

Fall 12-6-1983

Maine Campus December 06 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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See Christmas buying guide

(pages 7-11)

the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. LV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, December 6, 1983

U.S. foreign policy receives passing grade

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

If one were to grade U.S. foreign policy today it would be about a B or B plus, said a U.S. foreign policy expert Monday night.

In a speech, as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, Frederick H. Hartmann, a scholar in international relations, U.S. foreign policy, and national security analysis said U.S. foreign policy is "better than most people assume."

In his talk, held before about 120 people in Little Hall, Hartmann outlined several key foreign policy issues confronting the United States today.

On the arms race with the Soviet Union, Hartmann said there is little alternative but to match the Soviet's massive buildup or it will convey we don't have the will to stand up to them.

He said keeping up does not mean the United States is home free because it raises the supply of weapons, but said, keeping up is "the lesser of two evils."

On Europe, Hartmann said because the Soviets have extended beyond their borders, we have to also.

Hartmann said the United States erred greatly by allowing the Soviets to occupy Central Europe following World War II.

Since then, there haven't been any serious efforts by the U.S. Government to force the Soviets back through political means. Thus, "they won't go home so we can't go home."



Distinguished Lecture Series speaker Frederick H. Hartmann speaking before 120 people in Little Hall Monday night. (Arnold photo)

In the Middle East, Hartmann said the Lebanon problem is a peripheral problem to finding a solution for the West Bank and the future of the Palestinian people.

Hartmann said the only real way to find peace in the Middle East is to settle Israel's boundaries. The United States went into Lebanon so Israel could get out. The Syrians are there for the same reason we are, as peacekeepers for the Arab countries, he said.

"Now that both forces are there, it's not easy to extract the forces. It's a prestige issue."

On China, Hartmann said the United States should continue to develop relations as a deterrent to the Soviets.

"The Reagan administration almost undid what had been done with China by seeking better relations with Taiwan," he said.

He said China is very important with its one million people and he (Hartmann) is pleased Reagan has pulled back on his stand with Taiwan.

In Latin America, Hartmann said he "welcomed the Grenada invasion."

He said in the event of war, 40 percent of U.S. support for NATO forces in Europe would have to sail

past the straits near Cuba and Grenada. These two areas would be the best strategic places for the Soviets, he said.

Hartmann said he encourages U.S. exploration for use of defensive weapons in space.

"If the United States doesn't look into space and the Soviets proceed, then it will be too late to do anything."

"The alternative to no defense is letting them know they'll get clobbered if they launch an attack which leads to the arms race," he said.

Hartmann said U.S. policy is better than most people assume, but overall, the Russians are on their worst behavior in years. He said he thinks the United States should tone down its rhetoric tone but not substance in future dealings with the Soviets.

Hartmann is an Alfred Thayer Mahan Professor of Maritime Strategy at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I. He is a nationally and internationally acclaimed scholar, teacher, and consultant in the fields of international relations, U.S. foreign policy, and national security analysis.

He has written several books including "The New Age of American Foreign Policy", "The World in Crisis" and "Germany Between East and West."

Student death still a mystery

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The results of an autopsy performed on Jana Laurie Jacobson will not be released until the toxicological segment has been completed, said the medical examiner.

The toxicological segment tests samples of the body's chemical make-up for signs of poisons which may have caused Jacobson's death.

Dr. George Chase, who conducted the autopsy at Eastern Maine Medical Center Thursday, said the toxicological tests are being conducted in Boston. The results will probably be released later this week.

Jacobson, a 19-year-old freshman at UMO, was found Thursday by two students in a furniture storage rack located in an area overlooking the Hauck Auditorium stage.

Jacobson was born in Hastings, Neb., July 2, 1964. She was the daughter of David and Barbara (Reese) Jacobson. She graduated from Skowhegan High School and was enrolled as a freshman at UMO studying literature. She is survived by her mother who teaches at the University of Maine at Farmington and her father who lives in Columbus, Ohio. She is also survived by two sisters, Julie Jacobson of Farmington and Jill Jacobson of Waterville, three half sisters, Rachael Poudrier of Waterville, Jenna Jacobson of Columbus, Ohio, and Joy Jacobson of Columbus, Ohio, and her grandparents, William and Elsa Reese of Casper, Wyo., and Jake and Nellie Jacobson of South Dakota.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Pleasant Street Methodist Church in Waterville and burial followed at the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Communiqué

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Chemistry Seminar. Song-Hi Lee: "Studies of Ionic Mobility." 335 Aubert. 11 a.m.
United Way Fast Day '83 Sign Up. Wells Commons. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Spanish Table. Yellow Dining Room. Hilltop Commons. Noon.
Renters' Workshop. Sponsored by SLS and OCB. Sutton Lounge, Union. Noon.
Feminist Perspectives: A Discussion Series. Barbara Zanotti, Ph.D. candidate, Harvard Divinity School: "Lesbian Feminist Issues in the Classroom." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

(Continued on page 6)

Astronaut tells of space adventures

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

At liftoff, most astronauts worry more about the possibility of engine failure, rather than the possibility of an explosion, Brig. Gen. Charles M. Duke Jr. said Monday in 101 English/Math.

Duke, an astronaut of Apollo 16 (April 16-27, 1972), said, "The thought going through my mind at liftoff wasn't 'my God, what if it blows up,' it was 'what if it doesn't go.' Because you only get one chance, it had to go then."

Becoming an astronaut didn't guarantee an excursion into space, Duke said. Because "there were more astronauts than there are seats to the moon," two astronauts have waited more than 18 years and still haven't explored space.

Duke said during Apollo 16, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had not perfected the body waste management system. The astronauts used bags, and because of zero gravity, "you're floatin', the bag's floatin', and everything else is floatin'." But fortunately technology has triumphed and the space shuttle now has a "space potty."

Duke and Astronaut John W. Young stayed on the moon for a record 71 hours and 14 minutes during Apollo 16. Duke said the moon's gravity difference made control of the electric Moon Rover difficult.

"Driving on the moon is like driving in the winter here; you're always fish-tailing. But it was the only car I ever had that you could pick up and turn around if you didn't like the parking place," Duke said.



Astronaut Duke

To prepare for Apollo 16, Duke practiced on rocket simulators, learned to walk in the space suit, and learned geology.

"NASA said 'you guys are going to the moon, you ought to know what rocks to pick up,'" Duke said.

(See ASTRONAUT page 2)

Police Blotter

A Belfast Hall resident reported Thursday the theft of \$80 in cash from his room. The victim told police he left his room at 10 a.m. and when he returned at 11:15 a.m. he discovered the money missing. He said the money was in a cash box in his desk. Police said the victim's door was unlocked when the theft occurred.

Nancy Arsenault, resident director of Oxford Hall, reported a disturbance at 11:14 p.m. Thursday. A resident assistant Ralph Carter told Arsenault that a student was smoking marijuana in his room and, when confronted, the student started throwing objects about his room. Upon arrival, police were taken by Carter to the student's room. Police knocked on the door and Andrew Fuller answered. While speaking with Fuller, the officers saw one marijuana cigarette, three pipes and one set of pipe-cleaning tools. Police confiscated the items. No further action was taken.

An Aroostook Hall resident reported the theft of his 12-speed bicycle Thursday. He told police he parked the bike in front of Aroostook Hall at 9:30 p.m. and discovered it missing at 11:20 p.m. The gray Schwinn Traveler is valued at \$250. The police report did not say whether the bike was locked or unlocked.

Two female Somerset Hall residents reported the theft of a pocketbook from their room. The women said that between 5 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday someone entered their room and stole the pocketbook which was in a desk drawer. The pocketbook contained \$70 in cash and a checkbook. The theft is still under investigation.

An Aroostook Hall resident reported a case of malicious mischief Friday. The victim said that between midnight Thursday and 5 p.m. Friday, someone smashed the rear window of his car with a blunt instrument. Police said the window was struck on the lower left hand

corner. The damage to the 1979 blue Mercury Capri was estimated at \$150.

A Cumberland Hall resident reported the theft of her 12-speed bicycle Friday. The victim said she parked the bicycle near an entrance to the library at 3 p.m. (which entrance was not specified) but failed to lock it. When she returned at 10 p.m., the bike was missing. The bike is valued at \$450.

Two Stillwater Village residents reported the attempted theft of two bicycles parked near Stevens Hall at 1:05 a.m. Friday. Police said the two men saw one male, described as being about 20 years old with a beard, trying to put a bicycle into the back of a light green station wagon. The witnesses said they saw another male only described as being about 20 years old, trying to lower the station wagon's rear window. The witnesses said the rear window broke when the suspect tried to lower it. No glass was found in

the parking lot. The Stillwater residents said the two men gave up their attempt when the window broke and drove toward Long Road. The bicycles were described as being a True Value Westpoint 10-speed bike valued at \$130, and a red Sport DLX 10-speed, valued at \$130. Police brought the two bicycles to the police station and notified the owners.

An Old Town resident reported a lost wallet Friday. He told police that he lost his wallet near room 100 in Nutting Hall Thursday. The wallet contained \$9 in cash and various forms of identification.

On Saturday night, Officer Alan Stormann reported a case of a minor possessing alcohol. Stormann said that while on foot patrol near York Hall he saw Jeffrey McEvoy, 19, walking behind some bushes and carrying beer bottles. Stormann discovered McEvoy is a minor and asked him to empty the two bottles, to which he complied. No further action was taken.

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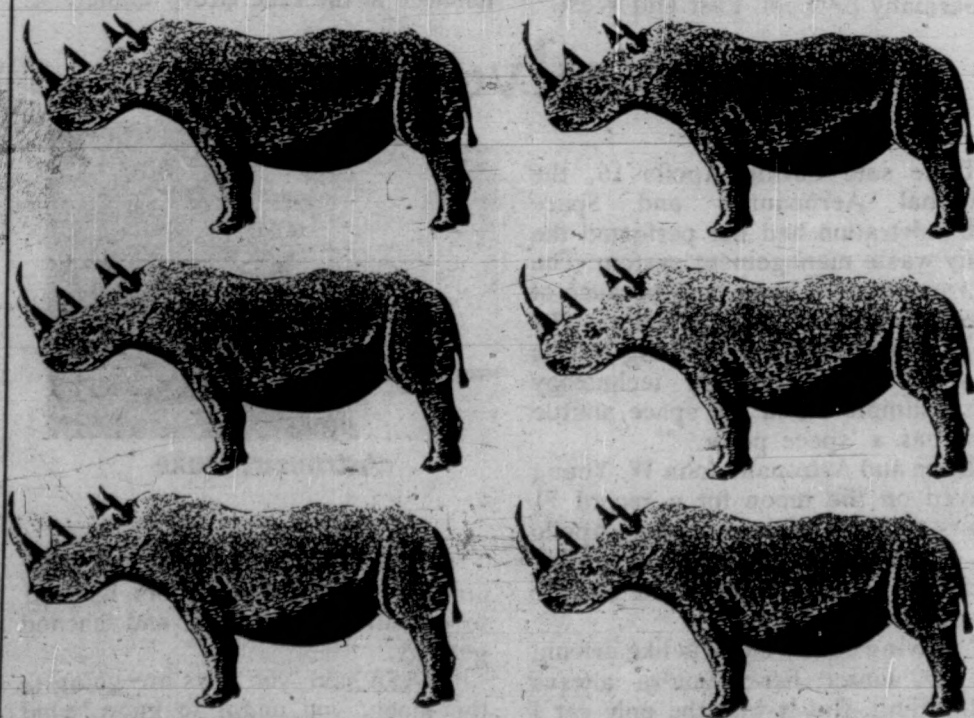
Rhinoceros

by Eugene Ionesco

Tues.- Sat., Dec. 6-10, 1983

at 8:15 p.m.

Hauck Auditorium



University of Maine at Orono School of Performing Arts
Department of Theatre/Dance

• Astronaut (Continued from page 1)

He received a bachelor of science degree in naval sciences from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., in 1957, and a master of science degree in aeronautics and astronautics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1964. He received an honorary doctorate of philosophy degree from the University of South Carolina in 1973.

Duke was selected by NASA as an astronaut in April 1966. He served as a member of the astronaut support crew for Apollo 10, and as a backup lunar module pilot for Apollo 13 and 17. He is currently assigned as mobilization assistant to the commander of the Air Force Recruiting Service at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas.

Classifieds For Sale

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Senior Council

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The Senior Council and the President's Office will be sponsoring a reception for the class of 1983.5 on Sunday, December 18th, from 2:00-4:30 in the Damn Yankee. All Mid Term graduates who have applied for Mid-Year Graduation and wish to attend this reception, Please Sign Up in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Direct questions to John Philbrick (581-1777, 866-2492) Sign-ups end December 9th.

Publ

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by Suzanna M
Staff Writer

Next semes
Maine Campus
UMO's Public

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Publications Committee chooses new *Campus* editor



David Walker

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

Next semester's editor for the *Maine Campus* was elected Friday by UMO's Publications Committee.

Eleven committee members held group interviews with each of four candidates and elected David R. Walker, a fifth year senior majoring in philosophy and journalism. The committee consisted of representatives of campus publications, student government, and the UMO administration.

Walker spent the 1982 spring and fall semesters as a staff writer and spring 1983 as a managing editor for the *Campus*. He was editor for the *Maine Campus Magazine* in the fall of 1982.

He has also written a column for the *Campus* for one and one-half years.

Walker said as editor he wants to "stimulate thinking and awareness of social and political issues in the campus community."

He said he wants to make an effort to involve more students outside of the journalism department to write for the paper. He said he would like to have more commentaries written by students and professors outside of the journalism department.

"The paper should keep pace with the professional world in which the students will be working," he said, adding he wants to contribute to this by working towards making the newsroom fully electronic. He said he wants to start to bring in equipment this summer.

Walker, a 23 year old from Ridgefield, Conn., plans a cross-country trip after he graduates next spring. "I want to explore and write about (the country) for an extended period of time, get to know the country, the people and the land."

Beyond that he said he wants to write books, and write for political publications. Last summer he was a writer for the *Washington Monthly*, a political analysis magazine in Washington D.C.

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Watch for the next *Maine Campus* special section: Winter Sports and Recreation, coming Tuesday, Dec. 13.



"WHAT LANGUAGE DOES TO WOMEN"

A presentation by Dr. Burton Throckmorton,
Bangor Theological Seminary

Dec. 7, 1983

3:30 p.m.

North-South Bangor Lounge

Dr. Throckmorton is one of the contributing editors for the highly controversial National Council of Churches' non-sexist lectionary, a three-year series of Bible readings used in the Church's Sunday worship.

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Additional Invitations are pending

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Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. LV

Tuesday, December 6, 1983

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Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

Giggi and Pandora

Giggi and Pandora were "Made For Each Other." The movie by that title released in 1971, played on TV 38's. "The Movie Loft" Saturday night. So what, right?

Well, this flick never did make it big at the box office, but it did receive great reviews—and it deserves them.

Giggi and Pandora are losers who fall in love. Pandora is a Jewish woman who falls for men who abuse her. Giggi is an Italian man who unintentionally abuses women and then feels guilty. As a couple they make each other miserable, yet, they are in love.

You see, as children, both Giggi and Pandora were emotionally abused. Pandora's mother doted on her, telling her she would be a famous movie star one day. Her father neglected her and never gave encouragement.

For instance, on Pandora's 12th birthday, her mother forced her dad to give Pandora a birthday present. Her father reluctantly pulled out his wallet, gave Pandora \$5 and said, "Here, go buy yourself a brassiere."

When Pandora turned 21, she left home and lived with a radical Chinese artist, but they couldn't be married because his wife was a political prisoner. Her second boyfriend was an Englishman who she thought loved her until she found him in bed with two prostitutes.

Giggi's mother was overbearing. She put her son on a pedestal.

"Mya leetle Giggi shoulda be-a priest," she said. When she caught him playing with himself in the bathtub as a child, she said, "Pray to you patron saint so you won'ta go to hell."

Giggi's father thought his son was a bum. He said he'd never give him the family barber shop. When Giggi turned 18, he entered the priesthood, but was rejected when he was caught fondling a young woman in a closet. The priesthood behind him, he joined the Marines, explaining to his friends that it was the best way to pick up girls. Unfortunately he was sent to Vietnam.

In the jungle, he gunned down two North Vietnamese, stood over their bodies and said, "Get up you commie pinkos. Stop playing dead. You know I didn't mean it." One of the soldieres started moaning Giggi embraced the man and screamed, "I love you!"

Giggi and Pandora met at a self-help group. Pandora's last boyfriend turned gay. Giggi's last girlfriend tried to commit suicide. The two hit it off instantly. Later that night, Giggi convinces Pandora to have sex in the back seat of his car.

"Sorry I was so quick," Giggi said. "I haven't had sex in three weeks."

Pandora said she was sorry. Giggi said, "Do you want me to make love to you again? It's no skin off my nose."

"That's OK," Pandora said. And so it goes throughout the movie. Giggi abuses Pandora. She apologizes, then Giggi feels guilty. It's a mixed up world, but it just doesn't seem to apply to love.

Edward Manzi is a senior journalism major living in Orono.

Be prepared

This weekend's stepped-up fighting in Lebanon leaves no doubt that a military confrontation between the United States and Syria is inevitable, and the only solution to the question of peace in the Middle East.

It is not ridiculous to say that peace may sometimes be achieved only through war—history has proven that often enough. And until the military and economic power of the most aggressive nation in the region, Syria, has been shattered, there will be no peace.

On Saturday, Syria made an unprovoked attack on routine and unarmed American reconnaissance flights, and on Sunday, U.S. Marines at their base at the Beirut airport suffered an intense shelling attack from Syria by 23mm anti-aircraft guns firing at ground positions and from small arms fire. The Reagan administration, finally admitting to the inevitable, had authorized U.S. forces to retaliate, and they responded with naval gunfire, 55mm artillery fire, tank fire, heavy machine gun fire and small-arms fire. And two 24-plane raids launched from the U.S. carriers Independence and Kennedy were fired on by at least 40 Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles and by large anti-aircraft guns, and two U.S. planes were shot down. Sunday's totals: eight U.S. Marines and one airman known dead, against Syrian claims of two dead, ten wounded, and an ammunition dump destroyed. To date, 254 U.S. servicemen have been killed in Lebanon.

Such losses are unacceptable, and unavoidable if American military forces are continued to be committed piecemeal. Either the U.S. should get out—and to do so would be bowing to international terrorism—or we should step boldly, with Israel in an invasion of Syria.

Syria would be a tough nut to crack. But the combined military power of the United States and Israel would smother this warmongering Soviet

puppet in a week. The struggle would cost thousands of U.S. and Israeli casualties and hundreds of these nations' aircraft would be shot down. But after the war, there would be a long and lasting peace, because the cause of the trouble in the region will have been eliminated. And the United States and Israel will also be in a position to dictate the removal of Soviet forces from Syria's neighbors.

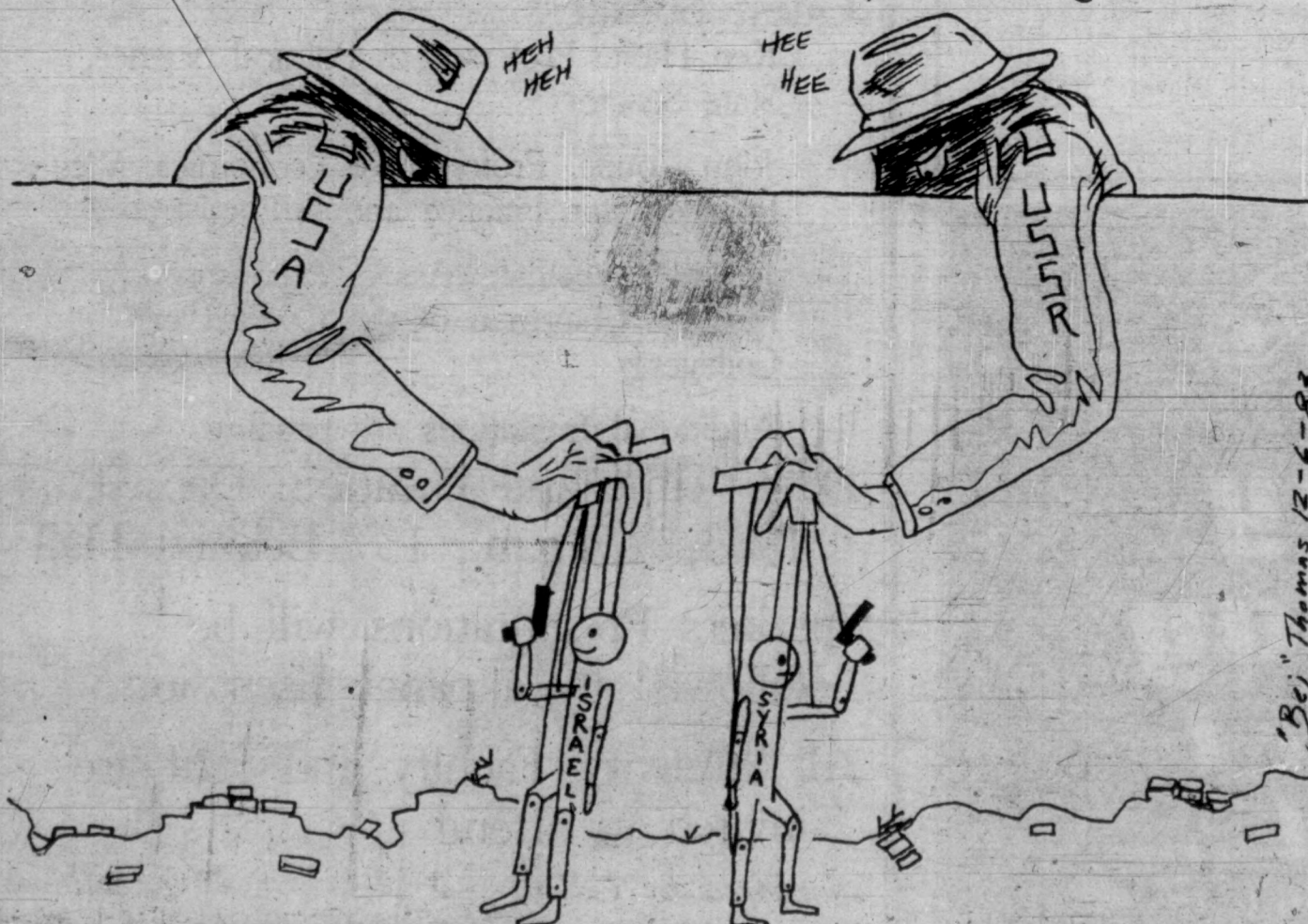
Syria's most militarial capable allies—the Soviet Union and Libya—would do what the United States would do if they launched in our region. They would lodge international protests and warn the United States repeatedly to withdraw from the region. They would not actually become militarily involved.

Therein lies the trick—no nation, including the Soviet Union, wants full-scale military confrontation with the United States. And conversely, we do not want one with the Soviet Union—witness Poland and Afghanistan. We protested vigorously—but did nothing. They would do the same.

It is clear that the present situation is not accomplishing anything. There is no peace, Lebanon has not been stabilized and the Israelis and Syrians are as ready to go at each other's throats as they have ever been. And is clear that the United States cannot withdraw without those two countries destroying what little is left of Lebanon.

If the United States is unconcerned over the fate of Lebanon, we should withdraw our forces immediately. We should, in this case, never gotten involved in the first place. But if we are concerned over the fate of Lebanon, we must be prepared to back this concern with action, and be ready for the consequences that may result.

Mike Harman



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The Maine Campus... commentaries... are welcome, but... publication on... instances. The M... right to edit le... for length, taste

Clarify

To the editor:

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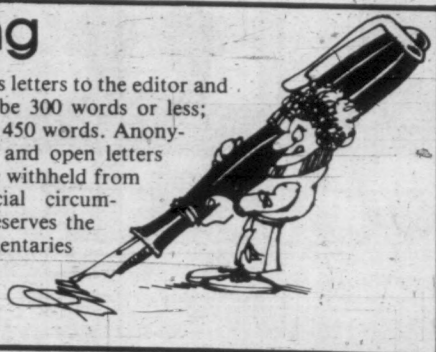
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Clarify announcements

To the editor:

It seems my letter to the Maine Campus (11/29/83) was slightly misunderstood. For one thing, I am not opposed in any way to the manure digester to be installed at Witter Animal Center, nor am I opposed to any project that goes on there, as it is vital agricultural research continues. Secondly, I am well aware of the costs that can be incurred during any laboratory period using materials for the benefit of students.

The major concern I expressed was if there was transportation provided, students should be well aware of that fact. Unfortunately, during spring semester of 1983, most students were unaware of this and therefore either drove to the dairy barn

or got a ride from someone else. Dr. Gary Anderson and I discussed this over the telephone on Nov. 2, and I mentioned that if transportation is to be provided, then it should be made well-known. The next day, it was announced to his class.

I am glad to see someone volunteered to drive anyone to the barn for required milking sessions, and I think Mike Dougherty should be greatly thanked for his services. I am pleased to see when a potentially dangerous situation is brought to the attention of the ANV department they are willing to make quick amends to correct the problem.

Bill Whittaker
318 Dunn

Life exists in the vegetarian form too

To the editor:

In response to Nancy Hey's letter concerning Gregg Palmer's commentary in the Campus (12/2/83), I considered Gregg Palmer's article an intelligent statement in support of his views on a controversial issues. I tend to value rational thought above emotionalism.

Nancy, I don't know what your lifestyle is or what you study, therefore some of my statements may not apply to you. But being a vegetarian is not the be-all-end-all of being separated from animal death, specifically death for man's sake. Organisms are dying every day for man's sake. Where does the leather come from that your shoes are made of, where did the organisms go in the milk or the water that you drink? The medical advances of this society as well as the discovery of avoidable hazardous products were brought about through valuable animal experimentation as did the biological and chemical sciences you study.

On a broader level, the life you quoted as valuable does indeed include all life. Are you under the impression that a deer's life is more valuable than some lower organism's life? Why? Plants, that you as a vegetarian eat, are also living organisms. Let us not rely on the kingdom classi-

fication of organisms to justify one killing and not another, because on the microscopic levels, the distinction is negligible in the case of some organisms.

We must look at the broader picture of life. All life is indeed united and dependent on each other, as illustrated by the food web. It must be realized man is an integral part of the food web. It is a circular structure in which we eventually will also be a source of nourishment for organisms and so goes the process of life.

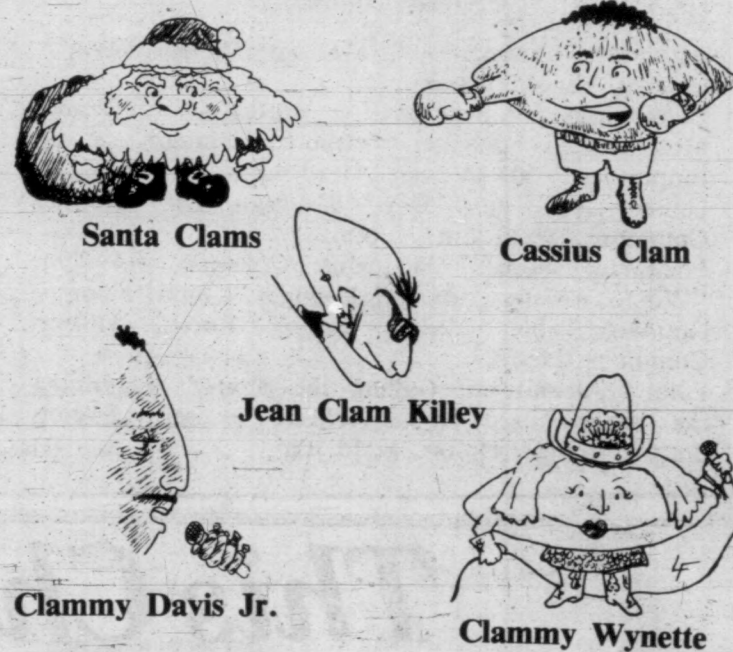
True, there have been

many, too many, corrupt and unjustifiable actions carried out by man's hand. Living in a modern society, it is our duty as members of society to monitor the actions of the populus. Intelligent reasoning and healthy debate are a means to this mutually desired end.

Therefore I must state unless you are on a rampage for life, as it exists in all forms, in which case your own life would be in jeopardy, I believe your argument against hunting to be unreasonable.

Marcia Gauvin
Orono

Famous Clams



Commentary

Adam Lewis

Biting the hand that feeds

The Maine Peace Action Committee's attack on the General Student Senate concerning its funding cut is both outrageous and ungracious.

To those who did not attend the meeting Nov. 11, when MPAC funding was in question, the setting was set by a five-page MPAC-produced informational and by MPAC's reputation for controversy. Specifically, the introduction of the informational was condescending toward senators. MPAC criticized senators as being uninformed, yet MPAC did not know the name of the committee evaluating their funding proposal. Also, MPAC assumed the senate is prejudiced toward them. The EBC (Executive Budgetary Committee, not the Education Budget Committee) will vote against funding MPAC without regard for obtaining relevant information and without desire to present intelligent arguments justifying their action."

Over 80 percent of the senate is without funding experience concerning MPAC. Therefore, is this statement justified? In addition many MPAC retorts to senators' questions seemed strongly defensive and caustic. The MPAC approach is not the respected manner to ask for money.

The purpose of funding clubs is to help make them self-sufficient financially and as a result, offer educational diversities to the

student body. A club's "worth" and its contribution to the university cannot be funded according to empirical monetary value because such evaluations are arbitrary. In other words, because a club is twice active as another does not entitle it to twice the money. According to Douglas Allen, funding is based on club offensiveness: "Many groups on campus have few members and have trouble functioning, but have no trouble getting funded because they don't offend anyone" (Maine Campus, 11/30/83). This statement is ridiculous. The senate bases funding on need. Perhaps MPAC should have approached the senate for funding based on need rather than defending its worth.

By club standards MPAC is self-sufficient. They have approximately 100 members and thousands of people attend their events during the academic year. They generate thousands of dollars annually. They have been funded since 1976. Isn't seven years long enough to attain self-sufficiency? Members do not pay dues to MPAC. Dues are an intrinsic part of club membership. Mark Hedger and Steve Gray, spokesmen for MPAC, say they feel dues would scare people away from MPAC events and that personal time donated by members is sufficient payment. This reasoning is weak. Why not label flyers and announcements with "free admission?" And aren't club members supposed to participate in the organization anyway? If MPAC needs "seed" money, why

not get it from membership dues? MPAC, it is time to leave the nest.

I do not want to discuss constitutional questions concerning club validity which is, in part, based on educational output (versus propaganda), money spend and political involvement. The constitution will always be open to opposing interpretations and often club character intertwines in the interpretations. Character is not pertinent to the issue.

Why did MPAC receive funding? There are several reasons and all of them hurt the character and strength of the General Student Senate. First, many senators vote by precedence, that being previous MPAC funding. This type of voting is distressing because it does not require intelligent thought on the question; consequently, it leaves the senate lacking a disposition toward innovation. The second was a "rebound effect," meaning the blatant bigotry of a few members caused many to side with MPAC. Also MPAC's notoriety compounded the "rebound effect." Thirdly, the emotionalism of debate masked content at hand. In conclusion, MPAC should be grateful and feel fortunate to have obtained any money from the General Student Senate.

Adam Lewis is a sophomore, planning to major in zoology, from Yarmouth, Maine, and is a student senator from Knox Hall.

Communiqué

Tuesday, Dec. 6 (Continued from page 1)

UMO Parents' Resource and Support Group. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 3 p.m.

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

Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Gary Nault, Bureau of Water Quality Control, Maine DEP: "Pulp and Paper Sludge Utilization." 113 Deering. 4:10 p.m.

Eating Disorders Group (binge-purge syndrome). Cutler Health Counseling Center. 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Bible Study. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 6:15 p.m.

General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows. 6:30 p.m.

UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 - 9 p.m.

Speaker and Slide Show. David Breashears, mountain climber and cinematographer: "Breathless." Sponsored by UMO Outing Club. 101 E/M. Admission (donated to United Way). 7:30 p.m.

Maine Masque Theatre. "Rhinoceros." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 8:15 p.m.

Advent Study Break. Sponsored by Newman Center. Estabrooke Hall. 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.

Entomology Seminar. Professor Donald Mountcastle, physics: "Microcalorimetry in Biophysics." 207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.

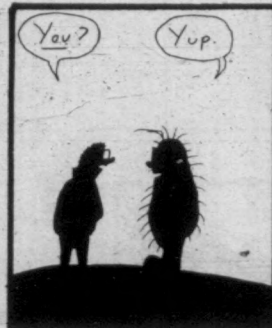
United Way Fast Day '83 Sign Up. Stodder Commons. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Focus on Women. Jacqueline Coleman and film, "Women's Gifts." Bangor Lounges, Union. Noon.

German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

Film. "Alcoholism: Calling the Shots," examining the images used by advertisers to sell alcohol. Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Bubba Pierce



by Gunter Break

Nutwork



by Mike Perry

Montgomery Hall



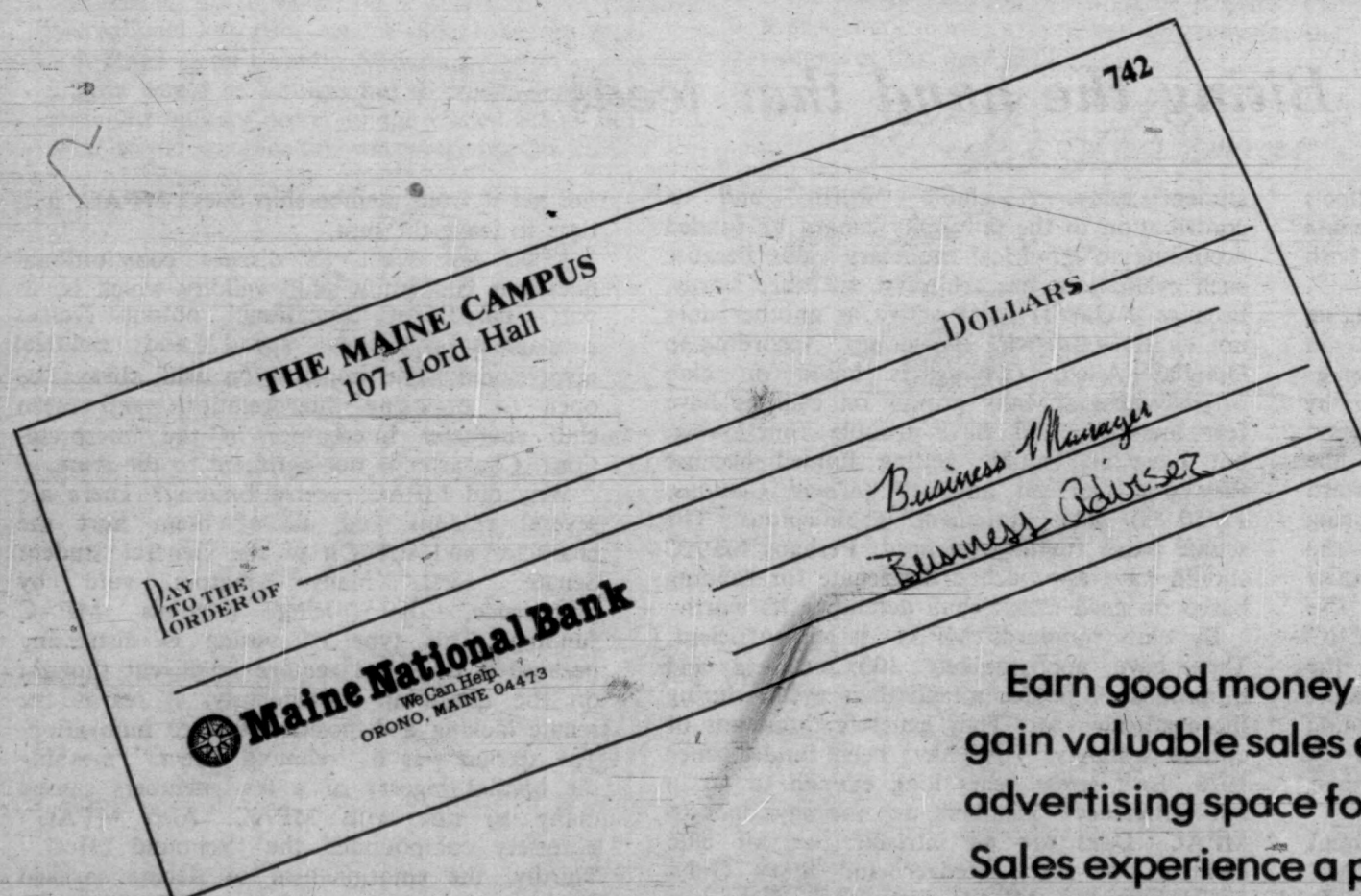
by Barnaby G. Thomas

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

This Check Could Have Your Name On It.



**Application Deadline
5:00 p.m. Dec. 7, 1983**

Earn good money on a commission basis and gain valuable sales experience by selling advertising space for the Maine Campus.

Sales experience a plus but not a must.

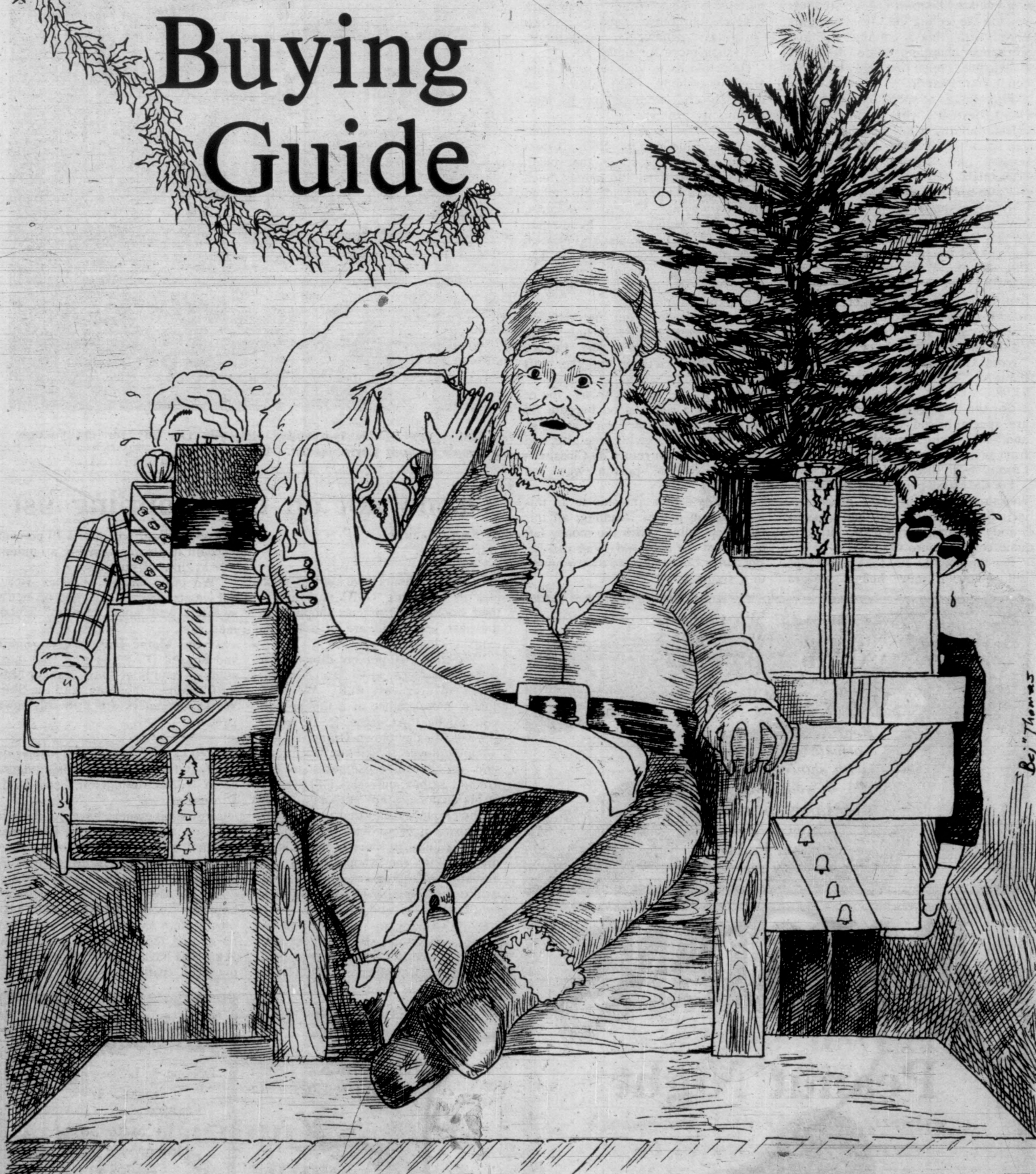
Applications are available now for those interested at the Maine Campus in the basement of Lord Hall.

A Maine
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Rock ar
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A Maine Campus special section

Christmas Buying Guide



Section edited by Stephen R. Macklin

Rock around the
Christmas tree
(page 11)

Gift buying
on a tight budget
(page 8)

The best buys
in clothes for
Christmas
(page 9)

Gifts for the
off-campus crowd
(page 11)

Gifts on a shoestring

by Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

If you are like most college students you too are feeling the Christmas time blues with finals coming up and Christmas shopping to do. Well, it's time to break open that piggy bank and count your change.

Fifty dollars to spend on ten people. Don't despair, with a little quick calculation and a lot of ingenuity you can spend an average of \$5 or less a person and still have a merry Christmas.

There are several ways to approach Christmas shopping: look for good buys, give home-made gifts, or sign up for credit cards and receive a free gift you can give someone else. Good shopping buys are all around. On campus some are at the University Bookstore. For the younger ones on your list the bookstore has coloring, learning and story books including "Astrosmurf," "Book of Rhymes," "Word Games" and "Creatures of Paradise." All range from \$1.48 to \$3.98.

For the teenager on your list there are special-priced albums for \$3.99 and \$4.99 each. The selection ranges from such ones as Ted Nugent to Kim Carnes, from Billy Idol to Jethro Tull.

For the classy people on your list the bookstore sells UMO glassware, including tumblers, high ball glasses, brandy snifters, carafes and pitchers, none costing more than \$5.

For the hard to buy for some shops sell gourmet jelly beans, several

pounds for less than \$5.

And for the practical gift givers, and receivers, Santa can bring earmuffs, mittens, best-selling paperback novels, turquoise earrings, clown Christmas ornaments, cookbooks and much more for under \$5.

Other places to look for good buys are flower shops, craft stores and especially craft fairs put on by local community groups.

For the homemade touch without the homemade look the Hilltop Crafts Center gave suggestions that take little time, creativity and money. Such things like a potpourri, \$2.50; quilted stationary holders, \$3; stuffed animals, \$3; leather belts, \$2.50; hand-made pottery, \$1 for two mugs; and candles with decorative holders, \$1.20. The average time spent on all of these two hours and the home-made touch is worth the effort.

Several places to get materials for your homemade gifts include: The Hilltop Crafts Center, the Bangor Hobby Shop, Craftwise and other craft shops.

And, if like some of us you're looking for a really good bargain fill out as many credit card applications as you can at stores giving free gifts and then give them in return as Christmas presents to the person who has everything.

There is a pleasant side to all this mind-taxing money handling; all this frugal spending. With the money left over from the \$50, and there can be, say merry Christmas and treat yourself to a six-pack.



Just a few of the inexpensive gifts you can buy for the younger people on your Christmas list. (Arnold photo)

Orono not on the shopping list

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

Orono merchants have not had much luck in attracting UMO students to their stores for Christmas shopping in the past years and are at a loss to explain why.

"We tried a 10 percent discount for students last year at Christmas and it didn't go over very well. We offer quality merchandise at a fair price," said Michael Ambrose of DeGrasse Jewelers in downtown Orono.

An employee of Skitikuk Outfitters, said despite advertisements in the *Maine Campus*, only about 40 percent of his customers are students.

The employee said that perhaps the low turn out of students shopping in Orono is because there is not enough diversity in the shops downtown. Skitikuk sells outdoor gear of high quality, he said, and makes all of their own back-packs and rain-gear.

Gloria Chapman has owned a boutique in Orono since August and has yet to see if student interest will pick up for Christmas. The Gloria

Boutique will offer a 10 percent discount to anyone showing a student I.D. at time of purchase.

"We offer mostly women's wear, but we also have a selection of men's sweaters and some jewelry," Chapman said.

At the Maine Shirt Works, Linda and Russell D'Alessio said that most students tend to go to the Bangor Mall for Christmas shopping, and the Shirt Works customers are primarily town people.

"We have been here for four years and found that even advertising doesn't seem to draw students in," said Linda D'Alessio.

Most shop owners have no plans to open on Sundays for the Christmas season. LaVerdiere is open on Sundays all year and have extended their hours until 10 p.m. to accommodate shoppers.

The D'Alessio's said they didn't believe a Sunday opening would have much effect on sales. They said they have tried the additional day in past years and have found it not worth the overhead costs.

Gift this Christmas

MASON HILL

12 State Street
Corner of Hogan Rd.

Rent a room in a private home with shower of your choice

Open noon to midnight 7 days a week (Call 3am Friday & Saturday reservation)

BARSTAN'S


Peanut Night

Free Peanuts in a shell

50c Strohs \$2.50 pitcher of Strohs

NO COVER

Don't get stuck... at the last minute.



Give Gift Certificates with 50c coupons good in any Baskin-Robbins Store in the U.S. and Canada

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

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D'Lor Beauty Salons

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Complete Beauty Service for the whole family
Complimentary make over by appointment only until Dec. 31, 1983
Elizabeth Clark Cosmetics & Liquid Hair Removal

Season

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

Extending far beyond college student's wrinkled oxfords, hosiery in this year. B emphasis is being placed on this Christmas season is stylish is a must.

"Bright colors, greens, and bright colors are popular now" in m David Sawyer, manager department of F Penney in South Portland.

Sawyer said, "sweaters and socks are very popular in natural wool or cotton. An for \$45, and a cotton

Julie Fink, merch of the men's department Penney in South Portland. "Argyle sweaters are season. They go for sale the week of Dec. 10.

"Popular colors, light blue with rose yellow and tan."

Fink suggests stylish Christmas gifts. Sawyer said ties are popular, but the "blend" is in all silk ties, also and silk blend." The \$10 to \$22.50, said

Sawyer suggests repeating patterns in bright blues, blues and grays.

Both Fink and Sawyer said jeans of in high fashion. "We (Filene's) have Young Men's in blue run between \$30 and \$40.

"Pleated pants are in natural fabrics," Sawyer.

As far as dress shirts pin-stripe shirts season (\$17 to \$18) shirts in bright colors Fink said.

To accent dress men's collar bars are this season. "The silver and gold for

To accent the Gray, sales associate

NAPA

Auto Parts

Bangor

Gloria

24 Main Street



Holiday are

Season brings greater emphasis on fashion

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

Extending far beyond the traditional college student's faded jeans and wrinkled oxfords, higher fashions are in this year. Because a greater emphasis is being placed on fashion this Christmas season, knowing what is stylish is a must.

"Bright colors, such as blues, greens, and bright stripes are very popular now" in men's fashion, said David Sawyer, manager of the men's department of Filene's in South Portland.

Sawyer said, "Argyle is big, in sweaters and socks. Argyle vest are very popular in natural fabrics such as wool or cotton. An Irish wool vest goes for \$45, and a cotton vest is \$50."

Julie Fink, merchandising assistant of the men's department of J.C. Penney in South Portland said, "Argyle sweaters are a big seller this season. They go for \$32 and will be on sale the week of Dec. 5 for \$25.99."

"Popular colors," said Fink, "are light blue with rose, and brown with yellow and tan."

Fink suggests silk ties (\$13.50) as a stylish Christmas gift.

Sawyer said ties in natural fibers are popular, but the "bulk of our business is in all silk ties, also in wool, and wool and silk blend." These ties range from \$10 to \$22.50, said Sawyer.

Sawyer suggests ties with small repeating patterns in reds, yellows, bright blues, bluish maroons and grays.

Both Fink and Sawyer said striped jeans of in high fashion. Sawyer said, "We (Filene's) have striped jeans in Young Men's in black and navy. The run between \$30 and \$40."

"Pleated pants are also very popular in natural fabrics (\$32.50)," said Sawyer.

As far as dress shirts go, Fink said pin-stripe shirts are popular this season (\$17 to \$18). "Candy-striped shirts in bright colors are big too," Fink said.

To accent dress shirts, Fink said men's collar bars are extremely stylish this season. "They're available in silver and gold for \$7.50."

To accent the entire outfit, Chip Gray, sales associate for Filene's

men's department in charge of men's cologne said, "Grey Flannel by Geoffrey Beene, Polo by Ralph Lauren and Aramis by Aramis are the biggest sellers this season."

Gray said, "A two ounce bottle of Grey Flannel costs \$17 and the eight ounce spray costs \$36."

"A two ounce bottle of Polo costs \$13.50 and the eight ounce spray costs \$30."

"A two ounce bottle of regular Aramis costs \$12.50 and the eight ounce spray costs \$30."

Gray said, "Kouros by Yves St. Loran is becoming very popular. The two ounce bottle costs \$24 and the four ounce bottle costs \$40."

On the other side of fashion, something that used to be only worn in the gym and the late night study lounge is becoming an outfit of high fashion. Higher priced, brightly colored, tapered sweatsuits are a high fashion craze this year, said Thurman Reynolds, merchandise manager of sporting goods and home entertainment of J.C. Penney in the Maine Mall.

Reynolds said, "The craze goes far beyond college students."

He said higher price sweatsuits by Adidas and Nike go for \$55. "People are buying them and paying these prices for the name. Of course, these sweatsuits are a high quality," said Reynolds.

"Lavendar, bright blue and pink are the colors that are doing very well in the ladies sweatsuits," he said, "A popular style is a sweatshirt that has extended shoulders and is tapered at the waist."

For the ladies, Patty McCormack manager of the ladies' sportswear department of Porteous in the Bangor Mall, said "Active wear is very popular this year, such as upgraded sweats, sleeveless sweatshirts and heavy canvas vests. A sweatshirt can cost between \$10 and \$40 depending on the manufacturer."

Dawn Sheridan, Manager of intimate apparel and coats and dresses also in Porteous, suggests silky teddies for a Christmas gift (\$20 to \$30). A teddie is a "camisole with pants," said McCormack.

McCormack said pastel and spring

colors are really popular this year.

"Glamour is big for the Christmas season, but for a Christmas gift, one might want to buy something else," said McCormack. McCormack said sequins, beads, pearls and feathers are attached to sweaters. "Our most expensive sweater is \$100, and we have some under \$50."

In accordance with glamour items, sequined accessories such as belts and pocket books are popular, said McCormack.

A major accessory to an outfit, and a nice Christmas gift by itself is jewelry.

Stanley Pollack, of G.M. Pollack and Son's located throughout Maine, said that tri-color jewelry, pearls and daimonds are in fashion this year.

Tri color gold jewelry may be purchased in 14k colors such as rose, bluish-silver and yellow. It is an item of jewelry that has three colors alloyed

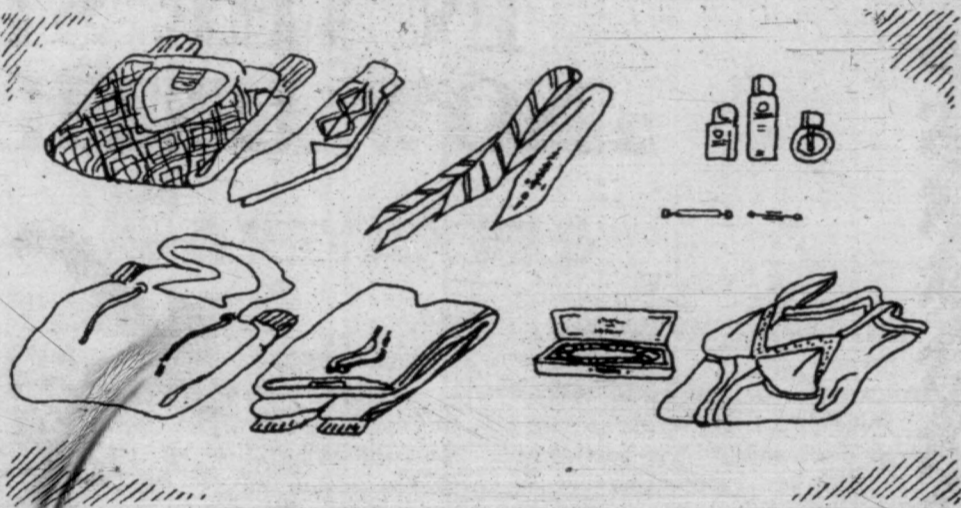
into it. Tri-color may be purchased in necklaces, bracelets, earrings and even watches. The prices are varied to list, but some items start as low as \$30.

Pollack said, "At first tri-color was thought to be a fad, but it has become very stable. It gives an earthy feeling--it brings out colors."

"Pearl jewelry is very popular," Pollack said. "Their popularity runs in cycles, about five years, but they never really go out of style."

"Diamond earrings and pendants are popular Christmas gifts. Their beauty is everlasting, and every time she puts the item on, she'll think of who gave it to her," said Pollack.

Most people want to buy Christmas gifts on sale, so for information on what's on sale where, consult your local newspaper.



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special orders, rings,
calculators, film
developing and
magazines.

Chris doubl

by Tom St. Amant
Staff Writer

Presents won't be more weeks, but shoppers in Maine's Christmas season present ideas come gifts continue to se The list of consi includes albums, retailers are prepar

Bob Allen, a DeOrsey's in the business increases during the Christm

"We have two d he said. "Right now albums. Cassettes that."

Allen said shopping the brunt of the during the two Christmas.

Caroline Smart o Bangor said busin double" during t Christmas.

"Right now, anyo usually Christmas said. "They'll get at albums."

WMEB Program Hughes said the inc result of record co advertising.

"The first thi realize, is the reco going to push their

The p for an

by Liz Cash
Staff Writer

Buying gifts fo student can be one in the world. Just simple that you real and realize that wh especially thse wh lived on campus, r they often don't things that make liveable.

Start with the ba as it may seem, m use a mop, broom a plunger. Use your sense of humor wh If you want to go a broom would be grea anyone who's gone while.

Another helpful measuring cups and a non-stick frying p Improvising with dr cereal spoons can unusual culinary cr

Hearty plants and tapestries, *anything*, bare walls will brigh apartment.

A subscription to magazine would be a to bills, bank stat little treats that com is the time of y magazines are offe scription rates.

Everyone needs t from time to time b are on tight budgets certificate for a free movie tickets? Or a

A lot of the a Bangor/Old Town/ have no washer o

Christmas season doubles album sales

by Tom St. Amand
Staff Writer

Presents won't be opened for three more weeks, but the crowds of shoppers in Maine's stores prove the Christmas season has arrived. New present ideas come and go, while some gifts continue to sell well every year. The list of consistent best sellers includes albums, and local record retailers are preparing for the rush.

Bob Allen, an employee of DeOrsey's in the Bangor Mall, said business increases about 75 percent during the Christmas season.

"We have two deliveries a week," he said. "Right now that's about 3,000 albums. Cassettes are almost double that."

Allen said shopping has begun, but the brunt of the buyers will come during the two weeks prior to Christmas.

Caroline Smart of M&M Music in Bangor said business is "at least double" during the weeks before Christmas.

"Right now, anyone who comes in is usually Christmas shopping," she said. "They'll get at least three or four albums."

WMEB Program Director Brad Hughes said the increased sales are a result of record companies' increased advertising.

"The first thing you've got to realize, is the record companies are going to push their big hits. The hits

that are right now, and the hits from this summer," he said.

Hughes said The Police's summer album "Synchronicity" will begin selling big again as will David Bowie's "Let's Dance."

"It's a big marketing strategy to issue albums at Christmas time, because people are going to buy them," he said.

Hughes says K-tel will begin selling albums of summer hits, and many Christmas albums will be re-issued.

Allen said the currently best selling albums at DeOrsey's are Quiet Riot's "Mental Health" and Culture Club's "Color by Number."

"Peter Schilling ('Error in the System') started picking up, and Spandau Ballet ('True') certainly surprised me," he said.

Smart said the Rolling Stones' recently released album "Undercover" is highest in demand.

Hughes made some predictions of the records that will sell best this season.

"Since Billy Joel is coming to Portland (Dec. 20) a lot of kids will be picking up his album 'An Innocent Man,'" he said. "Expect a lot of heavy metal to go at Christmas."

For the Christmas shopper who doesn't know which album to buy, Hughes recommends Paul Simon's "Allergies," The Motels' "Little Robbers," Prince's "1999" and the Style Council's "Introducing the Style Council."

Tom's wish list: 12 'must' albums

Graham Parker.....	<i>Stick to Me</i>
Fabulous Poodles.....	<i>Think Pink</i>
Robert Gordon.....	<i>Too Fast to Live, Too Young to Die</i>
The Beatles.....	<i>Introducing The Beatles</i>
Bob Dylan.....	<i>Infidels</i>
Patti Smith.....	<i>Easter</i>
Led Zeppelin.....	<i>Houses of the Holy</i>
Various Artists.....	<i>Blitz</i>
Blasters.....	<i>American Music</i>
XTC.....	<i>English Settlement</i>
Van Morrison.....	<i>Them</i>
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers....	<i>You're Gonna Get It</i>

TABITHA KING

author of

SMALL WORLD CARETAKERS

CARETAKERS
Tabitha King. Macmillan,
\$13.95 ISBN 0-02-563150-0

King, wife of Stephen King and author of the well-crafted suspense novel *Small World*, leaves behind the suspense genre (while holding onto some of the suspense) in this story of two old acquaintances. Joe Nevers, now an old man, has spent his entire life in the small Maine village where he cares for the homes of summer people. He's always been involved with Upper class family, the Christophers, playing the murky role of family retainer/affectionate pal. The last Christopher surviving is Torie, a spunky woman who married into the family and whose many tragedies and disappointments have

led her to alcoholism. When a blizzard starts up, the sinewy old Yankee goes to the Christopher place to check on Torie, finds her shrunken and dying of breast cancer, and realizes he may soon have no one left to care for. What binds these two in an adversarial friendship despite the fact that Joe is a townie and Torie is one of the summer people is revealed through flashbacks. When disaster strikes, Torie must care for Joe in a reversal of roles, and she shows her true nature. King's readable narrative is only occasionally marred by a cloying folksiness. Otherwise she has spun an involving tale and rendered Nevers' laconic Maine dialect ideally.

(Publishers Weekly)

will be autographing her novels at
UMO BOOKSTORE Tues., Dec. 6, 2

The perfect gift ideas for an off-campus student

by Liz Cash
Staff Writer

Buying gifts for an off-campus student can be one of the easiest tasks in the world. Just think of something simple that you really take for granted and realize that when most students, especially those who have previously lived on campus, rent an apartment, they often don't have those little things that make life a little more liveable.

Start with the basics. Unglamorous as it may seem, most students could use a mop, broom and dustpan and a plunger. Use your imagination and a sense of humor when wrapping them. If you want to go all out, an electric broom would be greatly appreciated by anyone who's gone without one for a while.

Another helpful gift would be measuring cups and spoons, a spatula, a non-stick frying pan or a cookbook. Improvising with drinking glasses and cereal spoons can turn out some unusual culinary creations.

Hearty plants and hangers, posters, tapestries, anything that can cover bare walls will brighten up the dingiest apartment.

A subscription to a newspaper or magazine would be a welcome contrast to bills, bank statements and other little treats that come in the mail. This is the time of year when many magazines are offering special subscription rates.

Everyone needs to treat themselves from time to time but some students are on tight budgets. How about a gift certificate for a free pizza delivery or movie tickets? Or a trip to a hot tub?

A lot of the apartments in the Bangor/Old Town/Orono area either have no washer or aren't near a

laundromat. Though it sounds silly, extra socks and underwear—about a month's worth—would be appreciated by all, if you happen to know the sizes of intimate apparel needed.

A great gift would be a hibachi or other small grill—who doesn't like to cook out? My roommates began their outdoor picnics in February last year.

Then of course, the ultimate gift for any off-campus student: a maid with cooking talent.

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Sports

Henry ignites sluggish Bears over Puget Sound

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

With the play on the floor of UMO's Memorial Gym looking more like a scene from the Twilight Zone than a basketball game, it took the finding of another dimension in transfer Rich Henry to rescue the fading Black Bears from disaster with a 55-53 win over Division II Puget Sound in Orono Sunday night before 750 fans.

Shooting 35 percent from the floor, Maine was consistent only in its inconsistency as the Black Bears were unable to pull away from the Loggers. Henry, however, was the exception as he took over from a foul plagued Jeff Cross with 15 minutes left to play and the score knotted at 26-26.

The junior transfer student from North Dakota State University promptly scored Maine's next 11 points and went on to post 19 for the half, 20 for the game. When the Black Bears lost a 53-47 lead in the final three minutes, it was Henry who broke a tie with the two winning free throws with 1:13 left to play.

"We found a whole new dimension tonight," Maine coach Skip Chappelle said. "We knew he could play offensively. He can wheel and deal in there (the middle) where Jeff Cross can't."

Cross said, "If it wasn't for Rich, we'd have lost that game. We played pretty bad as a team, but we came out with a win. We're pretty happy about that."

While the rest of the Black Bears struggled from the floor and the foul

line, Henry provided the spark necessary for the win. He connected on six of 12 shots from the floor and eight of 10 from the line, thrilling Maine fans with consistent turnaround, fade-away jumpers over 6-9 Craig Stevenson. The frustrated Stevenson nearly came to blows with Henry near the end of the game as the two exchanged words over a foul.

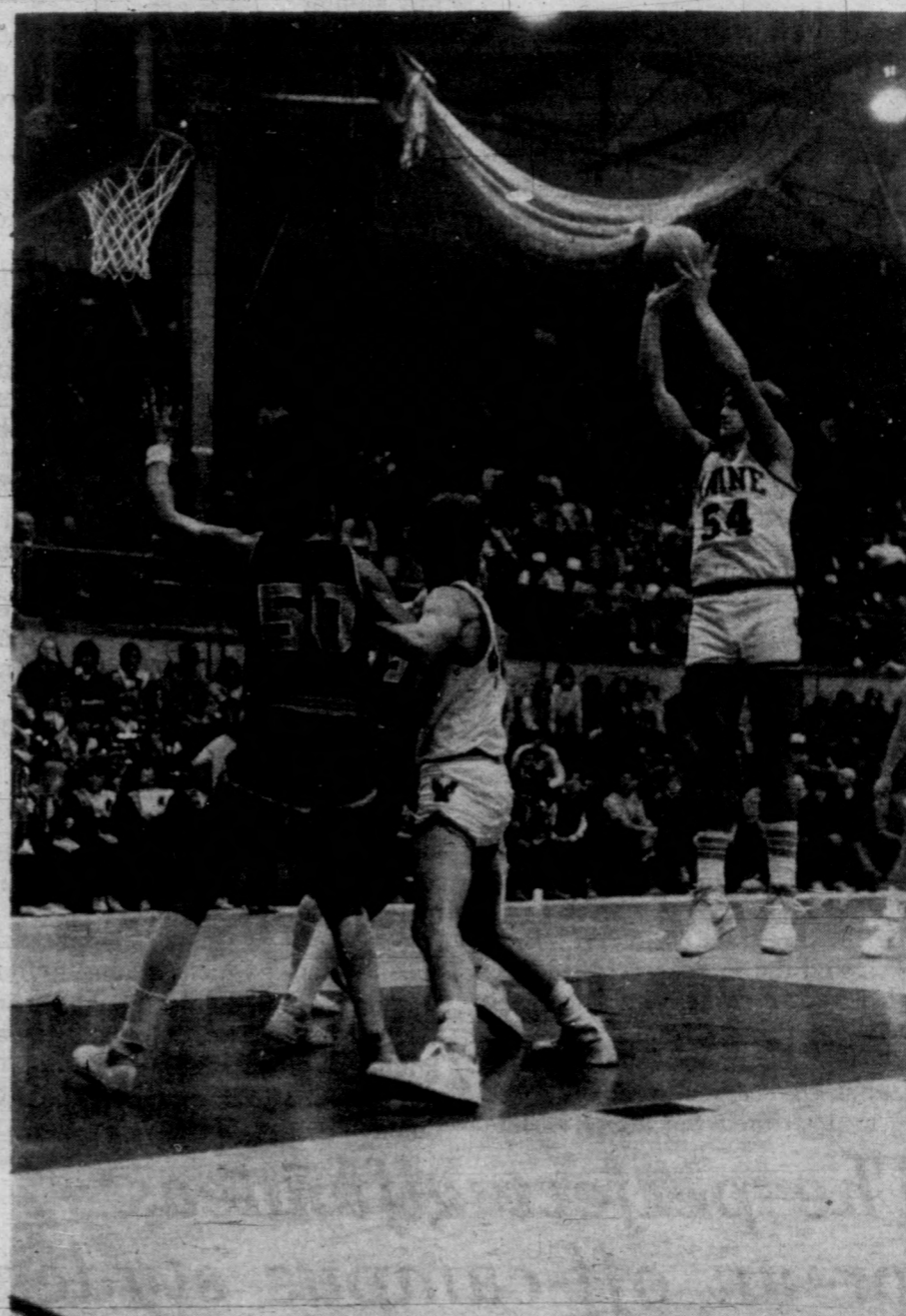
"I made up my mind tonight I was going to go out and play a little better," Henry said. "He (Chappelle) wanted someone to score down low and take the pressure off Jeff. Once you hit a couple, you just get that feeling."

The Black Bears appeared to be folding when they allowed the Loggers to make up a 53-47 deficit, but Maine's defense stiffened after Henry sank two free throws with 1:13 left.

Stevenson slipped inside for a shot with 57 seconds left, but Cross blocked it out of bounds. After Kevin Green knocked a pass out of bounds, nearly coming up with a steal, UPS elected to play for the final shot. Maine trapped guard Jerry Williams with nine seconds left, but Green fouled him in his attempt to steal the ball.

The Black Bears, however, weren't in a bonus situation, so UPS received no foul shots. With two seconds left, Williams missed a baseline jumper and Green snared the rebound.

"It was a sub-par performance, but we had a little determination and we made some smart plays," Chappelle said. "I've got a little feel for tonight that we're in a better situation than we were last year."



UMO center Jeff Cross sticks a turnaround jumper against Puget Sound Sunday night. The Bears finally polished off the visitors. (Arnold photo)

Black Bear skaters battle BC tonight

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team travels to Boston College tonight as the Bears will attempt to upset the high flying Eagles. Game time is at 7:30 and can be heard on WABI radio.

Boston College is in sole possession of first place in the ECAC league standings with a 4-0 record. They have defeated ECAC teams Clarkson University, St. Lawrence University, Northeastern University and Brown University. They are undefeated overall with a 6-0 record.

Maine comes into the game with a 5-5 overall mark, and the Bears are 2-2 in the ECAC. Maine is coming off an impressive weekend series that saw them defeat Colgate University twice

by scores of 7-4 and 6-2.

Head Coach Jack Semler is looking forward to the game.

"We haven't done all that well against them in the past but we're playing good hockey right now. We have to keep everything going and do all the little things well."

The Eagles lead the lifetime series over Maine 5-3. Last year Maine lost both games to B.C. by scores of 8-4 and 3-2. B.C. finished 11th in the ECAC last year.

Freshmen Jean Lacoste will start in goal for the Bears for the third straight game. He faced a total of 80 shots in the weekend series against Colgate and only allowed six goals.

"We'd like to go there and upset them," Neil Johnson said. "It would be nice to get above .500."

Women face St. Joe's

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will be looking for its third consecutive win Tuesday, Dec. 6 as it faces St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Black Bears are coming off a successful weekend, as they defeated Mt. Allison University of Sackville, New Brunswick 93-41 Friday night. In Saturday's championship game, Maine defeated the University of New

Brunswick-Fredericton 95-84 to win the Maine Tip-off Tourney Championship.

In that tournament, three UMO players were named to the All-Tournament team. They were senior guards Lisa Cormier and Julie Treadwell and junior forward Emily Ellis.

Maine will take a 3-3 record into its game against St. Joseph's.

The game will begin at 5:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

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