and then witnessing the display of their charred bodies on the Iranian deserts.

Through the lengthy, frustrating period the American people have united in a way uncommon for a peace time era. Patriotism reached fervent pitches during the long crisis. Yellow ribbons became a part of the American landscape, relatives of the hostages have become household faces across the nation. Most Americans have experienced the pain and joy with these families, and felt their anger towards the Iranian government.

It is over now, though. The hostages are out of Iran. They are free men once again and the crisis is ended. The country has learned a hard lesson about dealing with small foreign nations. The United

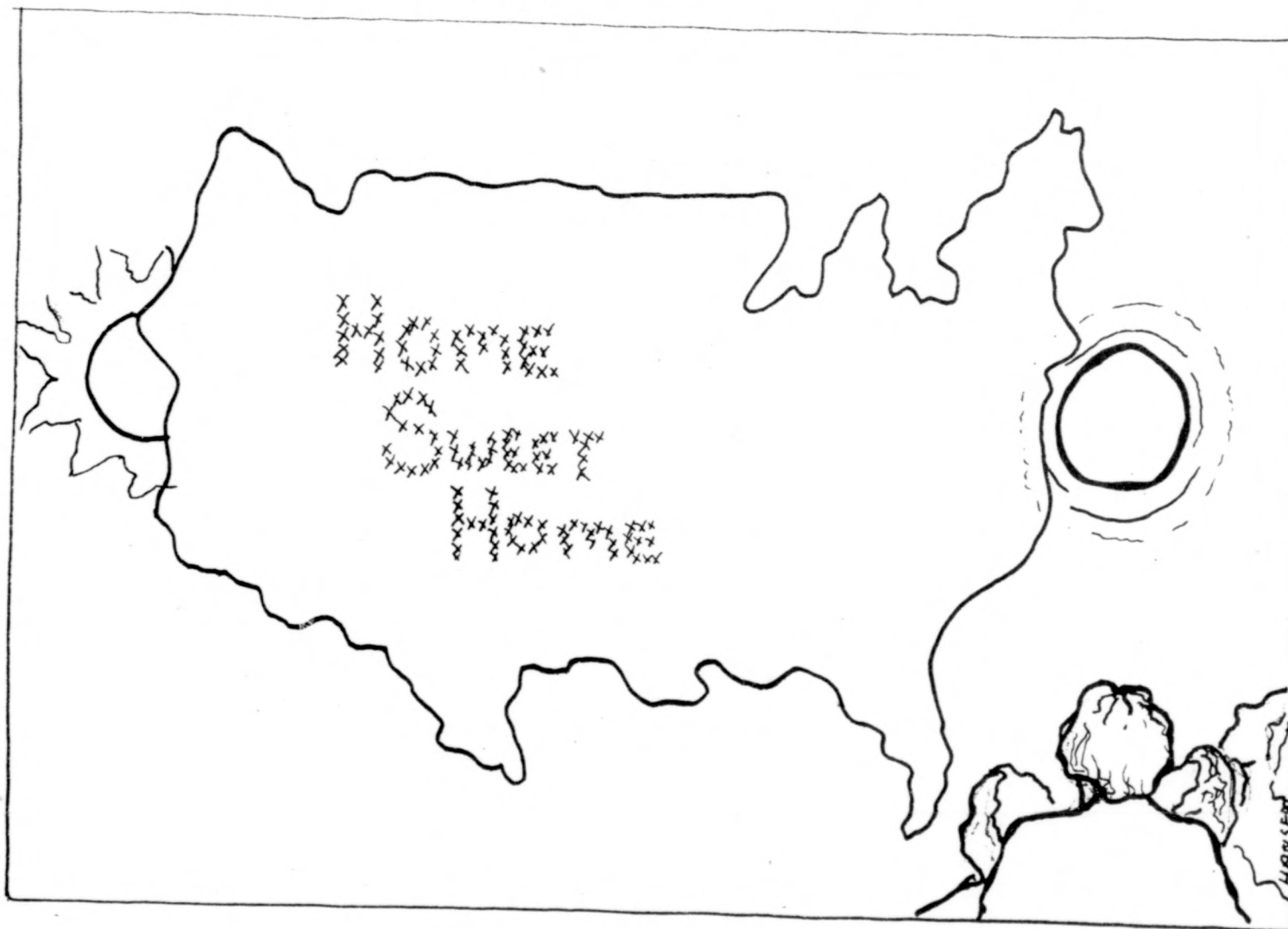
States must realize they can no longer dictate the form of government that will rule in a foreign country, that we must cease to place hand-picked puppets in positions of power to run those nations for the benefit of corporations instead of the people. It may be hard for the Washington establishment and the military complex to accept, but the fact is that times have changed from the days Teddy Roosevelt ruled quietly with his big stick.

Only through open honest diplomacy between our government and the legitimate representatives of other nations can we hope to avoid further conflicts and another Iranian crisis.

Despite anger towards the Iranian government and their citizens due to our diplomatic corp being held captive for what has seemed like eternity the matter has been resolved and should be put to rest. Retribution on Iran should be forgotten.

It's time this country turns towards other problems that are facing it at this time. The plight of minorities and limitations of nuclear weapons are timebombs that must be addressed. Attention has been focused on Teheran long enough.

And be thankful there will be no day 445.



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

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Add Droppings

Can Reagan really do it?

The deed is done...

We packed ourselves into the office, eyes glued to the set. Can Reagan really do it? Jimmy Carter sat on the right of the rostrum, looking 20 years older than he was those four long years ago.

There was anticipation in the air. Comments and conjectures flew about the room on our fate for the next four years. The Carter poster on the wall seemed faded, worse than it looked even yesterday.

Reagan stepped to the podium, following the chief justices lead. Nancy Reagan, holding the family bible, stood between them. Then he took the oath, and the Carter Administration was history.

The speech was a rerun of any other old Reagan speeches on record. It could have been out of the R.W.R. quote book we were sent in the mail.

How can a bunch of Hollywood actors and their accountants and lawyers solve the problems which have plagued America for the last decade?

He talked of tax burdens, heroes, workers and god; energy, enemies, states rights and the common man.

We all questioned how true these promises would ring. How can a bunch of Hollywood actors and their accountants and lawyers solve the problems which have plagued America for the last decade? How can all these new kids on the block come in and clean things up, just as virtually every other administration has promised to do at its inauguration?

It seems that hollow promises are more painful than broken ones. Many of the Reagan promises are undoubtedly hollow just as they soon will be broken.

The cries of tax cuts and justice for all Americans will quickly be dashed on the rocks of pork-barrel politics and states rights. There will be no massive changes at this switching of the guards. There will still be hunger and suffering in the world. Tax cuts and compassion can't do anything for these problems.

All the promises fell on hollow ears. What did the ghetto-dwellers of New York City think of these promises? Are they too, like the Wall Street brokers, happy to have government off their backs. Or have they been ever thankful for what the government has given them in their time of need. Undoubtedly, Reagan and others in his tax-bracket, are happy about the talk of tax cuts, but what about those who have not choice but to depend on these doles.

They watched the television yesterday, like those in the *Campus* office, with many doubts. Can he really do what he has promised, or will life continue as usual? There is only one man who knows the answers to these questions, and he will let us know...all too soon.

Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Enjoys female competition

To the Editor:

In a commentary entitled "Fieldhouse fanatics" (*Maine Campus*, Jan. 15) Joe McLaughlin reports that one of the unwritten rules of fieldhouse basketball is that "girls are allowed to play only as a last resort and then they have to be on the skins' team...."

I fail to see the humor in suggesting that women (notice that I don't say "girls") should be denied full use of an athletic facility which exists for the

pleasure of the entire university community. Over the years I have played a lot of basketball in the fieldhouse and gym with friends -- male and female -- who share my love for the game. We are please to have women players and we refrain from making cute jokes about their breasts. But then I mostly play basketball with adults. Evidently Joe McLaughlin only plays with "boys."

Phil Locke
236 English-Math

Upset about MPAC theft

To the Editor:

Over summer break and again during the last Christmas break some anonymous "radical" broke into a display case in the union shared by the Maine Peace Action Committee and another group. Since only the MPAC collage was removed both times, I assume our friend feels neurotic intolerance at the thought of the many cultural and intellectual events MPAC sponsors and that he or she has apparently not made time to attend...which translates to considerable contempt for the ability of university people to constructively evaluate ideas, knowledge and opinion. Instead of letting this go by unnoticed, I thought to bring the insult to your attention.

Deborah Bridge
67 Mill St.
Orono

commentary

Capital punishment deters homicide

Does capital punishment deter premeditated homicides? The groups opposed to capital punishment would answer no. However, statistics, opinions stated by several Supreme Court Justices, and testimonies given by convicted potential murderers and assassins prove that the death penalty deters calculated homicides.

that, on an annual basis, more Americans are murdered in this country than were killed in Vietnam."

Chief Justice Burger wrote, "Standards of decency haven't evolved enough to permit the abolishment of capital punishment." Justice Rehnquist stated, "The evidence is better consistent with the view that one execution will deter at least fifty homicides." From the Justices' quotes, and the "Gregg vs. Georgia" decision, a correlation could be made between deterrence and capital punishment. Supreme Court Justices spend many weeks and, perhaps, months collecting data and reflecting on important cases. "Gregg vs. Georgia" constituted one of the most important cases. Therefore, it was probably well researched, and the decision warranted.

Data collected from interviews with potential murderers statiscally show that capital punishment used for premeditated homicides does have some deterring value. In a study conducted by the Los Angeles Police Department in 1974, to measure the deterrent effect of the death penalty, statements of potential murderers and felons were compiled. Those ninety-nine persons interviewed had been unarmed, or had been armed but didn't use their weapons, or had carried inoperative weapons. The reasons why they weren't armed or didn't use their weapons were: fifty percent of fifty persons were deterred

by fear of death, seven percent or seven persons said that they weren't afraid of the death penalty because it was no longer enforced, ten percent or ten persons stated that they would kill whether capital punishment was enforced or not, and thirty-two percent or thirty-two persons didn't concern themselves with the death penalty because they wouldn't carry a weapon in any event.

Likewise, personal testimonies prove that capital punishment inhibits calculated murder. For instance, Margaret Daly, was arrested August 1961 for assaulting Pete Gibbons with a knife. She stated to investigating officers: "Yeah, I cut him and I should have done a better job. I would have killed him but I didn't want to go to the gas chamber." Salvador A. Estrada, a 19-year-old, was arrested for auto theft. As he was being booked at the station, he told the officers: "I want to ask you a question, do you think they will repeal the capital punishment law. If they do, we can kill all you cops and judges without worrying about it." During a hold-up, Wojtowicz, a bank robber, was reported to have said, "I'll shoot everyone in the bank. The Supreme Court will let me get away with this. There's no death penalty. It's ridiculous, I can shoot everyone here, then throw my gun down and walk out and they can't put me in the electric chair. You have to have a death penalty, otherwise this can happen every day." George Dixon, an ex-convict with a long record of felonies, was arrested for robbery and kidnapping. He used a screwdriver in his jacket's pocket to mimic a gun. He claimed that he used a screwdriver, instead of the gun because, "He didn't want to get the gas." Fortunately, the

criminals mentioned above were deterred by the death penalty, and spared their victim's lives.

However, there were several cold-blooded calculated murders that occurred because the death penalty was made inoperative. Dr. Geza De Kaplany, a physician, premeditated the murder of his wife. He charred and mutilated his 25-year-old wife with three different types of acids. She survived for one month with sixty percent of her body charred, ears and eyelids burned off, sight lost, and breasts and genital areas disfigured. Dr. De Kaplany stated that he would have "thought twice" if there had been a death penalty. Similarly, three black men forced Rene Wagner, a 24-year-old carpenter, to pour gasoline all over herself. Then a match was thrown at her saturated clothes. Her murderers admitted that they never would have committed the crime if there had been a death penalty. Also, Joyce Ann Huff might have been alive if capital punishment hadn't been outlawed. The man who shot the 4-year-old child to death, while she was playing in her backyard, admitted that he would never have killed the child if there had been a death penalty. Of all the testimonies, Lance and Kelbach's is the most convincing support for pro capital punishment. Because of boredom, Lance and Kelbach killed over a dozen people, and admitted it on television. Lance chuckled and said to the television audience, "At the time we thought it was kind of funny, really, because, well, everything we was really doing at the time we thought was funny to us. And I think one of us even commented on, 'Did you see the way he squirmed?' Wasn't that funny?" Lance also commented, "...so then I just pulled

adrienne beard

the trigger and blood flew everywhere.

Oh boy! I never seen so much blood." Kelbach's reply to one of the interviewer's questions was, "I got no feelings, whatsoever. I got - I could be perfectly honest with ya, I'd have no feelings if someone keeled over right here." Both Lance and Kelbach stated that they would have been more discreet and murdered fewer people if capital punishment had been in operation. Perhaps, most of the hideous murders mentioned in this paragraph could have been prevented if there had been a death penalty.

Statistics show that deliberate murder in the United States has increased since "Furman vs. Georgia" in 1972, to Gary Gillmore's execution, the number of deliberate murders almost doubled, from roughly 10,000 to 20,000 a year. During 1955, seventy-six executions were carried out and approximately 7,000 homicides occurred; while in 1975, no executions were performed and approximately 20,000 innocent people were killed in premeditated murders. According to a study published by RAND corporation in February of 1976, deliberate stranger-to-stranger homicides in New York City soared from 986 per year in 1968 to 1,554 in 1974, a sixty percent increase. In 1976, the FBI compared deliberate homicides committed in that year to United States battle deaths in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Mexican War. The FBI concluded that the deliberate murders committed on 1976 were more than double the number of men killed in the three battles combined. According to the statistics mentioned in this paragraph, there is a definite correlation between elevated premeditated murder rates and the inoperativeness of the death penalty.

Can't relax

To the Editor:

I sit here in the Damn Yankee extremely distraught. I am a commuter student and I use the Yankee as a place to relax and eat, chat and study. It is becoming increasingly more difficult to do so at the moment because there are tables, speakers, drums, and microphone stands moving over my head. There are people bumping into me as they set a quarter of the room up as a stage for what is becoming clear to me is a rock music recruitment type for the military establishment.

When, if ever, do we begin to look past the gift, in this case music, to the giver? And when do we begin to ask the question why? Why an R.O.T.C. group playing in the Damn Yankee, a food service center primarily for commuter students and staff at an institution of higher learning? Why today on inauguration day?

The legitimacy of allowing such a group as this to play here escapes me. I only hope the others in this room have the good sense to boycott this "event" as I will do when I finish this letter.

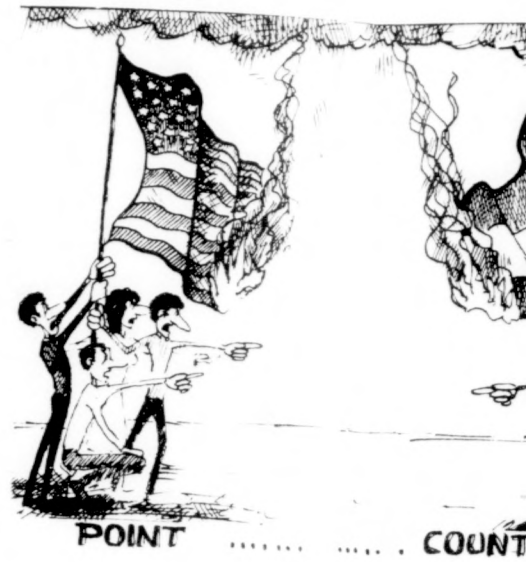
Thank you, whomever you are, for the encouragement I find at this esteemed institution of educated individuals.

I get the feeling I'm screaming into a vacuum.

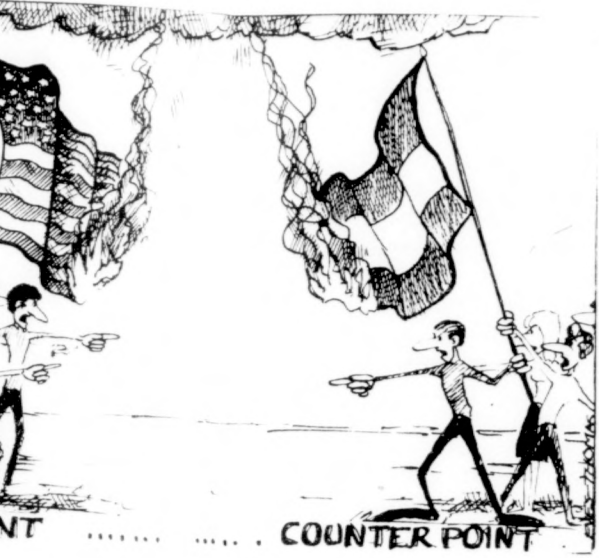
John C. Varga



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American hostages: Orono style



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Senate allocates \$10,000

by Annette Higgins

In its first meeting of the semester, the Student Senate allocated \$10,169.84 to three university organizations.

Ice Hockey Club requested that the GSS allocate \$2,718.84 to their organization to help cover expenses such as equipment and travel. Coach Mike Vigue and several members of the club attended to support their cause.

"We've raised over \$6,000 ourselves to help cover expenses," Vigue said. The request was unanimously approved.

A request for \$2,039 from the International Students Club to help fund International Week was also approved.

In addition, the Graduate Student Board was granted its request for \$5,412. for the spring semester.

A resolution regarding vacant senate seats was found to be unconstitutional. The resolution proposed that seats still vacant

after an election be filled, until the next election, by any member of the general student body appointed by the Student Senate President with the consent of the Senators and the Cabinet.

● Flu

[continued from page 2]

Asked about using flu shots at the university, Wood indicated that he would not administer them to healthy people in a healthy environment, because "the side effects would outweigh the benefits. The shots would be of no use if given now because they require two weeks before becoming effective."

"You try to anticipate when a flu arrives and what kind it will be so you can try to prepare for it," said Wood. "But unfortunately that is hard to do."

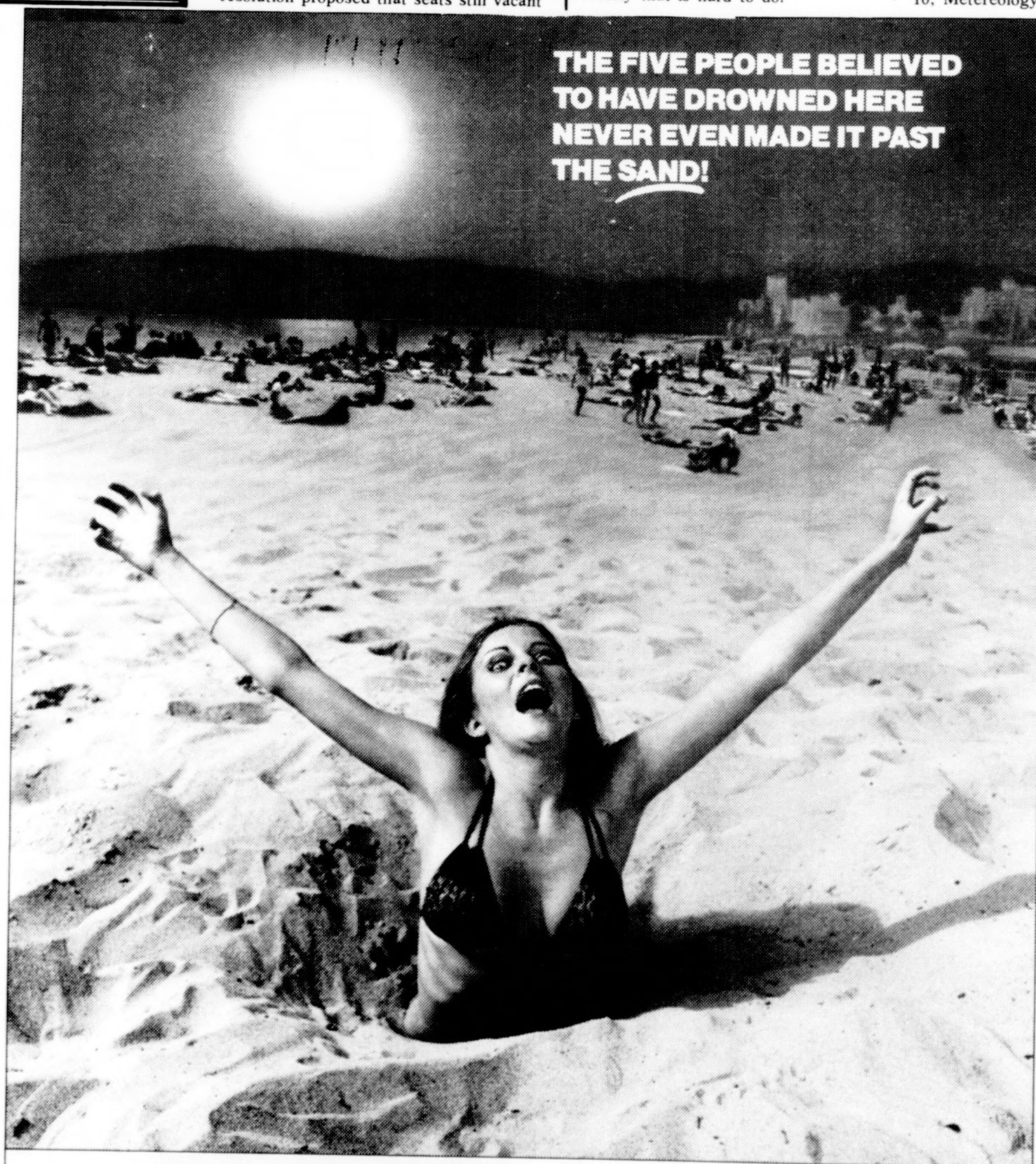
The Senate also decided to unanimously oppose Trustee John Robinson's resolution to the board that funds from the Student Activity Fee not be used for activities which "...intend to or tend to propagandize or politicize."

● Weather

[continued from page 2]

because this winter was below normal in temperatures. The climate's temperature would have to increase significantly before it had any impact on energy consumption.

"In Orono we only see slight changes in weather patterns, when we are colder someone else is having an abnormally warm winter," Vietti said. "If one is really interested in weather patterns you should take PS 10, Meteorology."



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World news

AUGUSTA, MAINE -- The State Agriculture, Food and Rural Resources Department has set three hearings this week on the state's returnable-bottle law.

The hearings were scheduled in response to complaints and a petition by grocers who say the new rule imposed an unreasonable hardship on them.

The returnable-bottle law, adopted in December, became an overnight controversy because it required retailers to sort bottles by brand, size, type and color.

By holding the hearings, the state may be proposing a return to the old rule that left most of the sorting to the wholesalers.

The hearings began Tuesday in Portland, and continue today in Bangor and Thursday in Augusta.

WASHINGTON -- New Hampshire Republican U.S. Senator Warren Rudman says the hostage crisis points up the need to re-examine security at American embassies.

Rudman said he joined all Americans in welcoming an apparent end to the 14-month crisis and praised former President Jimmy Carter's role in the settlement.

State Senate President Robert Monier said that like all bullies, the Iranian terrorists back down when they saw someone who was willing to stand up to them.

Monier called former President Jimmy Carter a weak-willed, conciliatory president.

WASHINGTON -- At his inauguration as the 40th President of The United States, Ronald Reagan pledged yesterday to show concern for long neglected special interest group: "We, the people." The theme of Reagan's address, delivered from the west front of the capitol, was "Let us begin an era of national renewal." Reagan says he intends to shrink the size and influence of the federal government. He says he doesn't intend to do away with it, but "Rather to make it work, work with us, not over us; stand by our side, not ride on our back." And speaking of the nation's economic ills, he said: "Let there be no misunderstanding. We are going to act beginning today." Reagan began by thanking his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, for his cooperation in the transition and for maintaining the continuity which Reagan called "The hallmark of our republic." He then went on to say "Let us renew our determination, our courage, and our strength. Let us renew our faith and our hope. We have every right to dream heroic dreams." He promised, in the days ahead, to remove roadblocks he said have slowed the economy and reduced productivity. He added that "Progress will be slow, measured in inches and feet, not miles, but we will progress."

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE -- The New Hampshire Supreme Court says it won't reconsider its decision declaring the state's medical malpractice law unconstitutional.

The state Medical society says it now will go to the legislature to see if it can salvage parts of the old law in a new one.

Society Executive Director Hamilton Putnam said Tuesday the society's lawyers will decide exactly what parts of the law they will try to have reconstituted.

The law said malpractice victims could recover no more than 250-thousand dollars for non-economic losses, so-called "pain and suffering" losses. It also set shorter deadlines for filing malpractice suits and required advance notice to doctors who were going to be sued.

On December 31st, the Supreme Court found those parts of the law unconstitutional. The court also said it could not separate the good from the bad and would have to declare the whole law unconstitutional.



AUGUSTA, MAINE -- The director of Maine's office of energy resources says the state's heavy reliance on oil will require unique energy policies.

The legislature's newly formed energy caucus yesterday listened to Gordon Weil, who outlined the highlights of the 161-page report for the 30 lawmakers.

Yesterday's meeting was the first of a dozen the energy caucus plans through April to discuss Maine's energy problems. Future meetings will cover wood, hydro-electric, coal, natural gas and peat.

Weil said conservation and renewable energy sources offer the best potential for holding down energy costs. He also said he foresees increased use of coal and natural gas.

FARMINGTON, MAINE -- A bell in Farmington that's been silent for nearly a quarter-century rang out yesterday following the release of the 52 American hostages in Iran.

The bell is located atop Merrill Hall, the oldest building at the University of Maine at Farmington.

University Vice President Roger Spear rang the bell for five minutes early yesterday afternoon after getting word that the hostages were released.

A spokesman said it was the first time the bell had been rung since the university gained accreditation in 1958.

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Women hoopsters blast Farmington

by Dale McGarrigle

Sooner or later the UMO women's basketball team had to break out of its shell. The unlucky victims were the squad from the University of Maine at Farmington, who happened into the wrong gym at the wrong time and got nailed 75-44 last night.

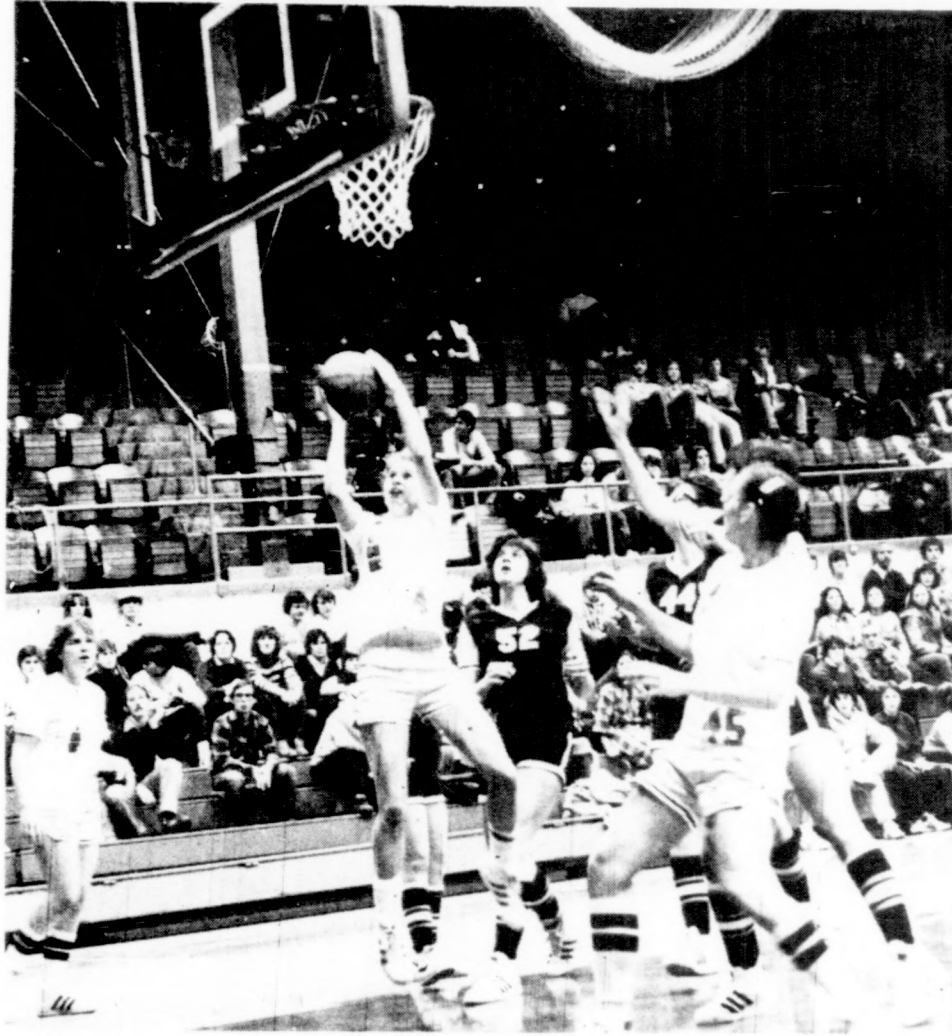
It was Turnover City early in the first half, with the two teams passing with regularity to each other, and accounting for 33 turnovers. When either team was able to get a shot off, the attempts just weren't falling.

The Lady Bears began combining a tenacious 2-3 trapping zone and good outside shooting, especially by co-captain Mari Warner (eight in the half, 16 in the game for high scorer honors) to edge away to an 11-point bulge.

Then, less than halfway through the first half, the blowout commenced. UMO translated turnovers into fast break layups to stretch the lead to 29-10. Then UMO Coach Eilene Fox began emptying the bench for a half-time score of 35-18.

In the second half, the Lady Bears literally ran away with the game, converting UMF turnovers into 17 layups. Point guard Cathy Nason orchestrated the break, picking up eight assists on the evening. Linda Emerson, filling in as Nason's backup for the injured Julie Treadwell (out ten days to two weeks with a severe ankle sprain), harried opposing guards into bad passes and turnovers.

Senior co-captain Barb Dunham came alive, tossing in 13 points and grabbing eight rebounds while also an harassing defensive game and forcing



Senior Barb Dunham (42) shown here driving to the hoop was the women's basketball team's leading scorer in last night's 75-44 route of UMaine-Farmington in the Pit (Ferazzi photo)

more turnovers.

UMO ruled the boards, cleaning the glass for 46 rebounds to UMF's 25. Beth Hamilton ripped nine down (alone with 14 points), while Dunham and Warner had eight apiece. UMF's usually dominating Jan Brinkman corralled seven balls, but got little help from her teammates.

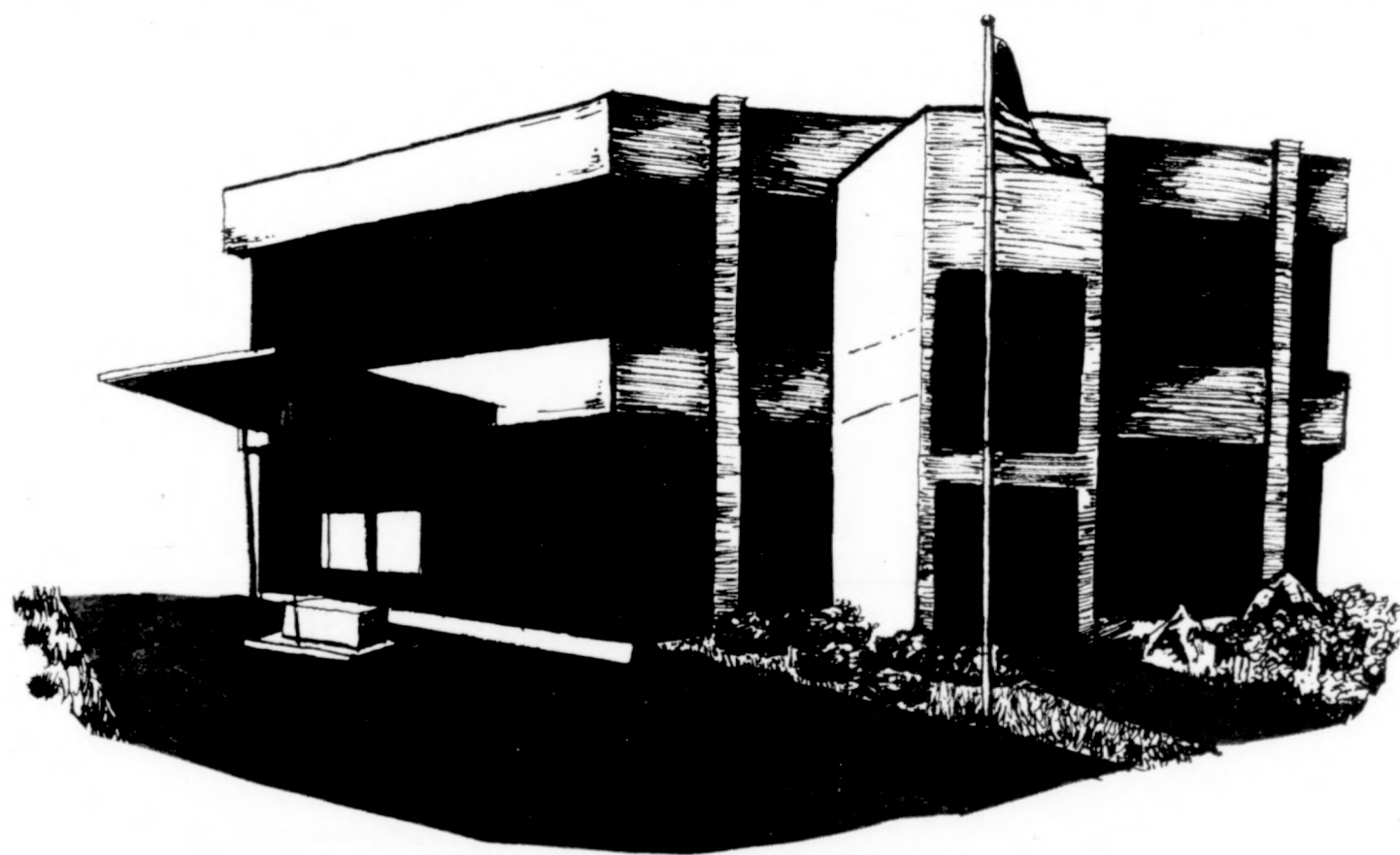
A shooting percentage of 42 percent was subpar for the Lady Bears, but UMF's ice cold 31 percent from the floor sealed its fate. "We forced their game, and made them take bad shots," Fox said. Brinkman, averaging nearly 20 points an outing, scored ten, with a like figure contributed from forward Rachel Austin.

One big factor was UMF's bench (or lack thereof). With forward Kathy Butler hitting the bench frequently and eventually fouling out, UMF Coach Estella McLean had only eight players, while Fox was able to rotate 13. UMF wore down, and the score escalated.

This game afforded Fox an opportunity to look at lesser-used players, and experiment with players at different positions. Forward Nancy Storey added eight points, while freshman Lisa Cormier and Tammy Gardiner made their presence felt by playing scrappy defense. "We've got no stars...any of these kids can do it. It's our team cohesion. The girls were rotating and knew what they had to do," Fox said.

Fox also cited her team's balance of outside and inside shooting. "You've got to have both," Fox said. "We had opportunities and we made them."

UMO, now 2-4 tackles USM at 7:00 Thursday in the Pit.



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Icemen shoot for sixth straight

by Scott Cole

It was Willie Nelson time again yesterday for the U. Maine hockey team as they were "On the Road Again" headed for Boston and tonight's ECAC division I East encounter with Boston University at Walter Brown Arena.

Last week coach Jack Semler classified this duel with the Terriers as one of a series of "four big games" with teams desperate to make headway. Thus far the Bears have escaped two of the games unscathed, taking down Vermont and Dartmouth.

As for tonight's opponent? Well, B.U. does indeed appear to be desperate. The legendary collegiate ice powers from Commonwealth Avenue are dog paddling to stay afloat in the ECAC playoff race for the second consecutive season. Presently the Terriers are 6-9 overall, and more importantly, a meager 3-7 in the ECAC.

In ECAC play Jack Parker's men have beaten Providence, Yale, and Colgate. On the other hand they've fallen to RPI, Dartmouth, Harvard, Cornell, UMO (in Orono Dec. 13th 5-4), Clarkson, Boston College, and New Hampshire.

By comparison, the Black Bears have beaten Dartmouth, Cornell, and Clarkson. Despite these statistics, Semler is betting on a tough one with the Terriers. "Like any Boston area team, they're getting pumped up for the Beanpot Tournament which begins Monday at Boston Garden," commented the Black Bear head man.

"They played a real strong game against us up here and that's an awful good team we'll be playing down there."

In that first Maine-BU game in Orono in December, the Terriers leaped into a 2-0 first period lead. Maine cut the lead to 2-1 by the period's close. The Bears managed to pull ahead 4-3 by the start of the third period and then held on for a 5-4 win. As is par for the course, Gary Conn bagged the game-winner for the Blue and White.

The Marblehead, Mass. senior continues to lead Maine in scoring output. "Connie" has 21 goals and 25 assists. Following him is linemate Rob Zamejch with 13 goals and 22 assists and Andre Aubut with nine goals and 26 assists. Aubut has been consistently outstanding in controlling play at the blue line in the

wake of the team's defensive shortages and breaking in of inexperienced personnel.

A couple of other guys toting blazing sticks for the Bears of late are Joe Crespi and Robert Lafleur. Ever since the Downeast Classic two weeks ago in Portland, Crespi has had the radar beamed in opposing goalies. In the Colby game in the Classic, Crespi was credited with an assist. The next night in the championship game versus Merrimack, he hit for a goal and two assists. Last Wednesday in the Bears 6-5 overtime win against Vermont, he banged in two more scores. Saturday in the 8-4 route of Dartmouth, Crespi had three assists. Finally, Monday night against Colby, the Bridgewater, Mass. senior got the hat trick in the 9-4 victory.

Lafleur, the pride of Mirabel, Quebec, has picked up eight points in two games. Crespi, Lafleur, and Jon Leach have teamed up to give Maine a very potent second power play unit of late.

Pacing BU in the scoring column is the team's leading scorer for the past three years, center Mark Fidler. Running two and three behind Fidler are co-captains Daryl MacLeod and Bill Cotter.

Tonight's opposing goalies are Jeff Nord for the Bears and Jeff Weisman for the Terriers. Nord is 12-2 overall and has a 3.74 goals against average. His last outing was Saturday against Dartmouth and the thief from Quincy, Mass., stole a bunch of goals from the Big Green. Weisman is 6-7 overall with a 4.5 goals-against average.

Reflecting on Monday's win over Colby, Semler credited the Mules for giving his team such hell over the first two periods. "We've had nothing but close games for two years with them. They played real hard and hustled. But we finally got the upper hand in the third period."

"So far we're awful happy with the way the year's gone (17-4, 8-3 ECAC). The leadership of the seniors just wouldn't let us be beaten in that third period Monday."

Center Gaetan Bernier, who has missed two games with a severe charley horse, returns to action tonight. Meanwhile, Dwight Montgomery will be missing again from the defensive unit as his broken jaw mends.

Westerman, Norris eye \$400,000 fund drive for sports

by Joe McLaughlin

A new fund raising drive in May will attempt to raise \$400,000 for athletic scholarships, said Peter Norris, UMO's Development Program Associate and top fund raiser.

If the 400,000 goal is reached, it would mean about 80 full scholarships, Norris said. In the 1980-81 school year, \$280,000 was raised translating to 56 full scholarships.

To raise the additional \$120,000 this year, Norris has devised a new approach to athletic fund-raising called "the team concept." "It's a new way to broaden our support from Portland to Presque Isle and throughout New England," Norris said. "We're trying to raise more money, to enhance our organization and here the team concept is the key."

The approach is new to UMO, but other colleges have been using it for many years, Norris said. It consists of an annual five-week fund drive comprised of alumni and non-alumni who show their support for the university by contributing to its athletic program.

The university does not fund any money for athletic scholarships. All money for athletic scholarships is raised through private funding.

UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman said the plan is not new in terms of the potential level of money which can be raised because the board of trustees has set the level at \$400,000 for the combined men's and women's programs.

"What is new," Westerman said, "is the way we raise it. In the past, all our efforts were through individual contacts, now we are trying to organize



If UMO's newest athletic fundraising drive is successful it would mean a big boost to scholarship availability said athletic director Harold Westerman.

fund-raising into a manner so that more people will be involved in assisting in the projected effort."

The new fund-raising drive is organized similar to the National Football League, Norris said. There are four leagues, each with 10 teams and 10 players to each team, which totals 400 players. All teams have an owner and each league a commissioner to oversee the process. The individual teams and leagues compete to see who can raise the most money for scholarships.

"The bottom line is that each individual is responsible for raising \$1,000, to give us the projected \$400,000," Norris said.

All persons who donate to the scholarship fund become members of

[see fundraising drive page 11]

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Appointment dates begin Feb. 2nd - 6th at 8:00 am until 5:00 pm. These sittings are offered to you at no charge as a service from the PRISM.

Sports

fundraising drive

continued from page 11

scholarship fund become members of the Black Bear Hall of Fame Association and receive benefits equal

to their donation level. "What we're trying to do is treat our supporters with respect," Norris said. "They have a real interest in sports and we want to facilitate this interest."

Westerman said if the fund-raising could reach its goal, it would mean a big boost to athletic scholarships. "We could get as close to 50 percent of what our opponents have," he said.

Westerman said the drive is very important because it will enable people to contribute to the only source of income the athletic department has for

scholarship support. "People aren't aware of how they can contribute, this will outline the proper procedure to become involved," he said. "For us to have anywhere near the comparable financial aid proportionate to our opponents, this is necessary."

Norris said the fund drive has to be successful in order to establish a hard core group of supporters, a booster club, throughout the state.

"Other schools have organizations all in place. If they want a fund drive, they just do it," Norris said. "In Maine, we have to set up the drive and organize a booster club at the same time. And then we have to be successful so it will happen again."

National sports news

The Philadelphia Eagles say wide receiver Charlie Smith will almost certainly see action in Sunday's Super Bowl. Smith has been suffering with a broken jaw since the final regular-season game last month.

★ ★ ★

Six non-roster players have been invited to spring training camp by the Toronto Blue Jays. Among them is veteran pitcher Dale Murray, a right-hander who played last season with the Montreal Expos.

★ ★ ★

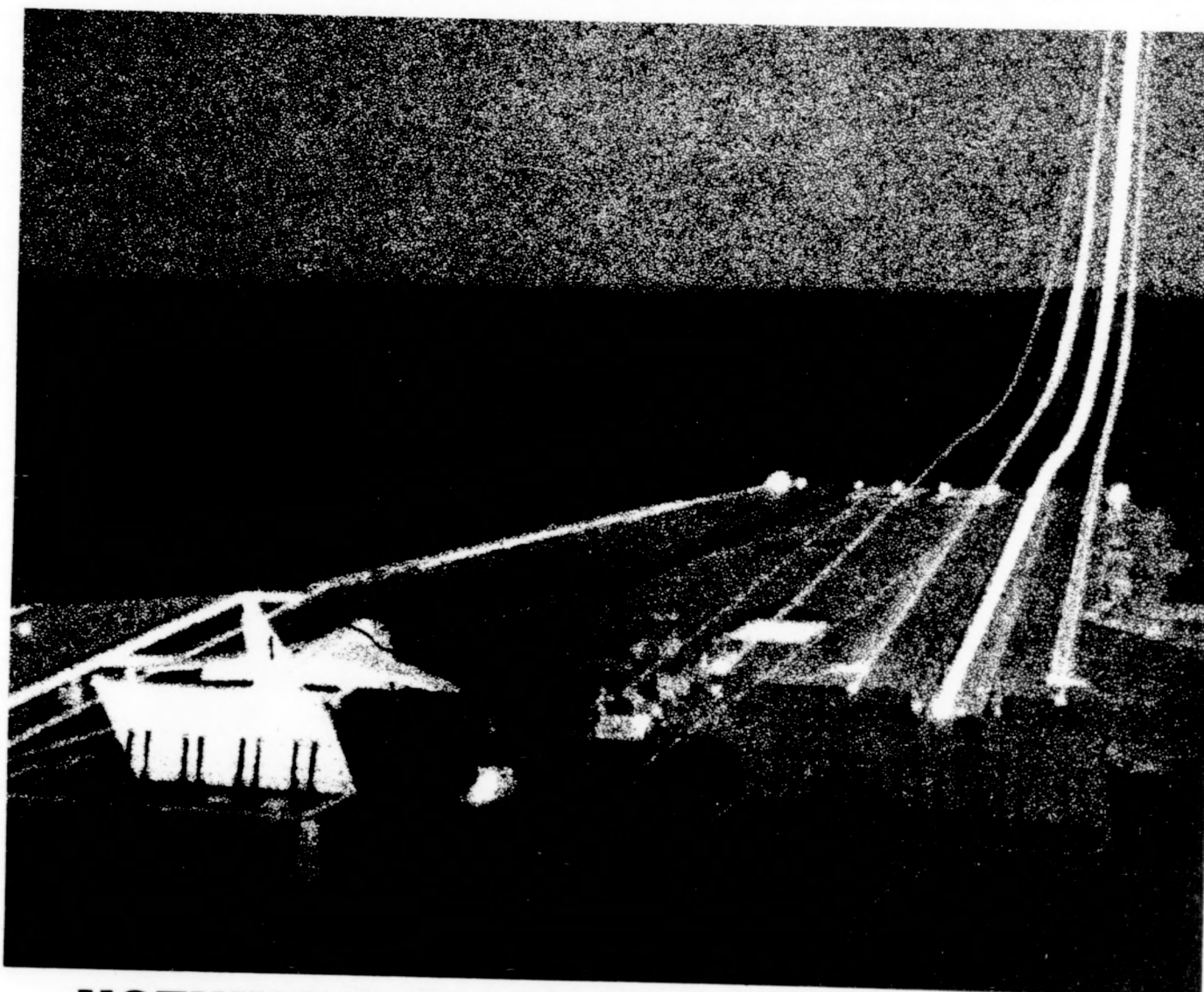
Six more players were named to the NBA East All-Star team. Three of the six are Boston

Celtics--Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Nate Archibald. The others are Marques Johnson of Milwaukee, Bobby Jones of Philadelphia and Michael Richardson of New York.

★ ★ ★

The case of Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk versus the Boston Red Sox is headed for arbitration. Players association chief Marvin Miller says the case is being appealed. An owner's committee denied the grievance filed by Fisk and Lynn, who say the Red Sox did not make a valid contract offer to them by a December 20 deadline.

★ ★ ★



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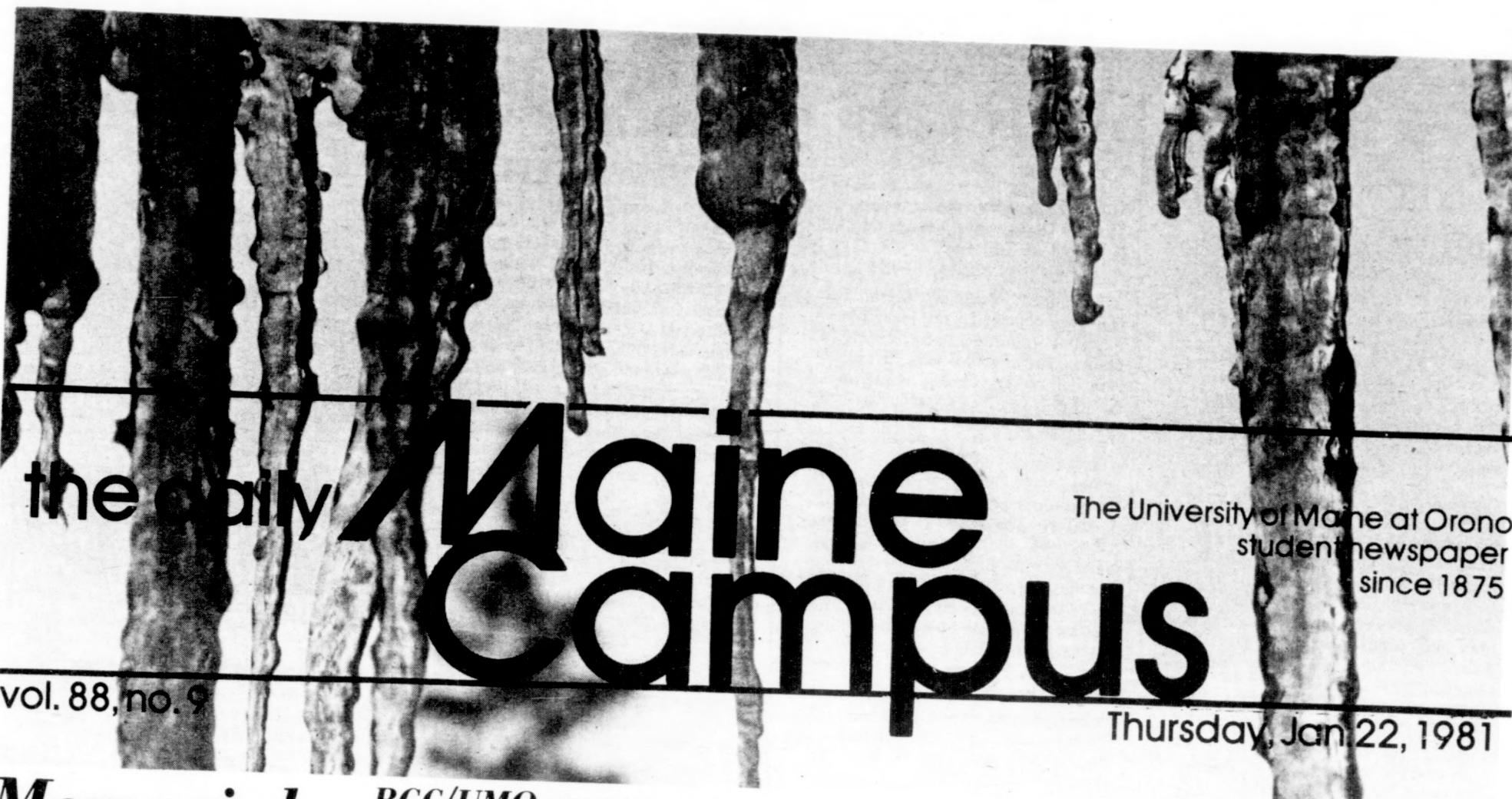
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Memorial fund planned

by Michael J. Finnegan

Residents of York Hall are planning to establish a memorial fund commemorating the memory of Phillip Simpson. Simpson was a third floor resident of York Hall and died of apparent suicide in early December.

"Basically it was the third floor's idea to start the project," Judy Tupper, York resident director, said.

According to Tupper the residents of York are planning a project that would increase the awareness of society in the university community and provide more training for staff members.

"I guess what we're trying to do is to recognize suicide as a problem and how the problem can be lessened," Tupper said.

Tupper has already received \$500 for the "Phillip Simpson Memorial Fund." Donations have come from the York Complex Board, York Hall House Council and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Tupper has been approached by other fraternities that wish to donate entry fees from winter carnival events, she said.

What form the commemoration will take has not been decided. According to Tupper, an outreach program to provide counseling, films and meetings to train staff are possible ideas.

"I'm not saying the staff have not been trained but the training should be expanded," Tupper said.

Before Christmas recess Tupper met with members of the student affairs office and discussed "potential ideas" for the memorial fund.

"The students wanted to do something in honor of Philip; it's beautiful idea. What form it ought to take will be left up to the students," said Thomas Aceto, vice-president for student affairs.

Aceto said York students had mentioned donating the money to the Counseling Center. He said they were also considering holding a symposium on the subject of suicide.

"I feel that something that would perpetuate Phillip's memory would be better," Aceto said. "I suggested they work closely with the students in York."

Aceto has been involved at other campuses where caring students have planted a tree or left a bronze plaque in memorial of a student.

"The nice thing is that there are still enough people that care to perpetuate Phillip's memory," Aceto said.

BCC/UMO governments

Cabinet approves merger

by Sue Wright

The Student Government Cabinet voiced approval Wednesday night for a proposed merger between the Orono student government and BCC's student senate.

The cabinet agreed to approve the principle of the merger, which may be enacted by Aug. 1. Cabinet members decided they should not rush into an immediate merger until there is more information on BCC Student Government, SUAB and what to expect from BCC in terms of incurred debts, projected budgets and student involvement.

The merger was proposed because of a "traditional difficulty in maintaining a sufficient degree of involvement in the BCC student senate" and to "insure more consistent operations for the BCC student body," according to the cabinet resolution.

Matt King, president of the BCC senate, said, "As of right now I can't see the university turning over any money to us. That's why I did this."

"Orono has been trying for years to get BCC to be a part of the senate up here," said David Spellman, president of student government, "but there has always been resistance."

"This (merger) isn't going to happen in two weeks. Whatever we do should become effective next fall," Student Government Vice President Kevin Freeman said. "Until then the BCC senate should try and work out some kind of financial arrangement with the university." Freeman said he would be willing to go down to the Bangor campus and give them any help he could.

The BCC senate has about \$40,000 per year at its disposal. Of that amount \$20,000 goes to entertainment and, this year, \$10,000 must go to paying past debts, said George Berube, a representative for the administration.

If the merger occurs the BCC student activity fee will be reduced from \$20 to \$15, which is what Orono students pay.

With about 1,000 students on the Bangor campus, the merger would eventually bring in \$15,000. If the merger was enacted this semester it would only bring in \$10,000 since that is all the BCC senate will have left over after paying its bills.

A major concern of several of the cabinet members was that so many Orono students live at BCC. "Each semester there are students living at BCC and they are often distressed that they are not represented in the Orono student senate," said Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout.

If Orono assumes the functions of the BCC senate, BCC will be entitled to 28 senators in the Orono Student Government.

King said the average semester attendance of the BCC senate was seven, which allayed some cabinet members' concerns that the BCC senators could possibly form a quorum and control the Orono senate.

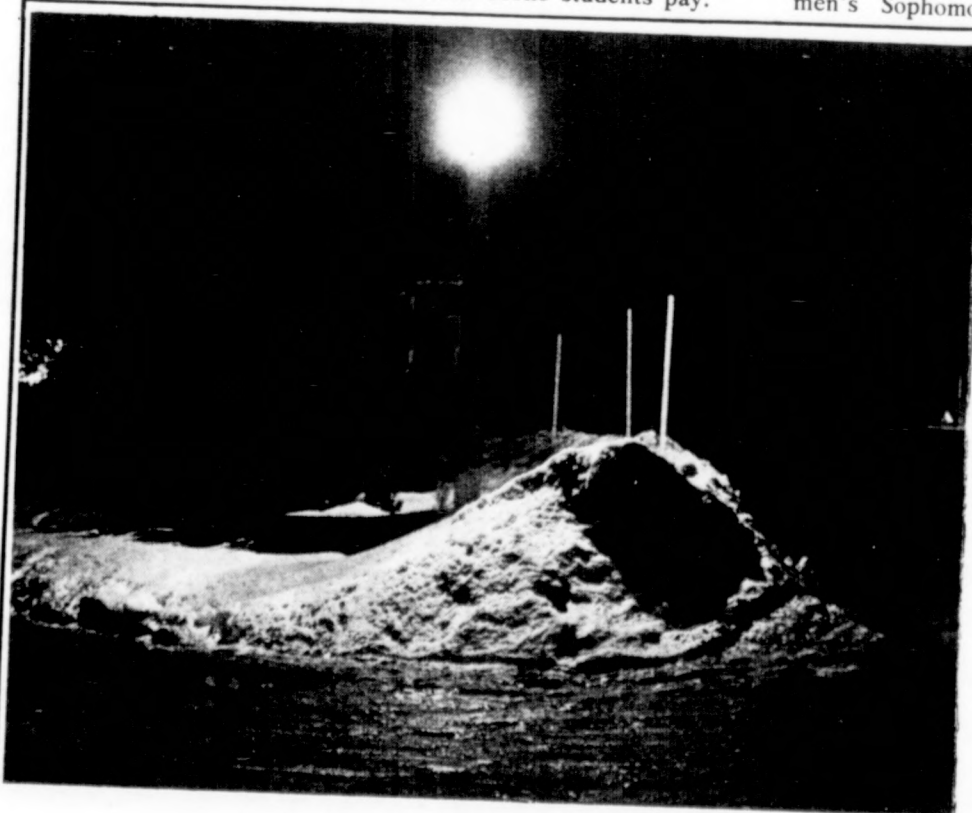
"Even if five (senators) didn't show up you would still have a senate and we (the administration) would have something to deal with," Berube said.

"I don't want to rush into anything but by all means this (merger) is something we should do," Spellman told the cabinet.

The resolution will be sent to the senate next week, and committees will be formed to explore legalities and other details. The cabinet hopes to have the resolution ready in time for the Feb. 18 elections.

In other business, the cabinet voted 11-1 to allot \$969.42 to the Memorial Union Elevator Fund. The money will serve as an insurance against defaulting on the payments and will enable building of the elevator to start.

The cabinet tabled a request of \$1,169.73 which came from the men's Sophomore Owls.



Get an inside look

at Don Stratton

see this week's

In Tune

page 5

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Allsop

★
Donald J. Morlock, Penobscot Hall, reported Wednesday the theft of a stereo amplifier, belonging to the university, from the weight room of Chadbourne hall. The amplifier, a tape deck and two speakers were previously stored in first floor closet, but cases of soda stored in the same closet exploded during Christmas vacation. Value of the Nikko brand amplifier is estimated at \$200.

★
Annette Nickerson, Bradley, reported the theft of a sub-master key from the 2nd floor maid's closet in Knox Hall sometime Friday. The key opens all doors on 2nd floor of Knox. Ray Morrill, Hilltop business manager, advised police that all doors on the floor have been re-keyed.

★
Emily Sawyer, Cardville, reported a commercial upright vacuum cleaner was stolen from the maid's room on

4th floor Knox sometime January 13. The red Oreck brand vacuum cleaner is valued at \$90.

★
Steven M. Veilleux, Alpha Tau Omega, reported various items, including an antique quilt, an afghan blanket and a school ring, from the ram of ATO during Christmas vacation. Total estimated value of the items is \$724.

★
Mark A. Lowell, Phi Gamma Delta, reported a book of checks was stolen from a room at Fiji during Christmas vacation. The checks have been used in the Portland area amounting to \$1,600 worth of checks. Lowell stated he did not cash the checks. Police are now investigating the matter.

★
Russell D. Prescott, Essex Street in Bangor, was issued a summons to court Tuesday for drinking in public. Prescott was drinking beer in a 2nd floor Stodder hallway.

Officer assault draws fine

by Susan Allsop

Chuck Deluga, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was charged with assault and fined \$500.00 as a result of Deluga's assault on UMO officer, John Heitmann, last December, Det. Terry Burgess of the UMO said Wednesday.

The incident occurred when UMO officers responded to a call that five TKE fraternity brothers were trying to enter a party at Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

Deluga was charged with criminal trespassing and assault. He was not specifically charged with assault on a police officer, which would have been a felony charge, Burgess said and would have meant the officer sustained serious bodily harm.

Three TKE brothers that were with Deluga during the incident, Tom Doyle; Ted Venechanos; and Matt Bennett, were charged with criminal trespassing.

The four brothers' charges were dismissed in favor of the university's diversion program. The diversion program is an alternative to the court system and punishment is administered through UMO's conduct officer.

Lowdown

12:15 p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "Life After Death." No. Lown Room, Union.

4-5 p.m. UMO Women's Center: DES slide/tape show. Peabody Lounge, Union.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB Movie. "M.A.S.H." 100 Nutting.



CAMPUS CRIER

Selling books? The Campus Crier will help you. Drop by the Campus in the basement of Lord Hall to place your pre-paid ad.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR-- Experience in girls gymnastics required. Approx. 10 hours a week. Work-Study preference. Tammy Campbell, 942-6746

FOUND a pair of knitted gloves with leather palms, probably a woman's, in the parking lot between Aubert and Lord Halls. Lost between 10 and 11 AM on Wednesday, December 10, 1980. To identify and claim, contact Christopher D'Amico, 426 Arcostock Hall, 581-7994.

FOR SALE—Apartment—size refrigerator 4 cubic feet \$100. Call Dave or Andy in 460, 581-7671. 4-3tp

\$1.20/day
\$3.00/3 days
\$5.00/5 days

Programs to be expanded

Grant aids labor safety group

by Deb Kupa

As the result of a \$136,524 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, New Directions in Occupational Health and Safety will be able to expand its programs.

The basic thrust of the program is to provide training and give more expertise in occupational safety to both organized and non-organized labor in the state, according to Jonathan Falk, health and safety specialist at the bureau, which is administered by UMO's Bureau of Labor Education. The project is designed to make workers more aware of safety and health hazards on the job, where, according to Falk, there have been about 50,000 injuries and illnesses on the job in Maine alone.

There are three components to the program, Falk said, including helping workers "learn to recognize hazards on the

job, such as working with certain chemicals." The second is learning how to use government agencies, such as OSHA, in bringing about better safety on the job. For organized labor, "using safety committees at work and developing safety programs through collective bargaining" are stressed, he said.

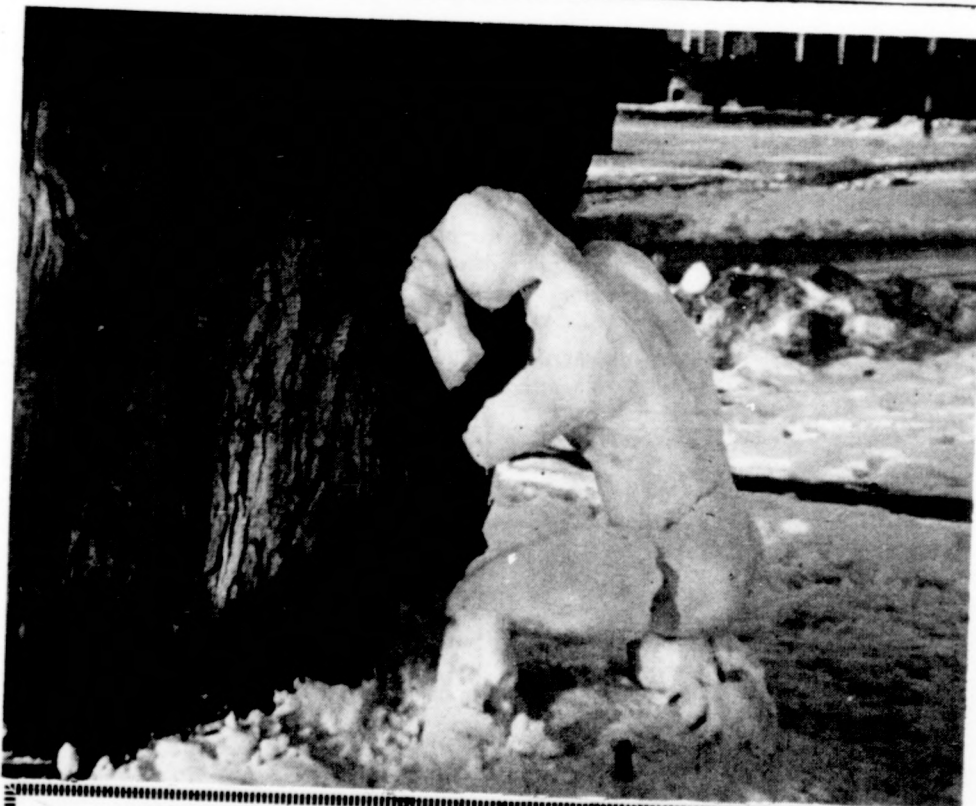
"We have worked mostly with the private sector," said Falk, but the program is for "everybody." The education process takes place in different ways, including direct work with labor, and by working with vocational teachers.

The program is in its third year, with the first year taken up by planning. The education process began last year. "I think it's been quite successful," said Falk. "It takes a while to see dramatic changes, but I feel we have had quite an impact locally." New Directions serves the

entire state, and Falk believes the group's presence is beginning to be felt around the state.

The program will be expanded this year as a result of a \$136,524 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, which is responsible for the funding of projects such as this. According to Falk, there are other programs such as this one around the U.S., created to awaken more workers to job safety. Approximately 100,000 people die each year as a result of a work-related illness or injury.

There are now six people involved in the program working out of the UMO bureau, including Kathleen Kahler, coordinator of the health and safety project. The staff was recently enlarged from three to six employees.



TAPPI

Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry

First Organizational Meeting

Thursday, January 22, 1981 7:00PM

153 Barrows Hall

All those interested are welcome.

Free Refreshments.



You ought to be in pictures...

and maybe you've been in the Campus!

If so, come in and we'd be happy to make you a reprint of the picture that appeared in the Campus.

Please contact Steve Olver or Jon Simms at the Campus office.

Den prices go up 10c

by Sue Wright

If you buy your meals in the Bear's Den, Damn Yankee or the Fernald Hall cafeteria you have probably noticed a 10-cent price increase on certain items.

Claire Lint, manager of the Bear's Den since September, said prices on all sandwiches, grill items and lunchtime entrees were raised in an attempt to keep pace with food wholesalers' increased prices.

"If you've taken a walk through a supermarket lately you'd understand why," she said.

"We will try to keep the prices as low as possible," Lint said, "but if the companies raise their prices more we may be forced to raise ours again."

The Den's restaurant dinner prices were not affected by the increase.

The last increase, also 10 cents, was in August, when bambino sandwiches were raised to 80 cents and chicken salad sandwiches to 95 cents.

A bambino now costs 90 cents, a chicken salad sandwich \$1.05 and a main entree in the Damn Yankee costs \$1.80.

The prices are reasonable and still a good deal compared to what you get elsewhere, and what you pay for it, Lint said.

The Bear's Den now charges more for most of its sub sandwiches than do either Guay's in Old Town or Everybody's in Orono. A large Italian sub will cost \$1.80 in the Den and \$1.50 at Guay's or Everybody's. A large ham and cheese sub costs \$2.15 in the Den and costs \$1.95 at Everybody's and \$1.70 at Guay's, who use American cheese in their sandwiches.

One girl said she wasn't about to drive someplace for a cheaper sandwich, considering the price of gas.

Valium use low on campus

by Scott Milliken

Valium, a drug used to treat anxiety and tension, is the most widely prescribed medication in the U.S. But of over 17,000 prescriptions filled at the Cutler Health Center last semester, 16 were for Valium—0.2 percent of Cutler's prescriptions, and should indicate a relatively anxiety-free student community.

According to Dr. George Wood, director of the health center, valium is prescribed only to those students suffering "most acute anxiety or unusual personal crisis." "We are



not a drug-oriented health center," said Wood. "We rely mostly on talking, listening, understanding and counseling as treatments for students' anxieties."

A recently-released Canadian study, with which Wood is unfamiliar, suggests that valium may promote the growth and spread of cancer. Wood said he will study those findings in upcoming medical journals and change the health center's policy on valium accordingly. "I will want to read reports and try to sift the facts from fiction," he says.

In the meantime, the health center will issue warnings of known health risks with each prescription. Those risks are cited in the Physician's Desk Reference (P.D.R.), a listing and description of all medications available in the U.S. If any student should require valium as treatment for anxiety, according to the P.D.R. they should know that valium has "a central nervous system depressant effect...patients should be advised against simultaneous ingestions of alcohol and other...depressant drugs." (Dr. Wood warns against ingestion of marijuana, and other "hard Drugs" with valium as well). The PDR goes on to say, "Patients receiving valium should be cautioned against engaging in hazardous occupations requiring complete mental alertness, such as operating machinery or driving a motor vehicle."

Referring to possible valium addiction, the P.D.R. says, "Withdrawal symptoms have occurred following abrupt discontinuance (of valium); convulsions, tremor, abdominal and muscle cramps, vomiting and sweating." These symptoms usually occur only in patients having received large doses over an extended period of time.

Several studies have suggested an "increased risk of congenital malformation associated with the use of (valium) during the first trimester of pregnancy." Childbearing women, or those planning a pregnancy, should consult their physician, and probably refrain from using valium.

Side effects most commonly associated with valium are drowsiness, fatigue and ataxia (confusion, uncoordination).



Dissatisfaction with the American way of life seems to be the message of this upside-down flag waving in the breeze over the university cabins. [Lloyd-Rees Photo]



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Editorials

Cleanup time

Off-campus students are having a tough time cleaning up their act.

For years, thousands of off-campus students in the Orono-Old Town area have been forced to rely on just two laundry centers.

They have to contend with time, money and transportation hassles in order to have enough clean underwear to last through the week.

A laundromat based on campus or near it could benefit the "dormies" as well as the "granolas."

How many times have you dorm residents lugged a bursting bag of two-week-old dirty clothes down to the laundry room, only to find non-dorm students taking over all the washing machines and dryers? There are Residential Life regulations against this, but they are difficult to enforce.

A student laundry center would solve this problem. How many times have you off-campus students saved up your quarters, run down to the laundromat in Orono or Old Town an hour before closing, and discovered a scene resembling a zoo? Mothers and whimpering children stand guard over dryers and machines, waiting for their chance. By the time you get your chance at a dryer the place is closing, and

you have to take your wet laundry home to hand on a makeshift line.

A student laundry center would solve this problem as well. Off-campus students could get their laundry done during a break between classes, avoiding jam-ups on popular Sunday nights.

What about fraternity residents? Some houses have as much as 35 brothers, who have to compete for one washer and dryer. A laundry center would benefit them too.

This laundry center could be built in a number of places: in existing buildings on or off campus. But the most economical and practical place to have it would be in unused campus building space. A new building would not have to be constructed and the possibility of non-students using it's facilities would be less.

Funding could come through special projects similar to the Memorial Union Elevator Fund, administrative support, or an allocation of student activity fee monies.

University money is meant to be spent in the students' interest. It seems natural the university fund a laundry center, since so many students would benefit.

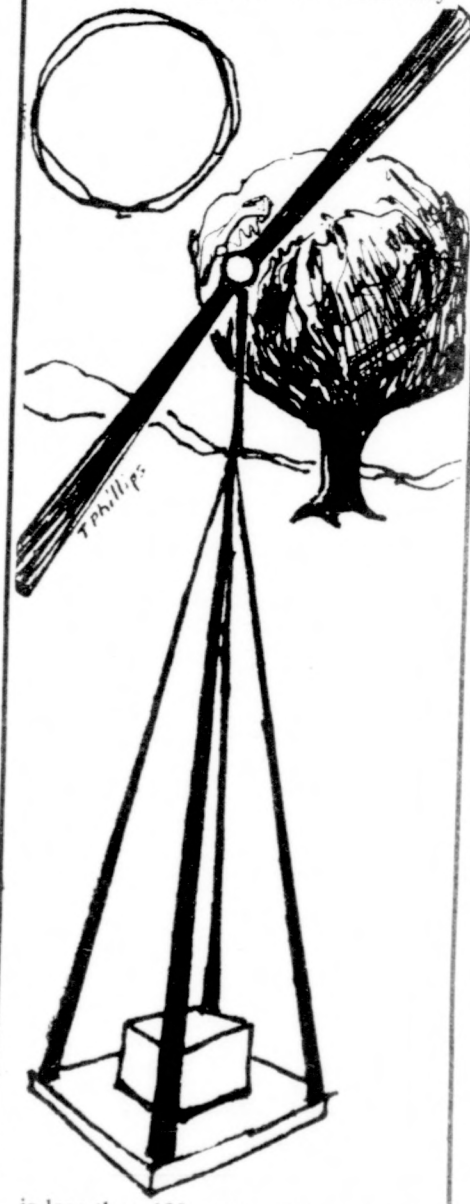


Faculty Viewpoint Prof. Richard Hill

Alternative Energy

The phrase "alternate energy" has slid into general usage with great ease. The implication: when technical people get their act together the furnace comes out of the basement and a solar collector goes on the roof. When nuclear reactors run out of gas, a windmill replaces the wires, or that brook in back of the house can be dammed for hydroelectric energy.

One thing technology can do is define, without ambiguity, the maximum potential of any energy resource. The rate thermal energy falls on a one square foot solar collector at high noon on a clear day



is less than 100 watts. The average rate that energy can be collected over the bulk of the heating season (Dec. 1 through March 1) is less than 12 watts for each square foot. A solar collector for space heat will collect energy at an average rate of one Christmas tree light bulb on every square foot. There is no technology that can change that.

The wind does not average 10 miles per hour in most Maine locations; a 10 foot diameter wind generator will produce sufficient electricity for lights, a radio, and perhaps a small refrigerator—but not hot water or cooking.

That brook in the back yard: five cubic feet of water per second (that's some brook!) falling four feet has the potential of less than one kilowatt. This is not enough to furnish electric energy to the average home at the rate typical of present consumption patterns.

The story is similar for other innovative energy schemes. Resource dilution (for the cognascent—entropy growth) is proceeding too fast to keep the future like the present. There is very little prospect that this can be reversed.

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

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in tune

a weekly look at the arts on campus

Don Stratton plays to his own tune

For Don Stratton, music has always been a way of life. "My principle job, when I started playing in New York (in 1945), was as a free-lance trumpet player. I would substitute at many different clubs because the musicians union only allowed the workers to play six nights a week. I substituted in the Copacabana (a night club), Radio City Music Hall and a bunch of other places. It was really the zenith of my career."

Stratton spent 17 years on the music scene in New York, at which time, at the age of 30, he decided to go to college. "I didn't know a damn thing about academia when I got there. But by the time I was finished, 12 years later, I had a masters in Music Theory and spent a year as the registrar there (at the Manhattan School of Music)."

"The main reason I went to school was because I was tired of the jazz business. I wanted to get out of the smoky cellars where everyone was juiced. I also wanted out of the substitution business."

While attending school, Stratton got his first steady job playing in the Broadway Musical "Bye Bye Birdie." "I didn't consider that to be playing anymore. It was just work, although it was kind of pleasant. There were all sorts of stars in the show; Dick Van Dyke, Charles Nelson Riley and a bunch of others."

He had been used to his professional substitution, so the one year stint he did with the show, playing the same music over and over, was not as satisfying as his other music. "I would play chamber music, Radio City and the dance bands all at the same time. Constantly playing different music was really great," he said.

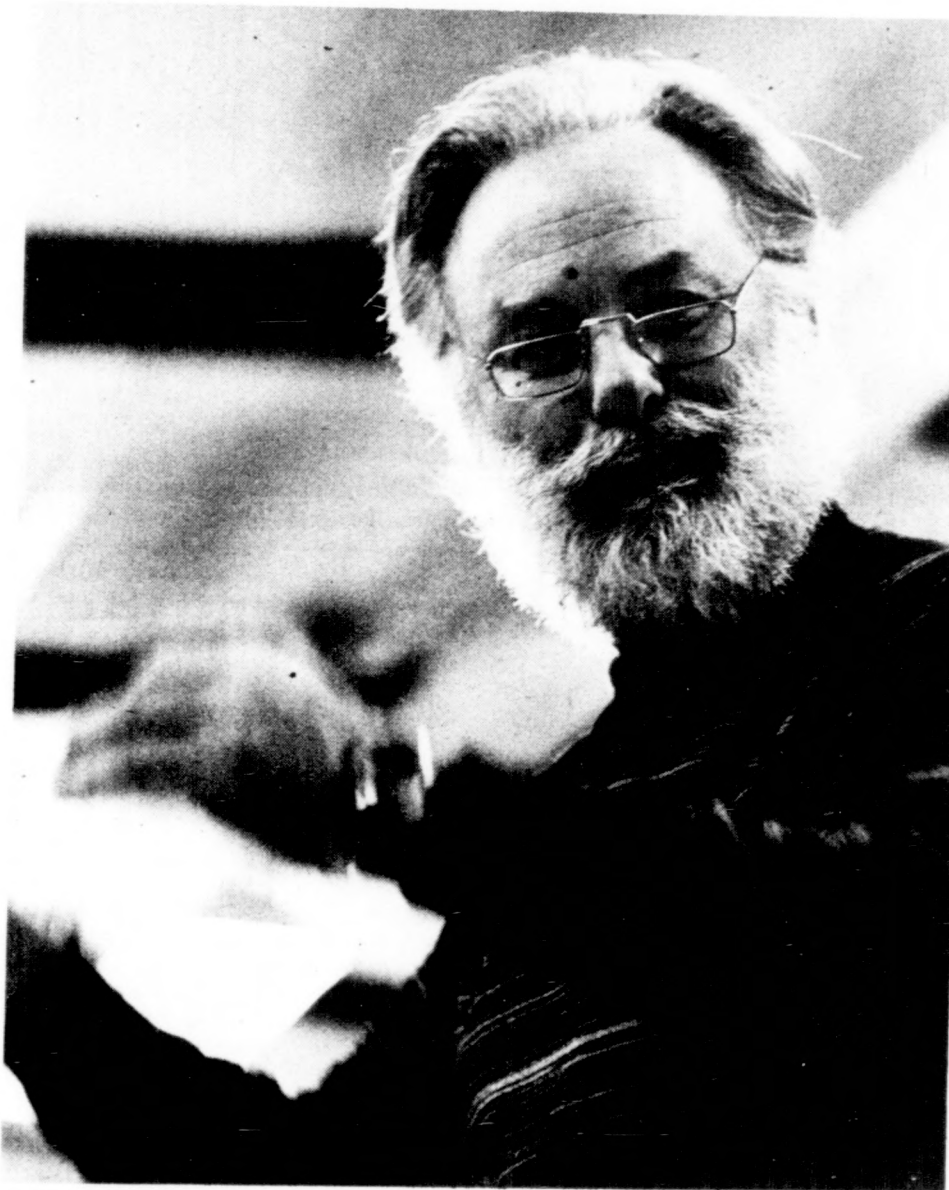
"It was a job that I made. I was taking pressure off the dean and registrar. I was an advisor to the entire student body. I really enjoyed it because I was intimately connected with all the students." After the registrar left the school, Stratton was "kicked upstairs." "I did that for a year, then my wife and I decided to come back to Bangor, where I had grown up."

Eight years ago, Stratton started teaching at UMO. "I started out with four trumpet students. Then Robert Godwin (then chairman of the Music Department) asked me if I could teach MC1. I said yes, then some kids asked me to start the (20th Century Music) Ensemble."

Although Stratton will not take credit for the idea of the ensemble, he is certainly the moving force behind it. In the seven years it has been in existence, Stratton has turned the group into one of the premier traveling shows in the state. The show, Stratton said, started off as an extra-curricular activity but is now used as a one credit course for music majors.

As well as running the ensemble, Stratton is also the composer in residence for the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and an occasional substitute on trumpet. "Very few composers of my status can do what I can do. I can write a piece, and it will be played by the symphony. I also write specific pieces for specific people. I sort of study the people then write a piece that fits them."

Stratton is also well known for his Thursday Jazz Night at the Bangor Hilton. He started playing there last year, and expects to sign a one year contract after the current one runs out.



In the classroom, Stratton directs his full attention towards his students.

yard, where his vegetable garden is. He would like to rope off a four block area and set up pizza and other food concessions and a stage for performers to go up and play on, if they would like. There would also be a dixie band on a flat bed railroad car and a floatilla of rafts going up and down the river.

He has already gotten the tentative approval of the city and the Portland orchestra has also agreed to play at it.

He is currently writing the music to be used in it. "I've spent a lot of time walking around Bangor taking notes. I want to incorporate a lot of the local things into it."

After it is all planned, Stratton has one thing he wants to do at the event. "I envision just sitting on my back porch and watching it all happen," he said.

Paul Fillmore



Stratton blows his horn in Bangor.

While he attended school, Stratton also took up teaching blind students music. "It was very rewarding," he said. "I got to meet all sorts of blind people throughout the city."

As a graduate student, Stratton ended up teaching classes at the Manhattan school, as well as teaching other places as a substitute. "By the time I had graduated, I was into the same thing in academia as I had been doing in trumpet playing."

While at the school, Stratton became first involved in counseling students.

"It's really a great thing, and the Hilton loves it. We draw good crowds and we have a great time, too."

Stratton is currently working on his biggest project yet, which he hopes to do in Bangor in a few years. It will be a "pageant" involving the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, the Portland Symphony Orchestra and a variety of other bands and musicians. He envisioned the project taking place on both sides of the Penobscot River, with the Portland Symphony across in Brewer and the Bangor Symphony in his back

What's inside

Quick takes

Tom Chapin preview

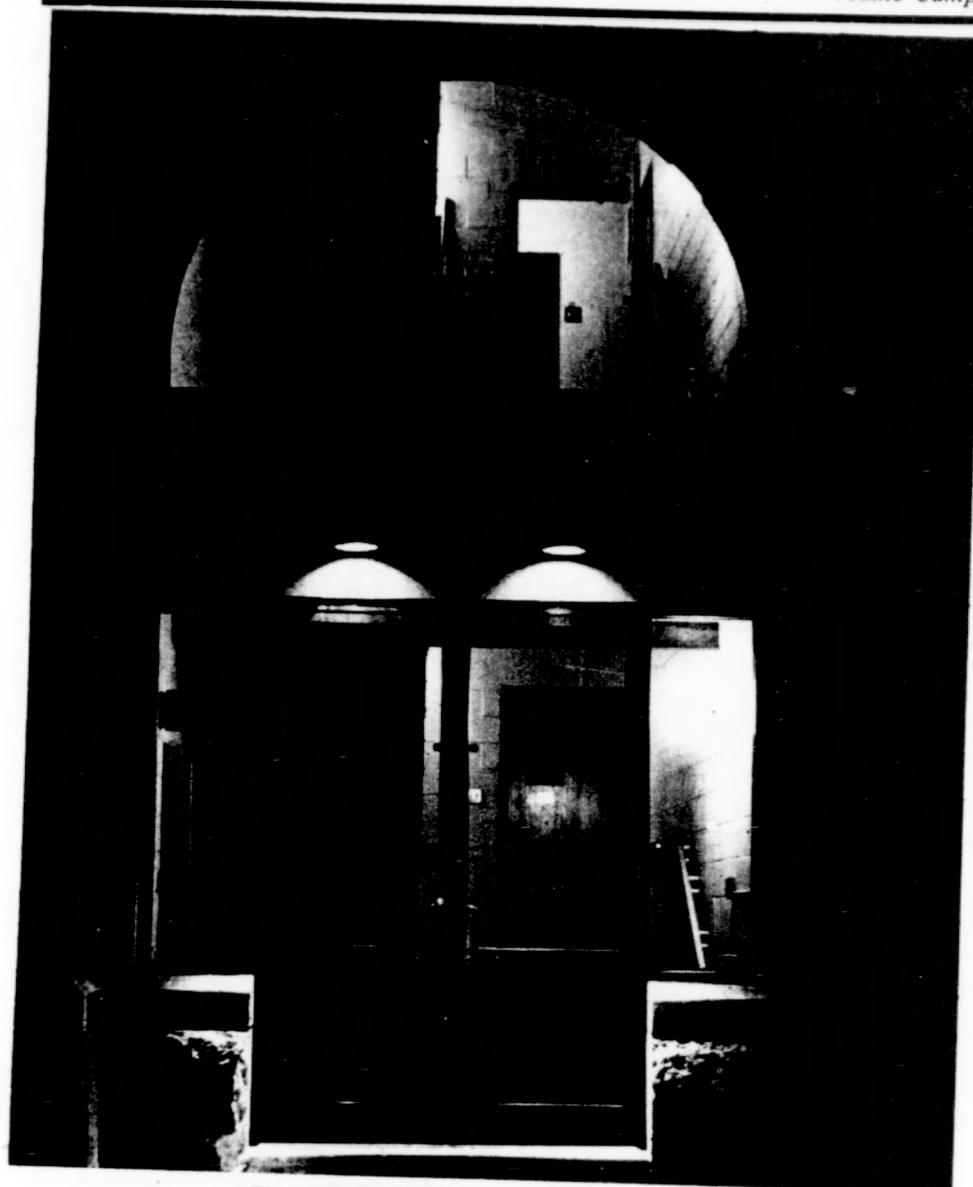
WMEB-FM top 10 albums

A review of the Firestarter

A look at the new Steve Windwood album

What is in store for the theatre this semester

A critics view of 'Every Which Way You Can'



The still of night. (photo Don Powers)

Another exciting season ahead for theatre buffs

The curtain will be going up quite often this semester as the people in the theatre department present their full schedule.

Two Maine Masque productions, a graduate thesis production and many class productions are lined up.

The first major event of the semester is "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson showing Feb. 24-28. This traditional American musical will be directed by Al Cyrus. Cyrus directed "Guys and Dolls" six years ago, the last musical produced here. Cyrus said, "Musical comedies are very expensive to produce. That's why we don't do many of them."

He said another reason why more musicals weren't done was because they take the coordination of three directors. Ludlow Hallman, Dennis Cox and Alex Cooke are responsible for the singing, music and dance, respectively in "Music Man." Cyrus is optimistic about the production and said, "It's a good show. It's easily accessible, and the actors have fine voices to perform with."

The second production to hit the Hauck Auditorium March 2-4 will be a graduate thesis production. Director of this show will be James Miller, a graduate student in theatre. His production will be "Brand," and Miller has practically rewritten the entire play to condense it down from the

approximately seven hours it takes to run.

The third major production of the semester will be "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, showing the 21-25 of April. J. Norman Wilkinson will be directing this play about the Salem witch trials. Wilkinson said the play is very powerful and can stand on its own without the modern interpretation of equating it to the McCarthy Era.

"I chose this play for its power and because it offers some good parts for women," Wilkinson said.

There will be 25 members in the cast and Wilkinson said he was looking forward to the production very much.

Another performance to be seen in the Pavillion, will be "Alice in Wonderland" done as a puppet show. Carol Farrell, costume designer, and her class from Th 196 will present this show sometime around the first weekend in May. The students will construct and direct the show themselves, including the construction of the puppets. Farrell said, "The show will include rod, hand, marionette and shadow puppets. The students will learn how to make and use each kind of puppet."

Other events in theatre include a preparatory thesis production by Tammy Pogue called, "Miss Julie" and a possible student festival in April.

Katrina Morgan

Firestarter keeps burning

Stephen King has done it again.

In the long tradition of *The Shining*, *Carrie*, and *The Stand* King has written another electrifying novel, *The Firestarter*.

Still in hardcover, the book, written last year, is one of King's most haunting works.

It is the story of a girl with supernatural powers, who has been cursed with the ability to start fires with her mind. She is young and innocent, and caught

mother and father had participated in in college, is very interested in the girl and wants to use her as an ultimate weapon against the Russians in their foreign policy.

The beginning of the book deals with Charlie (the young girl) and Andy (the father) McGee's attempt to run away from the agency in an attempt to live a normal life. They are chased through the streets of New York and Albany, into the back woods of Vermont, where they are captured.

As with all of King's books, the chapters are broken up and fast paced. There are enough hooks throughout the book to keep any reader on the edge of his chair.

It is the kind of book which can be read in a few sittings, although those sittings can be rather long. But it never lets off. The pace of the tale is relentless, almost seeming to go along at break neck speed.

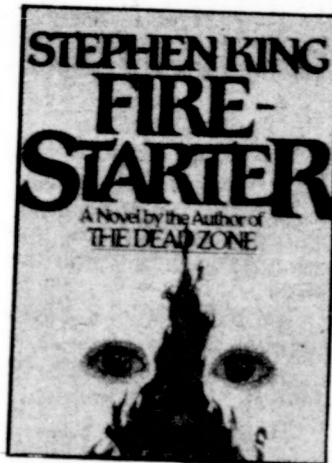
Once started, it is a hard book to put down.

"Andy could feel something building in the air, building up around Charlie like an electric charge. The hair on his arms suddenly began to stir and move, like kelp in an invisible tide. He looked down at her and saw her face, so small now so strange.

"It's coming, he thought helplessly. It's coming, oh my God, it really is."

For anyone who is a Stephen King fan, this book is a must. It is his latest, and most highly evolved work. There are no doldrums in this piece, as there have been in other works, and the conclusion will satisfy any weathered fiction fan. For anyone who has ignored King strictly because of his genre, this book is sure to convert anyone to a fan.

Paul Fillmore



in the tangle of national security and the bizarre drug experiments, carried on clandestinely, by the government in the sixties.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of the book, as opposed to many of his other stories, is that it is not a ghost or vampire story that can be shrugged off as fantasy or superstition. The "monster" of the story is a sweet little girl, who has inherited her talent from science, not from some black science of ghouls.

While she is the major character in the story, her father also plays a major part in the story. He is, undoubtedly, a Stephen King look-alike, who is trying to save his daughter and show her what is right.

The government agency "The Shop" who had sponsored the experiments which the girls



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New Windwood album grabs listener's ear

Too many rock critics these days are concerned with hearing "something new." Many will criticize an artist for "lack of musical direction," or cite him for being afraid to "take chances."

Steve Winwood's new album, *Arc of a Diver*, is not very different from anything he's ever done before, but I sure can't find anything wrong with that.

Winwood has played in some of the best and most critically acclaimed bands in rock history (i.e., the Spencer Davis Group, Blind Faith, Traffic, Go). All through the years, there has always been something unique about a Steve Winwood composition - something that would reach out and grab the listener's ear, and refuse to let it go.

The new album is no excep-



tion. His first solo release since *Steve Winwood* (1977), the album is a conglomerate of jazz, funk, and rock, centered around Steve's bluesy vocal style and keyboard prowess.

Since his involvement with Traffic in the late '60's and early '70's, Winwood's music has relied heavily on the keyboard (mostly synthesizers and organs) to create the distinctive mood one can sense in his songs. But unlike some artists, such as Yes, ELP, and Kansas, who can often lose the listener with their electronics, Winwood never lets his instrument get the best of him. Talk about musical direction? This man knows exactly where he's headed!

Arc of a Diver contains seven original songs, on which each member of the band (Will Jennings, George Fleming, and Vic Stanshall) offer Winwood a hand with the writing chores, while Mr. Winwood takes care of all the engineering, mixing, and producing himself.

Side one starts off with possibly the album's best cut, "While you see a Chance." The snappy tempo set by the beat and Winwood's synthesizer give the song that inspirational feel that so many of his tracks possess.

This song is basically a word of advice from Winwood to all of us that we've got to take what you can get in this world, because "No one gives you anything."

The title track is a love song with a twist. Winwood sings of his affection for a woman, but as the song goes along and Steve sings, "Lean streaky music spawned on the streets/I hear it but with you I had to go," one gets the feeling that he's also talking about his expressive need for music.

From the slow, funky beat of *Arc of a Diver*, the gears shift to upbeat jazz in the side's next selection, "Second-Hand Woman," which again focuses on Winwood's mastery of the synthesizer.

"Slowdown Sundown" closes out side one with an Italian air, and the story of lost love. Here, Winwood plays mandolin against the band's even, punctuating beat. The result is a blues song that's anything but depressing.

Side two starts off with another cut about musical inspiration, "Spanish Dancer." The catchy rhythm of this song is almost contagious, and the listener soon discovers he can no longer control the tapping of his feet.

Next is another of the LP's stronger cuts, "Night Train." This funky number relies more on the guitar than any other cut on the album, highlighting Winwood's little publicized, but very evident skill with the instrument. A pair of slick solos in the song serve as a reminder of this individual's multi-faced talent. The words to this piece express how frustrating, and at times discouraging, life can become as we watch it pass us by:

"Down on the night train/I feel the starlight steel away/ Use up a lifetime looking for the break of day."

The think that impresses me the most about Steve Winwood is that he never sold out. He's always performed the kind of music he's wanted to, and that music has always been ahead of the times.

Maybe that's why it doesn't change. While all the rest are trying to make it to the top, Steve Winwood is waiting there for them.

Bill Scott

More of Clint and Clyde beating the biker punks

Gone are the days when Clint Eastwood was predictable as the tides, no matter what the situation he always had that same stoic look on his half-knowing, half-sneering face.

Now with *Any Which Way You Can*, Eastwood has lived up to the image he broke away from with *Every Which Way But Loose*. Riding in his truck with Clyde, his best friend and chasing Sandra Locke have become his main courses of action in his past two films.

However, if you enjoyed the first film, you should see and probably will enjoy *Any Which Way You Can*. Eastwood and the same basic cast of characters take you for another romp through the streets and highways of California. This time around the movie has a little better storyline. You finally get to see Philo Beddoe's (Eastwood's) lifestyle and how he adjusted to life with an orangutan. And speaking of Clyde, if the orangutan was pleasing in the first movie you'll like his actions all the better in the sequel. More action is focused on Clyde and what he has in his bag of tricks will surprise the most skeptical viewer. He drinks, fights and loves right along with Eastwood in this man loves beast relationship. He also has developed a new fetish for dumping in police cars which

has obvious comic results.

The motorcycle gang which swore to get even with Philo at the end of the first movie is forever chasing him in the sequel with great comic results.

Philo has not given up his fighting ways but the movie does have him falling for the ways of Sandra Locke, once again breaking the Eastwood tradition.

Big time gambling written into the plot makes Philo's troubles seem a bit more believable but the mainstays of the movie are witty scenes with the hapless cyclists getting used as usual and Philo's winning in the end.

If not for the interpretive acting done by Eastwood the show might well have flopped with anyone else. But the quaint barroom scenes with Clyde downing as much brew as Eastwood, are transformed into entertaining segments that prove slapstick is not dead.

If you already saw *Every Which Way But Loose* and are wondering if the four bucks will be worth it this time around, see it (even though no movie is worth four bucks). If you are wondering what everyone was laughing about the first time, you should also check it out. The actors are entertaining but I would fail to see the enchantment behind another sequel.



J. S. Tucker

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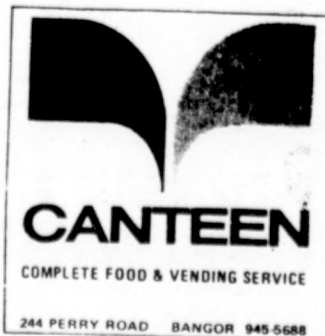
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ACTUAL SIZE



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Dance Umbrella '81 was made possible in part by funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, New England Foundation for the Arts, Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Hancock County Regional Resources, Augusta Regional Resources, Depositors Trust Company of Eastern Maine and UMO's Arthur R. Lord Fund and SEA, a board of Student Government.

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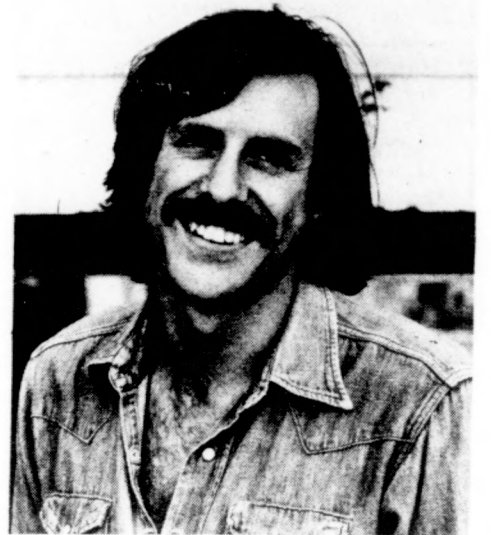
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Saturday:

Joy Spring Jazz Quartet.

8:00, \$1.00 Cover.

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Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Army not infiltrating UMO

To the Editor:

I have not written the *Campus* before, out of apathy no doubt, now I feel that time has come to speak. Over the past few months I have once again heard the "dirty words" i.e., Military Industrial Complex, War-Monger, R.O.T.C., hell no, we won't go, the list goes on. We must put into perspective the relationship between the military and the university.

R.O.T.C. is not, and never was intended to be the military in the university, rather the university in the military. By now you've all guessed, I am in the Army, also R.O.T.C. Let me explain my statement. The Army (and later perhaps the Air Force) is not trying to infiltrate the university and turn it into a "goose stepping" neo-Nazi proving ground. R.O.T.C. is here to offer the student a chance to better his or her self. "Better themselves." I can hear Prof. Doug Allen scream. Yes, I'm afraid so, betterment by means of military training. Because Mr. Allen the military does have something to do with freedom, democracy, and national security or so say I.

We in R.O.T.C. and the Army are not plotting in our rooms the nuclear destruction of the world, how we are going to kill all the gays and commies at UMO, or why all the buildings on campus should be OD Green. I have not killed and eaten one baby in my whole life, I know that's hard to believe.

We are a kind of fraternity, sorority you might say, but we do not steal furniture. We perform many community services; blood drives, air search and rescue, etc. (devoid of war mongering).

The military training here at UMO is not all kill kill kill, it encompasses many different subjects, first aid, CPR, mountain climbing, physical fitness and more. By my military training I was able to save someone from choking to death in a restaurant. All cadets at UMO have the training to do the same.

The people in R.O.T.C. are just that "people," and nice ones at that. Give us a break, try to become more open minded about us and I think you'll find we are not so bad, nor the idea behind what we are doing.

Mr. Allen I single you out because I usually become enraged when I read what you say. I would like to send an open invitation to you, and anyone else to come to the R.O.T.C. department and see our side of the story.

John S. Campbell
205 Rockland Hall BCC
c/o Military Science Dept.

Court not final

To the Editor:

Regarding your recent story by Sue Wright "Complex Student Court Near Reality," major clarification would seem in order.

Following one story and a major editorial on the subject last semester which each put the carriage before the horse, when interviewed I attempted to make your writer aware of the preliminary status of this concept. In fact, I suggested that no story be run and offered to contact the reporter in person when news existed to report.

The actual status of the program is as follows. An initial draft, developed by Wendy Walton, UMO Conduct Officer; Terry Burgess, University Police; and myself exists. Our intent is to submit this draft to groups within the Administration and Student Government; including, but not limited to: Residential Life, Office of Student Affairs, University Police, Interdormitory Board, Student Government, S.I.S. Staff and Board, and the Student Affairs Committee.

Following extensive input from these organizations, a model would be constructed and submitted to the General Student Senate and the University Administration for approval. If duly authorized, the program would be set up on an experimental basis, which will probably not take place until next Fall.

Timothy A. Dorr
Student Legal Services

Mature student government needed

To the Editor:

As a former *Maine Campus* reporter, I am incensed over the recent allegations about the *Campus* printed in the Jan. 20 issue of the *New Edition*.

Spellman is full of it right up to his eyebrows. He attacks the *Campus* for inaccuracy and bias, but he neglects to mention the haphazard and inept way he has run his administration over the past year. What the hell have you done lately Dave? Not a lot, and all I know from reporting about all your inaction is your eternal search for a "cause."

You say the *Campus* isn't very constructive but what is the purpose of looking into police records if you aren't really sure what you are looking for? Even at the *Campus* we start with

an idea of what we wanted. You are just plugging in the dark. Instead of checking numbers of arrests you could be establishing a program to limit the arrests but you are checking police records for abuse and you know it.

If you think that the *Campus* goes out of its way to "take the opposing viewpoint" then how about the yourself Dave? It seems that you always go out of your way to find some conflict with us over some minor event, blowing it out of proportion (still searching for that cause, Dave?) and distorting the facts to suit yourself. An example of this distorting of facts would be using the quote "We make something out of nothing." For your information, Dave, this was in relation to our production side, not our story side. We deal in facts, not

deceptions as you seem to like to do. Yes Dave, enough is enough. It is time for student government to be more responsible and mature instead of screaming everytime someone (like activity fee paying students) questions your actions as our representative.

Sincerely yours,
Glen Chase

Spirited fans

To the Editor:

What's this "don't forget UVM" our WMEB announcers were talking about at the recent Dartmouth game? We were ahead. Our hockey team will not blow a big lead at home with the ecstatic student fans who keep Maine charged up, lead or no lead.

Season tickets will buy the arena, but only the sports-pass holders can provide the spirit. You'd be surprised how *hard* it is to lose when the crowd is behind you 100 percent, win or lose.

I wonder why our hockey team lost at home during winter vacation? Was it non-student fans? We students do appreciate our team - very much. I think they hear us during games. Now all of you season ticket holders might begin to realize why we come at 5:30 to see a 7:30 game.

We came to see our team *play*, and we'll support them win or lose.

David K. Martin
210 Cumberland Hall

Air Force offers opportunity

To the Editor:

The goal this university should be striving to attain is not training Army and Air Force officers, but creating opportunities for the students. Air Force ROTC provides some very good opportunities. It will help pay for some students' education and give others jobs and careers. If these are not in line with university goals then we had better abolish the offices of financial aid and career planning and placement.

No matter what the *Maine Campus* says, the Air Force is not the army. The Air Force offers the same careers. The Air Force brings much money and many jobs to the state of Maine through Loring Air Force Base both

directly and indirectly. (I suppose that the enlightened editorial staff of the *Maine Campus* has forgotten the outcry over the proposed closing of Loring AFB).

No one has been forced by the university to become involved in AFROTC. No one has been jumped on the mall and thrown into uniform. Anyone who will be involved will want to be involved.

Perhaps the university should not be involved in training Army and Air Force officers. But if this is the case, then why should the university be involved in training Texaco engineers or Saint Regis foresters or any journalists?

Charles S. Gilley
Chadbourne Hall

commentary

michael finnegan

Americans should review priorities

All United States citizens should applaud the diplomacy that brought 52 American "nationalists" back to the western world.

Now is the time for the 52 nationalists and their families to patch once shattered lives. Share together the emotions, love and hatred, hope and despair in each nationalist and family member of the frustrating 443 day ordeal.

For other Americans, time to feel whole again and let the hatred of Iranians inside subside. Empathize, despite what you are taught to think!

The seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran should not have occurred. The Islamic revolutionary government in Iran had forewarned the U.S. of the grave consequences if the late Shah had been accepted back into the U.S. Why had the "best interests" of 52 American nationalists and their families been abridged for a dying "king of kings"?

What could a dethroned king provide the whole of the United States? Neither betterment of democratic capitalist interest in the eastern world nor the continued maintenance of security in the western world.

The instability of the nation-state

order of the world smacks of instability and wavering friendship. Many men's and women's lives have been lost let alone a country's rule. The tons of Soviet and U.S. weaponry spent on top of one another on behalf of this years friend and tomorrow's foe is testament to the flux of heroic loyalty that does not exist internationally.

Most American priorities lie in purses and wallets, television sets, and what's on the kitchen table. Unfortunately not many other cultures have time to set priorities when tomorrow brings ruin to a neighbor's or relative's life. Don't be mistaken much of the world is fraught with revolt; innocence destroyed by the rhetoric and actions of "progress."

Americans have been spoiled by the minimum of securities bearably maintained in the 50-state nation embodied in democracy under God. To borrow a cliché "thank heaven" that southern interests no longer wish to destroy northern interest.

Primarily American's were shocked that threatened and desperate Islamic revolutionaries recontrolled U.S. ground in Tehran sequestering and ransoming the lives of its 52 inhabitants.

U.S. citizens embarrased and angered by the resulting propaganda from Iran, nurtured a hatred in their bones. A peace-loving 23 year old friend announced over Christmas vacation, "I'm ready to go!"

To kill and possibly be killed? Did one peace-loving friend truly believe that as an individual he had a role deserving of the negative attitude that cried out from Tehran, "American imperialistic Satanic dogs?"

Did all Americans truly suffer of sacrifice? Composure seemed to reign. Inflation and unemployment rose, a new president was selected to guide the country, the ERA for women defeated, blacks seeking justice rioted in Miami, over 100,000 Cubans seeking refuge invaded southern Florida and described as a "novelty" Mt. St. Helens erupted.

A hopeful sign to be an American idealist of Irish Catholic ethnicity to be guided for a short time by a peace-loving entourage of U.S. diplomats that preserved peace when emotion and frustration summonsed greater violence. The U.S. by negotiation and not military force put back cliché to the widely questioned cliché that the U.S. seeks deterrance to war.



Quick takes

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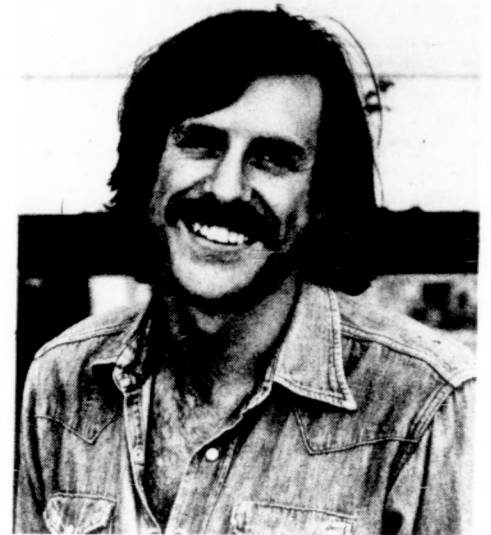
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Army not infiltrating UMO

To the Editor:

I have not written the *Campus* before, out of apathy no doubt, now I feel that time has come to speak. Over the past few months I have once again heard the "dirty words" i.e., Military Industrial Complex, War-Monger, R.O.T.C., hell no, we won't go, the list goes on. We must put into perspective the relationship between the military and the university.

R.O.T.C. is not, and never was intended to be the military in the university, rather the university in the military. By now you've all guessed, I am in the Army, also R.O.T.C. Let me explain my statement. The Army (and later perhaps the Air Force) is not trying to infiltrate the university and turn it into a "goose stepping" neo-Nazi proving ground. R.O.T.C. is here to offer the student a chance to better his or her self. "Better themselves" I can hear Prof. Doug Allen scream. Yes, I'm afraid so, betterment by means of military training. Because Mr. Allen the military does have something to do with freedom, democracy, and national security or so say I.

We in R.O.T.C. and the Army are not plotting in our rooms the nuclear destruction of the world, how we are going to kill all the gays and commies at UMO, or why all the buildings on campus should be OD Green. I have not killed and eaten one baby in my whole life, I know that's hard to believe.

We are a kind of fraternity, sorority you might say, but we do not steal furniture, WE perform many community services; blood drives, air search and rescue, etc. (devoid of war mongering).

The military training here at UMO is not all kill kill kill, it encompasses many different subjects, first aid, CPR, mountain climbing, physical fitness and more. By my military training I was able to save someone from choking to death in a restaurant. All cadets at UMO have the training to do the same.

The people in R.O.T.C. are just that "people," and nice ones at that. Give us a break, try to become more open minded to us and I think you'll find we are not so bad, nor the idea behind what we are doing.

Mr. Allen I single you out because I usually become enraged when I read what you say. I would like to send an open invitation to you, and anyone else to come to the R.O.T.C. department and see our side of the story.

John S. Campbell
205 Rockland Hall BCC
c/o Military Science Dept.

Court not final

To the Editor:

Regarding your recent story by Sue Wright "Complex Student Court Near Reality," major clarification would seem in order.

Following one story and a major editorial on the subject last semester which each put the carriage before the horse, when interviewed I attempted to make your writer aware of the preliminary status of this concept. In fact, I suggested that no story be run and offered to contact the reporter in person when news existed to report.

The actual status of the program is as follows. An initial draft, developed by Wendy Walton, UMO Conduct Officer; Terry Burgess, University Police; and myself exists. Our intent is to submit this draft to groups within the Administration and Student Government; including, but not limited to; Residential Life, Office of Student Affairs, University Police, Interdisciplinary Board, Staff and Board, and the Student Affairs Committee.

Following extensive input from these organizations, a model would be constructed and submitted to the General Student Senate and the University Administration for approval. If duly authorized, the program would be set up on an experimental basis, which will probably not take place until next Fall.

Timothy A. Dorr
Student Legal Services

Mature student government needed

To the Editor:

As a former *Maine Campus* reporter, I am incensed over the recent allegations about the *Campus* printed in the Jan. 20 issue of the *New Edition*.

Spellman is full of it right up to his eyeballs. He attacks the *Campus* for inaccuracy and bias, but he neglects to mention the haphazard and inept way he has run his administration over the past year. What the hell have you done lately Dave? Not a lot, and all I know from reporting about all your inaction is your eternal search for a "cause."

You say the *Campus* isn't very constructive but what is the purpose of looking into police records if you aren't really sure what you are looking for? Even at the *Campus* we start with

an idea of what we wanted. You are just plugging in the dark. Instead of checking numbers of arrests you could be establishing a program to limit the arrests but you are checking police records for abuse and you know it.

If you think that the *Campus* goes out of its way to "take the opposing viewpoint" then how about the your-viewpoint Dave? It seems that you always go out of your way to find some conflict with us over some minor event, blowing it out of proportion (still searching for that cause, Dave?) and distorting the facts to suit yourself. An example of this distorting of facts would be using the quote "We make something out of nothing." For your information, Dave, this was in relation to our production side, not our story side. We deal in facts, not

deceptions as you seem to like to do. Yes Dave, enough is enough. It is time for student government to be more responsible and mature instead of screaming everytime someone (like activity fee paying students) questions your actions as our representative.

Sincerely yours,
Glen Chase

Spirited fans

To the Editor:

What's this "don't forget UVM" our WMEB announcers were talking about at the recent Dartmouth game? We were ahead. Our hockey team will not blow a big lead at home with the ecstatic student fans who keep Maine charged up, lead or no lead.

Season tickets will buy the arena, but only the sports-pass holders can provide the spirit. You'd be surprised how hard it is to lose when the crowd is behind you 100 percent, win or lose.

I wonder why our hockey team lost at home during winter vacation? Was it non-student fans? We students do appreciate our team - very much. I think they hear us during games. Now all of you season ticket holders might begin to realize why we come at 5:30 to see a 7:30 game.

We came to see our team *play*, and we'll support them win or lose.

David K. Martin
210 Cumberland Hall

Air Force offers opportunity

To the Editor:

The goal this university should be striving to attain is not training Army and Air Force officers, but creating opportunities for the students. Air Force ROTC provides some very good opportunities. It will help pay for some students' education and give others jobs and careers. If these are not in line with university goals then we had better abolish the offices of financial aid and career planning and placement.

No matter what the *Maine Campus* says, the Air Force is not the army. The Air Force offers much money and many jobs to the state of Maine through Loring Air Force Base both

directly and indirectly. (I suppose that the enlightened editorial staff of the *Maine Campus* has forgotten the outcry over the proposed closing of Loring AFB).

No one has been forced by the university to become involved in AFROTC. No one has been jumped on the mall and thrown into uniform. Anyone who will be involved will want to be involved.

Perhaps the university should not be involved in training Army and Air Force officers. But if this is the case, then why should the university be involved in training Texaco engineers or Saint Regis foresters or any journalists?

Charles S. Gilley
Chadbourne Hall

commentary

michael finnegan

Americans should review priorities

All United States citizens should applaud the diplomacy that brought 52 American "nationalists" back to the western world.

Now is the time for the 52 nationalists and their families to patch once shattered lives. Share together the emotions, love and hatred, hope and despair in each nationalist and family member of the frustrating 443-day ordeal.

For other Americans, time to feel whole again and let the hatred of Iranians inside subside. Empathize, despite what you are taught to think!

The seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran should not have occurred. The Islamic revolutionary government in Iran had forewarned the U.S. of the grave consequences if the late Shah had been accepted back into the U.S. Why had the "best interests" of 52 American nationalists and their families been abridged for a dying "king of kings"?

What could a dethroned king provide the whole of the United States? Neither betterment of democratic capitalist interest in the eastern world nor the continued maintenance of security in the western world.

The instability of the nation-state

order of the world smacks of instability and wavering friendship. Many men's and women's lives have been lost let alone a country's rule. The tons of Soviet and U.S. weaponry spent on top of one another on behalf of this years friend and tomorrow's foe is testament to the flux of heroic loyalty that does not exist internationally.

Most American priorities lie in purses and wallets, television sets, and what's on the kitchen table. Unfortunately not many other cultures have time to set priorities when tomorrow brings ruin to a neighbor's or relative's life. Don't be mistaken much of the world is fraught with revolt; innocence destroyed by the rhetoric and actions of "progress."

Americans have been spoiled by the minimum of securities bearably maintained in the 50-state nation embodied in democracy under God. To borrow a cliché "thank heaven" that southern interests no longer wish to destroy northern interest.

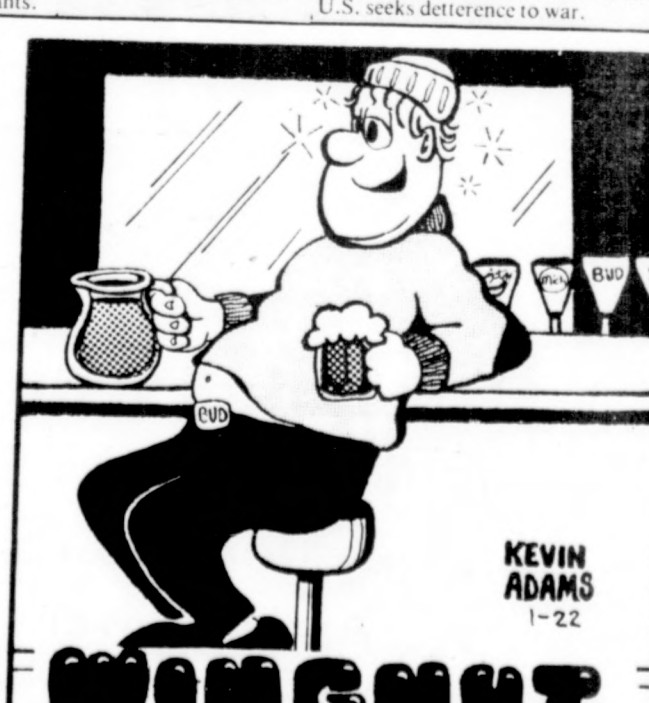
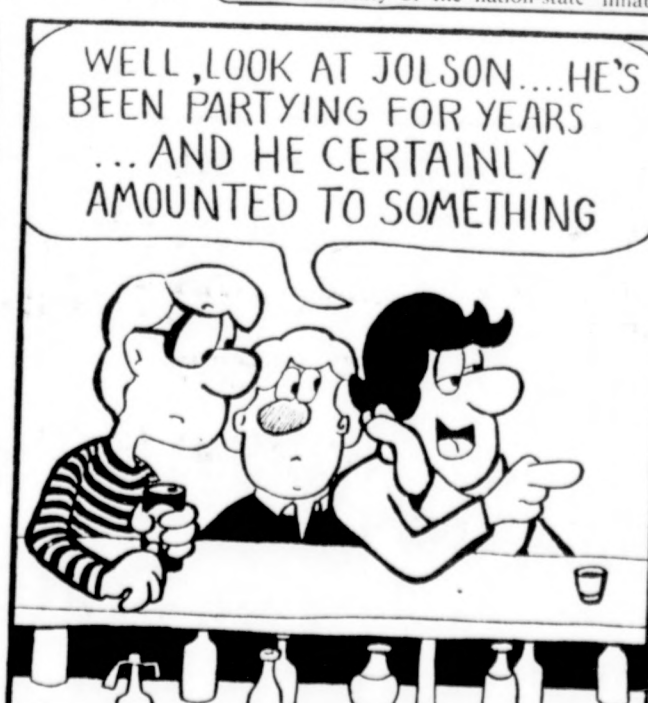
Primarily American's were shocked that threatened and desperate Islamic revolutionaries recontrolled U.S. grazing ground in Tehran sequestering and ransoming the lives of its 52 inhabitants.

U.S. citizens embarrassed and angered by the resulting propaganda from Iran, nurtured a hatred in their bones. A peace-loving 23 year old friend announced over Christmas vacation, "I'm ready to go!"

To kill and possibly be killed? Did one peace-loving friend truly believe that as an individual he had a role deserving of the negative attitude that cried out from Tehran, "American imperialistic satanic dogs?"

Did all Americans truly suffer of sacrifice? Composure seemed to reign. Inflation and unemployment rose, a new president was selected to guide the country, the ERA for women defeated, blacks seeking justice rioted in Miami, over 100,000 Cubans seeking refuge invaded southern Florida and described as a "novelty" Mt. St. Helens erupted.

A hopeful Mt. St. Helens American idealist of Irish Catholic ethnicity to be guided for a short time by a peace-loving entourage of U.S. diplomats that preserved peace when emotion and frustration summoned greater violence. The U.S. by negotiation and not military force put back sustenance to the widely questioned cliché that the U.S. seeks deterrence to war.



World news

AUGUSTA, MAINE--More than 50 people jammed a legislative hearing today on a bill that would exempt University of Maine professors from having to pay for union representation in contract negotiations.

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by Jack Connolly

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by Bill Scott

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What has he done? Plenty.

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BU shuts out Bears 3-0, first setback in six games

Nord sparkles in defeat with 58 saves. Holds

BU icemen scoreless for almost two periods.

Bears will try to get back on the winning track on Tuesday against UNH.

THETA CHI RUSH

Freshman, Sophomore Pizza Party

Thursday, January 22, 5:00

at

Theta Chi Fraternity

(across from the Alford)

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Residential Life NewsPage

NEWSPAGE EDITOR
BRUCE HUNTER
DUNN HALL

Proposed policy changes to be aired

The following forums have been scheduled by the Residential Life Advisory Committee to solicit your input and opinions. This is your chance to be heard. The following proposals are being considered.

Increasing quiet hours and emphasizing consideration at all times

Banning kegs from residence halls

Increasing key replacement costs

Reviewing the damage policy

Allowing York Village residents to

occupy their apartments during vacations

Reviewing room assignment procedures

Extending current Quiet Sections to entire floors

Designating York as a Quiet Complex

Creating more co-ed housing

Expanding the Modern Language sections to all of Fourth Floor Knox

Changing Hannibal Hamlin to co-ed

Creating a co-ed apartment at York Village

Creating another co-operative hall

Creating a wing in Oxford Hall to be co-ed by alternating rooms

RESIDENTIAL LIFE FORUM SCHEDULE

Sunday, January 25, 7 p.m. York Commons North Dining Room

Monday, January 26, 7 p.m. Stodder Dining Commons

Tuesday, January 27, 7 p.m. Androscoggin Main Lounge

Wednesday, January 28, 6 p.m. Hilltop Conference Room

Soup Kitchen
5:30 to 6:30 pm
Sunday • Wednesday
at Rams Horn

Menu:
Delicious Homemade Soup
Fresh Baked Whole Grain Bread
Yogurt, Fresh Fruit • Tea
Cost \$1.75 at the Rams Horn
Opening Sunday January 25

TABLE TALK is for you

Did you notice during the Fall Semester that there were food discussion tables in the dining commons? Many of you were aware of this project and stopped to chat, giving us requested input into the food service at UMO.

In general, we find that students are enthusiastic about the varied menus, the salas bars, the hot soups and especially the fresh rolls and biscuits. Your comments, both good and bad, were shared immediately with the chefs and other food preparers. The staff is also analyzing the collected remarks to see if there are common problems throughout the system. We feel that the following improvements are a

direct result from TABLE TALK.

Increased variety in salad bar
Better diet and other dressings

More concern with food temperature
Improved bag lunches
More selection for sick trays

TABLE TALK will continue this semester. Please stop by and chat, if only for a moment. How you feel about the food service is important to all of us. Our intent, as always, is to provide students well balanced, nutritious, and appetizing meals in a clean and cheerful atmosphere. Remember TABLE TALK is for you! We look forward to your suggestions and comments. See you soon.

A lesson in loose logic

The following is the first in a continuing series of articles by Joyce Baker, director of The Brokerage study skills center, 120 Dunn Hall. Visit The Brokerage, open afternoons and evenings for more information.

Ran into George the other day. George. Her grandfather always called her that. I guess he thought that some kind of mistake had been made, and insisted on correcting the error by changing her name. But, this is all beside the point. The fact is that I met her in the Den. She is sitting at a table, drinking one of those huge cups of coffee. I have always wondered how to drink one of those monsters before the bottom-half cooled down and tasted like dishwater. She sees me first (otherwise, there wouldn't be an encounter). My time's precious; I like to spend it on me and my studies, both worthwhile in my opinion.

"J.B.!" There's no way that the sound of the jukebox could drown out that yell. No way to ignore it either. She's as excited as a Dallas cheerleader -- before the big game. You can't ignore excitement like that. So, I go over to her table.

The inevitable "What's happening, George?" pops out before I know what I'm saying. Damn that tongue. Sometimes it just isn't connected to my brain.

"I'm so excited. I got my grades and I only got one E. The rest are C's. I thought that I was going to get a pack of D's. My grandfather would have killed me."

"Well, it's good about the C's," I say, "but what about the E?"

"Oh, that's nothing. I'm taking that class again and because I really want to do a good job. I'm taking 18 hours this semester."

Sometimes it's hard to suppress a groan. Where's the logic? Where's the old common sense?

"You see, I figure if I keep myself real busy with going to classes and all, that I'll be able to get off probation. Anyway, Bio is a large lecture, about 500 kids, the teacher won't miss me if I'm not there. And one guy in another course doesn't even care if we attend class; he said it was our decision, so I'll be able to stay in my room and study if I have to and not worry about attending class and besides, I'm learning how to schedule my time. Someone told me that I should learn to schedule how I spend my days and I'm doing just that!"

George tends to run on at times.

"Well, planning your time seems to be a good idea." This is a surprise.

"Yah, I know. Officially, I start today. I'm going to spend another hour in Den. Then I'm going to go to the bookstore and shop around there for half an hour. I've got to go to Comp. class for an hour. After class I promised Mary that I'd go to the Bangor Mall. That will take about 3 hours. Then I'll come back and write a letter to Tom. That will take..."

Sounds like a busy schedule," I interrupt.

"It is," she sighs, "But, there's a bright side. I did manage to fit in going to Pat's tonight. Want to come along?"

"Thanks, not tonight. I have a paper to write and a Chem exam to study for."

"You know, J.B., I really think that you ought to learn how to schedule your time so that you can do more things."

I don't know how she got the coffee stain off her tan coat. There was at least half a cup. I didn't mean to spill it, but I was in a hurry to leave.

Scheduling can be easy and a source of great satisfaction. It helps you to look at the demands placed upon you and helps you to be more selective with activities. Achieving personal efficiency can result from using the following approaches:

1. Set up a master schedule for the week. Divide your days into 1 hour or 1/2 hour time segments. Block off any activities which you *must* do -- classes, meals, sleep. A glance at this schedule will give you an idea of a about the amount of time you have for study, recreation, etc. Be sure to figure in time which is just for you for relaxing, exercise, leisure reading, and so on.

2. Keep a daily checklist of things you want to do. Write the list on a small card. Number the tasks in order of priority. Use a three point rating scale. 1--must do; 2--should do; 3--can wait. Carry the list with you. Cross out tasks as you complete them. This will do one of two things; by the end of the day either you will have a sense of accomplishment or you will have proof that you are letting other things interfere with completing the tasks you listed.

3. Learn to say no in a positive, pleasant way to friends who want you to do things or go places when you should be studying, exercising, going to class, etc. If you don't look after your own needs, who will?