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Tuesday, February 14, 1984

Mud season arrives

Student government campaign '84 heats up

by Mike Harman
Staff Writer

UMO's student government vice president, the president of the UMO Fraternity Board and a state representative all gave their personal endorsements Sunday to Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley, candidates for student government president and vice president. Their endorsements were welcomed by Ritzi and Bradley. One of the other pairs of candidates had harsh words for Ritzi and Bradley's supporters, while the third set of contenders played down the importance of endorsements.

UMO Student Government Vice President Tony Mangione, UMOFB President Peter Gray, and Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, the Ritzi/Bradley endorsers, were characterized as working in their own best interest by Rodney Labbe and Carol Wiley. Paul Anderson and Steven Holmes said they were "looking for votes, not endorsements."

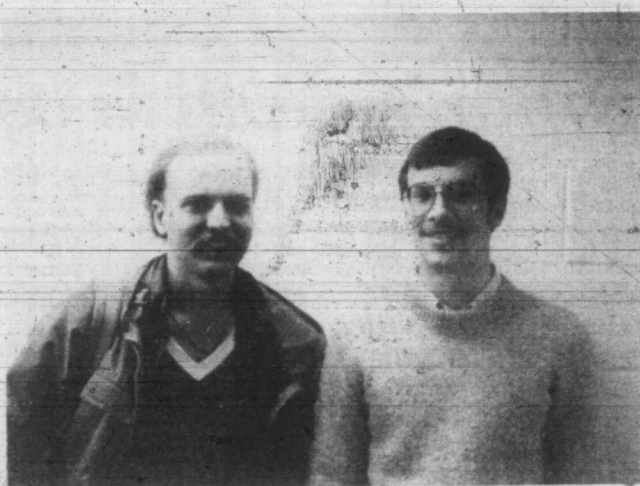
Gray made his endorsement at a meeting of the UMO fraternity presidents. He said, "I told the (fraternity) presidents I'd support them (Ritzi and Bradley). They came to me last semester with solid proposals concerning the fraternities. They're gung-ho on promoting a good image for the fraternities, and I have to be for that."

Labbe said, "As far as Peter Gray is concerned, I don't know Peter. He was not interested in hearing our platform. We approached him last Tuesday night because he was very angry and wanted to talk to us. He said the vote in the Senate (concerning whether fraternities would be allowed to vote in the houses, a move that was turned down by the Senate) was our fault. He came out with unfounded accusations of us, such as that we are anti-fraternity, that we had worked behind the scenes to influence people, that Scot Marsters (who ran for student government president last year) was the only one who had any problem with the fraternity voting in their houses, and he would not listen to our platform."

"He also told us that Ritzi approached him several months ago and asked for his endorsement and he gave it to him without hearing the other candidates. That's hardly fair," Labbe said.

Ritzi said he was "ecstatic" about Gray's personal endorsement. "The fraternities are one of the most positive things this campus has to offer, and their record bears them out," he said.

Bott said, "Steve was my campaign manager last time around, he's one of my legislative



Paul Anderson and Steve Holmes



Carol Wiley and Rodney Labbe



Chris Bradley and Steve Ritzi
(Harman photos)

liaisons. I've worked very closely with him, and I think the leadership qualities he has shown in the past, and his full knowledge of student government, make him the best candidate running.

"Rodney Labbe was one of the biggest obstacles that had to be overcome before putting a student on the Board of Trustees. If I could name a team that got that passed, Steve Ritzi would be on it, Bott said. Labbe is UMO's representative to the UMaine Organization of Student Governments, and opposed putting a student on the BOT.

Labbe said he and his running mate Carol Wiley, who would fill the vice president's spot, are endorsed by James Bowers, the UMA student who was chosen by Gov. Joseph Brennan to be a member of the UMaine Board of Trustees. Labbe said Bowers himself was one of the leading opponents to a student member on the BOT.

Bowers said Labbe asked for a letter of recommendation last week and he consented saying, "We worked with each other on the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments. He is very capable."

Labbe said, "As far as John Bott goes, Ritzi is his legislative liaison. Perhaps most importantly, I am running John Lindsay's (former UMO student government vice president) campaign for Mr. Bott's district seat. So it's to Bott's best interest to see Ritzi in there. Bott was also afraid I was going to challenge him for that seat, a ridiculous premise. Bott said that when he endorsed Ritzi Sunday, he was unaware that anyone had officially declared themselves in contention for his (Bott's) position.

"Bott's got a lot riding on this—he knows we'd back Lindsay against him. You can refer to him as a neophyte politician trying to make a name for himself in Augusta by walking in the shadow of Ken Hayes," Labbe said.

Lindsay said he will be formally declaring his candidacy next week. "Rodney is very involved in my campaign, but he does not run my campaign, I do. I plan to choose a campaign manager from the town. Rodney is involved in the 'Students for Lindsay,' a volunteer group on campus which has formed to assist me.

"I think anyone running for the legislature should stay away from student government. Student government should be student government. Political parties shouldn't get into it, and state seats shouldn't get into it," Lindsay said.

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Communiqué

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Chemistry Seminar. Kueiyang Sheu: "Dopolar Additions to Cyclopentenoid Dipolar-philes." 428 Aubert Hall. 11 a.m.

Stein Song Sing. Coe Lounge. Union. Noon.

Spanish Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Maine Energy and Environment Alliance Speaker. Malcolm L. Hunter: "Of Tiggers and Temples: Wildlife Conservation in India." Sutton Lounge. Union. Noon.

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UMOFB president issues endorsement

by Mike Harman
Staff Writer

UMO Fraternity Board President Peter Gray said his decision to personally endorse Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley for student government president and vice-president was made in the hopes that if the duo are elected, they could help the fraternities improve their public image. Gray announced his endorsement at a meeting of the UMO fraternity presidents Sunday, and he also announced he will run for re-election.

Gray said Ritzi's association with Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, could be helpful to the fraternities. Ritzi was Bott's campaign manager in his 1980

victory and has since been a legislative liaison for Bott. Gray said, "working through Steve, we would hope to be able to accomplish two things with Bott's help. First, we want to try to get the registry of the Department of Motor Vehicles down here (to UMO) because Residential Life is requiring Maine State I.D.s at fraternity parties now."

Gray said 80 percent of the fraternity parties are catered by Residential Life, and some people have expressed a desire for an accessible way to get state I.D.s.

"Ritzi is going to help us publish a booklet of accomplishments achieved by the fraternities in the last five years. We can use this to show the

legislators we're not a bunch of drunken bums," Gray said.

"Bott is going to drum-up support for us in the Legislature on the property tax exemption issue. Currently the law states that all fraternal organizations, except college fraternities, in parentheses, are tax exempt. I think that's gross discrimination," Gray said.

"We're trying to get a bill passed where the state reimburses us for our property taxes on a gradual scale, like one-quarter the first year, one-half the next, three-quarters the year after, and then full payment. We don't want the town to pay our taxes, we want the state to. So if we're able to get the support we need from Augusta, the

(see UMOFB page 8)

★ Police Blotter ★

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

There were two cases of drinking in a public place Friday which have been sent to the conduct office.

Eric S. Hagen, 20, of Gannett Hall and Anna E. Madigan, 20, of Androscoggin Hall were caught by police drinking beer in the Androscoggin third floor study lounge at 12:13 a.m. Police said the two were previously warned (before Christmas break) about drinking in public.

Kevin M. Allcroft, 22, of Gannett Hall was found

drinking beer in the Gannett Hall third floor hallway at 1:03 a.m.

An Old Town resident reported Saturday the theft of car hub caps valued at \$100. She told police that she parked her 1975 Ford in the Hilltop parking lot at 9:45 a.m. and when she returned at 7:45 p.m. she discovered the hub caps missing.

There were two cases of criminal mischief Saturday in the Memorial Gym parking lot.

An Old Town resident reported that someone smashed his car's left taillight and headlight resulting in \$30

damage. He said he parked his 1983 Datsun in the parking lot at 6:30 p.m., and when he returned at 7:25 p.m. he discovered the damage.

A Corbett Hall resident parked his yellow 1981 Subaru hatchback in the lot at 6:30 p.m., and when he returned at 8 p.m., he discovered that someone smashed his rear taillight. The damage was estimated at \$45.

Allan W. Stiles, 22, of Orono, was arrested Saturday for operating under the influence of intoxicating beverages. He was also issued a summons for operating a

vehicle after suspension.

At 11:58 p.m., police said Stiles was traveling north on Munson Road when he attempted a sharp turn in front of Hancock Hall. His car slid into a 1982 Mazda operated by Kathy Rundlett. Police said both drivers were not injured. When the police confronted the drivers, police noticed the smell of alcohol on Stiles' breath. Police said Stiles failed a field sobriety test and was arrested for OUI.

Stiles was administered a breath test at the police station and released on personal recognizance. (more on page 3)

Professors say Andropov's death is overemphasized

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

Three UMO professors agree the death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov will have little effect on the tone of the U.S.—Soviet relations.

Political Science Professor Walter Schoenberger and Assistant Political Science Professor James Warhola and Howard Schonberger, professor of history, believe the impact of Andropov's death has been overemphasized.

Warhola said the death of a single official in the Soviet political hierarchy would not change the Soviet attitude toward the United States.

"The Soviet Union blames the Reagan administration for the increase in tensions. They claim Reagan's hysteria and fanaticism is the problem," Warhola said. "It's not going to happen that a new leader is going to stop castigating the U.S."

Schoenberger said a change in the American presidency would have a

greater impact on U.S.—Soviet relations. "I basically agree with the Soviet view that as long as the Reagan administration is in office, relations between the two superpowers will be very cold. A change in the Soviet leadership is less significant than if there were a change in American leadership," Schonberger said.

Schoenberger said in addition to the Reagan administration's stance, the structure of U.S.—Soviet relations dictates a change in Soviet leadership will have little effect.

"It's institutional. It has to do with the momentum of the arms race, with problems in trade relations and so on, all of which are beyond the control of any one individual," Schonberger said.

Warhola said the change in leadership won't effect the Soviet foreign policy toward the United States.

"There is a greater continuity in Soviet foreign policy than we tend to

give them credit for, for better or for worse," Warhola said.

He said that if anything, the Soviets will pull back from some of their policy stances until the transition period in leadership is complete.

"Frankly, I don't see anything like a thaw in U.S.—Soviet relations," Warhola said. "The most realistic thing we can expect is that the Soviets will pursue the same policy."

Warhola said the succession by Konstantin Chernenko as Communist Party general secretary could mean a change within the Soviet Union in the personal rights and freedoms Soviets enjoy.

"He has somewhat of a reputation of a little less of a hard-liner than Andropov had," Warhola said. "He's the type of an individual who's a little more amenable to loosen the repression within the country."

Warhola said he expects the succession to be completed quickly.

definitely before the presidential election this November.

"The last thing they want to do is to present to the United States that the internal party politics and particularly the internal succession is in any way contingent on internal American politics or the people in American politics," Warhola said.

Nevertheless, Warhola said the less than hard-line reputation of Chernenko contributed to his not being named Soviet president after the death of Leonid Brezhnev.

"Andropov was chosen because of the strong-man image he presents," Warhola said. "His election was due in part to the fact that Ronald Reagan was president of the United States."

Schoenberger said that the quick announcement of Chernenko as Communist Party leader was a surprise, but said it shows the civilian leadership in the Soviet Union was still firmly entrenched.

"I think it's been bandied about that the military in the Soviet Union is taking more and more control, but I don't see that at all," Schonberger said. "The Communist Party is completely in control, with the military serving the civilian leadership."

Schoenberger said the quick succession came as little surprise, because of Andropov's lengthy illness.

"It would seem to me they've had a lot of time to work out the political differences," Schonberger said.

For more on the death of Yuri Andropov and his successor Konstantin U. Chernenko, see World/U.S. News page 4.

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★ Police ★ Blotter

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Stiles' 1976 Pontiac suffered \$25 damage to the front hood while Rundlett's Mazda suffered \$20 damage to the front plate.

Upon a license check, police found that Stiles' license was currently under suspension.

A Terrace Apartments resident reported Saturday the theft of a jacket valued at \$60. The jacket was stolen between 7 p.m. and 12:47 a.m. in the Bear's Den.

A Bradley resident reported Saturday a case of malicious mischief. He told police that someone had bent his car's antenna and stole the passenger side mirror from his 1982 Chevrolet S-10. The car was parked in the Lengyel Gym parking lot.

The Resident Director of Chadbourne Hall reported Sunday a case of malicious mischief which resulted in \$50 damage. The RD told police that someone broke glass in the rear entry between 1:45 a.m. and 7 a.m.

There were a number of jackets stolen from Stewart Commons Sunday following a complex dance.

A Dunn Hall and Hart Hall resident reported that someone stole their coats from a lounge book rack. One jacket was a silver and gray ski jacket valued at \$140. The other coat was a dark blue ski jacket valued at \$200.

● ELECTION

Mangione furnished the *Maine Campus* with copies of fliers declaring his endorsement of Ritzi and Bradley, and a copy of a letter to the editor which he intends to submit later this week. The fliers, signed by Mangione, state, "The choice is clear. There are no fancy stickers, promises, slogans, or claims. Just a promise of hard work.... On Wednesday, February 22, I urge you to join me in supporting the team of Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley." The letter states, "Ritzi and Bradley guarantee they'll be there to work for you."

Labbe said, "None of these endorsements surprise me, as far as Mangione is concerned, he has been guiding the Ritzi/Bradley campaign for several months, under a guise of impartiality as president of the Senate."

Mangione said Sunday, "I have spent more time on this campaign than I did my own."

Labbe said, "Personally, I wouldn't want to be endorsed by or associated with the questionable administration of Craig Freshley and Tony Mangione." Freshley has kept a low profile thus far in the campaign and has not yet endorsed anyone.

Freshley said he has not endorsed anyone because he has no time to actively work on student government election campaign. "If I were to endorse someone I would inherently get pulled into the campaign process and I just don't have the time. I have too many things that demand my attention, and that I want to finish before I leave office," he said.

Labbe said he and Wiley are endorsed by the student government presidents of UMA, UMM, UMPI, and UMFK, and are going to speak to the presidents of UMF and USM. (Labbe was once student government

president at USM.) "We know these people through our association with UMOSG, and they know Ritzi—they'll never support him as long as he's associated with Freshley," he said.

Labbe said, "The record will have to speak for itself. All their endorsements prove it's just the same old package done up in a new wrapper, i.e., more of the Freshley administration."

Labbe said, "We've been pushing no self-interest. Since we've taken our roles in student government, we have been expressing the students' opinion. The open parking policy was our idea, and we got the reimbursement period for withdrawal from a class extended by a week. We got the BCC shuttle bus fee reduced because it discriminated against off-campus Orono and BCC bus students."

Holmes said the endorsers were "supporting another do-nothing year." When asked about Mangione, Anderson said, "Who is this man? What has he done? Is he the vice president?"

Holmes said, "It's still an open race. A few endorsements don't make any difference."

Anderson said, "At first they called us nasty names. They said we were fascists in the student senate office. Since we came out with the 'humanistic approach,' they don't know what the hell's going on. They said we aren't serious. We'll see what they say after Tuesday."

Tuesday night each of the candidates will give a brief speech before the General Student Senate, starting at 6:30 p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall.

Holmes said, "They're running scared. They know stranger things have happened." Anderson said, "Nixon was reelected, wasn't he?"

Anderson said, "Our campaign spending has hit the \$5 mark. We're independently funded. Our coffers are empty. I work again Wednesday, though, so we'll be busy again soon. At this rate we'll hit the \$300 mark the other candidates are spending by 1986."

"We're looking for change. Any change would be for the better," Anderson said.

Anderson gave the *Maine Campus* and excerpt from his Tuesday night speech. The excerpt read, "Some people are under the impression that with 'experience' you are magically endowed with the sum of all the intellectual powers of the universe, and that if you don't have any 'experience,' you might as well throw in the towel before you try."

"Some people have experience and some have ideas. Steve Holmes and I have ideas," the excerpt concluded.



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World/U.S. News

Soviet Politburo names Andropov's successor

MOSCOW (AP)—Konstantin Chernenko, a pillar of the Kremlin's old guard, was named leader of the Communist Party on Monday at the age of 72—the oldest man ever to achieve the peak of Soviet powers.

Chernenko, an ally of late President Leonid Brezhnev, succeeds Yuri Andropov, who died Thursday at 69 after 15 months in office.

When Brezhnev died in November 1982, it was believed Chernenko was Andropov's rival for the party leadership. After Andropov won it appeared Chernenko's political future was in doubt, but he retained enough influence in the top party ranks to grasp the top party post.

Chernenko was chosen by his 11 fellow members of the ruling Politburo. Unanimous approval Monday by the Central Committee was announced by the official news media at 2 p.m. as dignitaries from around the world gathered to attend Andropov's funeral.

The funeral will be Tuesday in Red Square.

It was not known if Chernenko would speak privately with Vice President George Bush and Senate majority leader Howard Baker Jr., who are representing the United States at Andropov's funeral.

Speaking before the Central Committee, Chernenko attacked Western leaders as posing a threat of nuclear war. He said the Soviet Union would strive to avert war by maintaining its nuclear strength.

The new general secretary does not yet have the extra title to president, with which Andropov and Brezhnev consolidated their power. The presidency probably will remain vacant until the Supreme Soviet parliament meets next. Parliament elections are set for March 4.

Tass said Chernenko opened Monday's special session of the Central Committee, which praised Andropov as an "outstanding leader of the Communist Party and the Soviet state, an ardent patriot, Leninist, a tireless fighter for peace."

Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, 78, made the official nominating speech.

Chernenko's career has been a slow and steady climb up the party ladder, alongside his mentor and friend of 30 years, Brezhnev.

Tikhonov took note of the decades of party work in his nomination:

"Konstantin Ustinovich...knew the hard peasant labor, the service as a soldier, and everyday activities of a regional party committee in the countryside."

He called Chernenko a "talented organizer of the masses, an ardent propagandist of Marxist-Leninist ideas, an unshakable fighter for putting into life the policy of our great party."

In his own speech, Chernenko made no specific proposals for resumption of U.S.—Soviet dialogue, and sounded

the standard line in foreign policy, saying "we can very well see the threat created today to humankind by the reckless, adventurist actions of imperialism's aggressive forces."

Chernenko said he supports "the principle of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems."

U.S. emphasizes cooperation must be '2-way street'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration said Monday it wanted to join the new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, in achieving "constructive cooperation," but emphasized that improving relations between the superpowers "has to be a two-way street."

With Vice President George Bush heading for Moscow to represent President Reagan at the funeral of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, officials in Washington said the United States would welcome discussions with Soviet leaders. But the likelihood of a meeting between Reagan and Chernenko remained uncertain at best.

Reagan's spokesman greeted the announcement that Chernenko would move into the top position of general secretary of the Communist Party by calling for closer ties between the two nations.

"We invite the new leaders of the Soviet Union to work with us in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive cooperation," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Speakes said Bush would stress "our commitment to peace and in particular to the search for mutually acceptable agreements" during his discussions in Moscow. It was not clear whether Bush would confer with Chernenko during his visit.

In his first speech in his new post, Chernenko said the Soviet Union would match any security threat from the "hot heads of militant adventurists" in the West.

"We can very well see the threat created today to humankind by the reckless actions of imperialism's aggressive forces. We do not intend to dictate our will to others, but we will not permit the military equilibrium that has been achieved to be upset," said Chernenko.

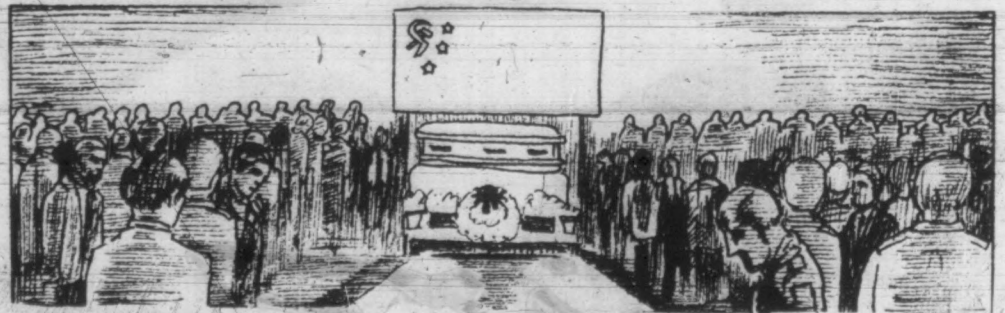
The State Department underscored a more conciliatory passage in the speech, and welcomed Chernenko's expressed support for solving international disputes through negotiation and his readiness to lessen tensions through practical deeds.

A State Department statement took note of an article Chernenko wrote for the London Sunday Times before Andropov's death. It welcomed his statement that despite the many differences between the Soviet Union and the United States, "today it is more important than ever before to multiply our efforts toward mutual understanding."

The State Department said, "These are our goals as well. What is needed is to move from words to deeds in building a more constructive U.S.-Soviet relationship."

As for the possibility of an early meeting between Reagan and Chernenko, department spokesman John Hughes said the administration is interested in arranging such an encounter if a positive result can be assured.

Speakes said any get-acquainted meeting would need to be well-prepared and carry "reasonable promise for success."



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UMaine faculty seeking funds from Legislature

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

The faculty of the UMaine system is looking for appropriations from the state Legislature to fund the five percent salary increase they are asking for.

State Sen. Kenneth Hayes, D-Veazie, said this is unlikely due to the lack of money available in the Legislature in the current session.

The Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM) have been involved in contract negotiations since April 1983, but have gained little ground as the university's 2 1/2 percent official offer has remained unchanged.

Charles Major, spokesman for the faculty negotiating team, said the university system is offering all it can and said money is "too tight" to shift monies within the system to fund a salary increase. Major said shuffling funds would hurt other areas in the university. He said more money would have to come out of the Legislature to fund faculty salary increases.

UMO Student Government President Craig Freshley was pessimistic of Legislative funding as a solution to salary problems. He pointed to a study performed by the Committee for Academic Excellence during the fall of 1983 as an indicator of past Legislative involvement in education in the state of Maine.

The study said that in 1980 Maine ranked 37th in "per student public support of students in public colleges and universities." Maine reportedly spent \$2,948 per student while the national average for other states stood at \$3,682. Maine ranked 11th in the nation in 1970.

The study also reported that Maine ranked 49th among the states in per capita appropriations for public higher education in 1982-1983. It also said, "Between 1966-1977 Maine increased appropriations for higher education by 68 percent (when adjusted for inflation) which put Maine 44th in rank among the states in rate of change over that period—only six states increased their expenditures less."

Freshley said the board of trustees has made raising faculty salaries a high priority over the past six years and said faculty salaries have risen 9.3 percent since 1978 at UMaine while the national average increase was 7.4 percent.

Freshley said he believes students are becoming more sympathetic to the faculty salary situation as qualified instructors leave UMO for better pay. Maine ranks 48th in the nation for faculty salaries.

He said, "The Chancellor's office is very proud of the fact that the faculty salary increases of this campus have been higher than the national average over the past five years, and there's no doubt they have been, but what the chancellor doesn't particularly point out is that we started with such a ridiculously low base that the faculty salaries, even with the increases, are still not up to par with the rest of the country."

Valentine's Personals

Dear Raisin Man,
You make me happy, you are my dream and I'll always love you.
-Your Raisinette

To HEO,
My favorite coffee achiever, Keep moving and shaking, and have a happy V Day. You'll be hearing from me soon.
-SRM

Shari,
Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You!
Mark

To the girl of my dreams!
You are my fantasy. May I sleep forever!
Luv, Terey

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Ron,
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.
-Edie

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Tb the ladies at Stewart Cafeteria (especially Renae),
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The day in NY city, the beach, playing arcades, the Poconos, the blackjack game, waiting for the mailman and reading your letters. Near or far you have made my life happier than it's ever been before. Happy Valentine's Day, Babe.
Love, your little baby

Sunshine,
Shouldn't we start getting ready for K. & M.'s wedding this spring? Be my Valentine? I love you,
-J.P. Woodsman

MPM,
thanks for always knowing how to make me smile. Happy Valentine's Day!
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Michael,
Life just wouldn't be any fun without you! Have a great day, Valentine.
Yours, M.E.

Suzy J.,
Look for a lollipop on your 22nd. Just another week. Happy Val. Day.

P.U.,
Thanks for bing the friend ewho I can always count on. Happy Valentine's Day,
Love, Mi.

Frenchman,
The last few months have been great--here's to a lot more. Don mway beck? Happy VDay!
-Hector

C.T.,
To my favorite brother. Have a great Valentine's Day!
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Flash, Pooky, Kath, Rich, Drewson, Barb, Beast and Sunshine--Just to say I love you all. Happy Valentine's Day.
M.

Binger--
Thanx for sharing B. with me. Breakfast was never so enjoyable. Woof, woof! Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, M

To Snow White--
Here's to sharing some "enchanted" evening. Love and wishful Kisses,
-The Dreamer

To Bumbly--
Yes, I'll always remember. And memories are still for the making.
Love Always, Timus

Smoochie,
I love you! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Sweet Sauce

To the girls at the studio--
Through thick and thin, floods and smoke-- I'll always love you,
-Ouigi

Gonna get me a shotgun, gonna kill all the Debbies I see then no more Debbies gonna blow off me.
-Crazy

Hey Kevin,
Does blowoff still serve Flamingo legs in the Stodder cafe? Jane, shake it but don't break it.
-Gomez Killer

Stef,
Meet youat the house of abuse.
Love, Too Tall

cupie,(226)
I wanna get small with you!
Love, I'm tall, I'm tall

CPS,
Another special day-- "Valentine's". The perfect day to say I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!
KKH

Dear Sexy Butt,
You always have a kiss and a hug to give when I need it!
I love you, Eureka

Hey Susie G.,
In your study of nutrition, don't neglect Vitamin L. It isn't found in beer. Happy Valentine's.
-Your Shy Biker

To my hero,
You're my dream man--everything I desire. Your seductive eyes drive me wild with passion. Envelope me in your love forever. I'd like that, okay? I love you, honey.
-Sweetie-pie

2-South Andro,
You're all "my sweethearts!" Thanks for making our section so special. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Susie

Harley,
Don't use the game until I get there!!!And don't forget to water them flowers (you murdererer)!
-Allison

To my Darling Sweetie Pie from 236,
I love you infinitely.
-Your C.B. in 428

Dearest Orion,
We've traveled through so much, and yet our times have just begun, from the dungeon of the house, to your father's group home. I'll give you anything you ask, for just one thing in return, a smile on your face, that lasts a lifetime long. I love you,
-Peace, D.J.

Dear Bertha and Desiree,
We want you to be our Valentine's!
-Ernie and Markie

Boom-boom,
Happy Valentine's Day! Just wanted to say--your terrific in every imaginable way!
I love you, Foo

George,
Get psyched for Bermuda! Can't wait for that sunshine... It's gonna be great!
-Jen

To my darling Jeff,
The past two years have been the best of my life. I'm looking forward to many more, I love you with all my heart and even a little more each day. Happy Valentine's Day!
All my love, Sue XO

M.,
To the one I love, Now and always. Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you, M.

Kathy,
I hope tomorrow is a very special day. I doubt anything could be better than last years but we'll have to give it a shot. Don't make any plans and don't plan on getting up early on Wed.
Just can't wait, Keith

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Overextended

DON LINSOTT

Hypocrisy

Tim and Judy were always the radical type. I remember them skipping school to attend protests of some form or other when we were in high school.

I was never a strong believer in civil disobedience as an effective means for bringing about change. I was raised to believe that the standard political procedures were the best way to alter situations that need correcting. Tim and Judy called me closed minded.

College separated us for nearly three years until we managed to get together during this past semester break.

Some things had changed but others remained the same. Tim and Judy had tied the knot and had a baby boy named Gabriel Uriah. The fact that they had married surprised me but the name they chose for their son didn't. They weren't surprised to learn of my marriage intentions or my political science minor. Tim just nodded his head and said, "figures."

We spent an average amount of time on the usual small talk while Gabriel suckled his mother's breast. But, it wasn't long before we got into political injustices and the evils of the industrial world.

Tim started talking about air pollution while Judy burped the baby and laid him on his stomach on a blanket on the floor. Gabriel whined for a few seconds and then fell asleep.

Tim reached into his jacket pocket and pulled out a joint and a wooden match. He ran the match across his pant leg and brought the flame to the wrinkled paper. I watched him suck on the unlit end until his face turned red. I refused when he offered it to me, he shrugged his shoulders and handed it to Judy who followed his example.

Tim let the thick smoke out of his lungs in a burst and went on with his comments. "Something has to be done about it, Don, they're polluting our air. Just think of all the chemicals we breathe in with every breath."

I just nodded my head and watched him take another deep toke. I could feel the heavy smoke in the air filling my lungs. Gabriel slept peacefully.

Judy sat quietly while Tim spoke. "Pollution isn't going to stop until we stop it," Tim said letting out another cloud of smoke. "What kind of world are our kids going to inherit? I want my son to grow up being able to breathe clean air."

Again I nodded in agreement. Tim invited me to a protest at a New England industry for his clean air cause and I refused. He threw up his hands and said that I was still closed minded. He woke Gabriel.

I stood and kissed Judy and Gabriel goodbye and told Tim he was a hypocrite and left. I needed some air.

Don Linscott is a junior journalism major from Auburn Maine.

Ineffective BOT

Underfunding has become the perennial issue for the UMaine system; witness UMaine's ranking 49 amongst state universities in the nation, or the unsettling fact that the legislature allocated in 1983 only 8 percent of the state budgetary pie to UMaine—a figure that was 7 percent higher in 1969.

Granted, education dropped from the list of politically hot issues during this period nationwide. But this does not excuse the UMaine Board of Trustees, a group of 15 who are effectively the lobbyists in the legislature for higher education in Maine. The BOT's relationship to UMaine has been an alienated one. It has not been the gutsy advocate the system needs.

Grappling with this has been the bane of UMO President Silverman's tenure thus far, and undoubtedly the reason behind his resignation. Silverman is the first president of UMO to challenge the dormancy of the BOT during Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's eight and a half years with the UMaine system. Silverman has come face to face with a structural problem that characterizes large bureaucratic systems everywhere. He's had to deal with a board that's too powerful, very inflexible, and too closely tied to the governor's office. In addition, the BOT, for all its responsibility, is not paid for its services and the time it actually spends dealing directly with UMaine issues is not sufficient to produce intelligent policy.

Evidence of this is the BOT's record for unanimously voting either in favor or against proposals. BOT meetings are usually rubber-

stamp affairs, whether for or against. McCarthy, for all intents and purposes, is the man who wields the greatest actual power, for it is he who operates in a full-time capacity; it is therefore his direction that most heavily influences policy. That direction has not been oriented to aggressive lobbying for funds in the legislature. Forceful lobbying in the legislature is the bottom-line for increasing funds to the UMaine system.

Added to this is the perpetuation of the "equality for all UMaine campuses" attitude that characterizes the BOT. UMO and USM, UMaine's Portland campus, are our largest campuses and most visible nationally. These campuses deserve advocacy lobbying. Rather than being detrimental to the other UMaine campuses, a disproportional infusion of funds into UMO and USM would benefit the entire UMaine system: By elevating these two campuses to a respectable national standing, the UMaine system would cultivate a far more dynamic student body, and rid itself of its debilitating national reputation. Indeed, out-of-staters decreased by 5 percent from the 1982-83 school year. This seems a fairly clear indication that UMaine's national reputation is suffering.

1984 is being billed by some legislators the "year for education." The legislature's Education Committee is pushing hard for change. It will help to give two of its members, Rep. John Bott (R-Orono) and Sen. Ken Hayes, (D-Veazie) both tied closely to UMO, all the support the student body can muster.



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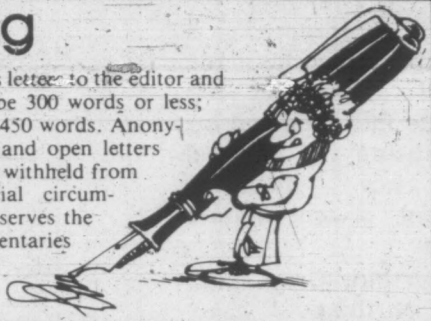
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Response

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VP's endorsement

To the editor:

It was at this time last year, that I asked for your support in my bid to become the vice president of Student Government. I visited with you in the dormitories, fraternities, and off campus. I got to know you, your concerns and your ideas for the future. You believed in me, and gave me your support. In turn, I've worked hard to represent you in Student Government, to the administration, and to the state of Maine.

Now you must make a choice again. On February 22, you will elect a team that will replace the current administration. On that day, I will be voting for Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley.

Working with Steve as an Executive Assistant, and Chris as the President of the Off-Campus Board, I see how hard these two individuals work. Because of these two, we still have the 14-week calendar. Bumstock will be with us again this

year, a mandatory health fee was defeated and we now have a student on the Board of Trustees.

Steve and Chris propose a Student Research and Advocacy Board, a new form of distributing activity fee money, and they advocate hiring a full time accountant for Student Government.

The choice is clear. There are no fancy stickers, promises, slogans, or claims. Just a promise of hard work. Their record speaks for itself.

On Wednesday, February 22, I urge you to join me in supporting the team of Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley.

Thanks for your support this past year.

Sincerely,
Tony Mangione
vice president,
UMO Student Government

Attendance at lecture was unusually high

To the editor:

In response to the letter of Feb. 2 from Sarah Thaxter and Jim Fay, we would like to ask, where were you at the last few lectures? Attendance at the past lectures sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series was very low because of a lack of student interest. We've held lectures in the Memorial Gymnasium, Hauck Auditorium, and in the English/Math building when not even half of the seats have been filled. Had it not been for the "general public" we would not even have filled the halls to that capacity.

Ms. Thaxter and Mr. Fay, have you been one of the few students to attend any of our previous lectures? If so, you would have noticed that the back page of our programs is reserved for comments like yours and suggestions for improvements. We advertise in every

way possible before a lecture—on the radio, in the Maine Campus, with posters and with numerous flyers around campus to inform the student body of our educational programs. No extra publicity was given to this lecture. The appeal of the speaker himself was so overwhelming that we had no way to adequately predict such a response based on attendance at past lectures.

If we held all lectures we thought might be popular in the 'Pit', it would be wasting the students' money. When only a few hundred students, from a student body of more than 10,000, attend any given lecture, the costs are greatly increased by holding it in such a large hall. SEA can afford to hold their concerts in the Pit because they can charge admission. We cannot. All our lectures are free to the student body.

We're not saying the Pit wouldn't have been a better

place to hold the lecture, just that we had no way of predicting the response to this speaker in comparison to past speakers. In addition, the Pit has to be reserved a year in advance when the speaker schedule is not complete.

We appreciate your concern. Why not join us? We meet every Monday night at 7:30 in the North Lown Room of the Union. Then, next time, you can see for yourself all the work that goes into bringing a speaker to campus and will perhaps be less critical of the service being offered you.

Diane Bugel
Robin Dillon
Kelli Staszko
Members of the Guest
Lecture Series

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Stephen R. Macklin

Some thoughts on the profit motive

The opening paragraph of an article in the Maine Campus Magazine (2/8/84), "Little Flags' working class persuasion," by David Walker, criticized MTV, its advertisers, and the bands whose videos they play for wanting nothing but "Money, money, money." I must confess to not finishing the article. That paragraph left me stunned, and even a little bit afraid.

The idea that businesses, MTV and its advertisers, should do anything but make money stunned me. It was the implication that musicians should not seek to profit from the creative efforts of their own minds that frightened me.

Surely, the originators of MTV did not decide to start an all music network for the purpose of entertaining the masses; or even to "pander via America's bars to America's vices, portraying the violent, the sexually perverse the dismal." They recognized that music videos would become the "in thing" and capitalized on it.

As far as the advertisers go, one must ask: What is the purpose of advertising? The purpose of advertising is to increase the sales of the product advertised. The purpose is to make money for the manufacturer, money for

the distributor, money for the retailer, money for the advertising agency. It is an industry geared to the making of profits. And the bigger the better.

And what of the musicians? Musicians are creators. From their minds come the rhythms, melodies, and lyrics that we hear on the radio, on albums, and on MTV. Do they not have the right to profit from the efforts of their own minds? Yes, they do. Their minds should be used for their own benefit. If the benefit they want is money then so be it. If you remove that benefit, you remove the motivation for creativity.

The working of men's minds is what keeps this country going. And to my critics, the altruists and collectivists, who will say that the workers are the driving force, and that the men of minds gain their benefits only through the exploitation of those workers, I offer the following example.

A few years ago, the Chrysler Corporation was on the verge of bankruptcy. Not wanting to deal with thousands more unemployed autoworkers, the federal government guaranteed several large loans on behalf of Chrysler.

With that money the men of mind at

Chrysler, Lee Iacocca and his staff, figured out a way to save the corporation. Yes, the workers played their part, but where would they have been if there were not men intelligent enough to think of a way to keep the company afloat? They would have been standing in the unemployment lines. The driving force?

Some of my more naive left wing critics may point to the Soviet Union and ask: How have they achieved the scientific and technological advances they have without the profit motive? My answer is another question: Do the scientists and the great minds of the Soviet Union have the same standard of living as the average laborer in a Soviet shoe factory?

Man is, or at least should be, motivated by his own self interests. And man's overriding interest is his own survival. That survival includes his security and his happiness. If a man sees the means for his survival in the making of a profit, he should not be chastised for it. He should be allowed to do his best, and to reap the benefits of his efforts. He should be allowed to make "money, money, money."

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next time we get a chance to get a bill in, we'll go for it," Gray said.

Bott said, "As you know, I co-sponsored a bill, along with state Sen. Ken Hayes, D-Veazie, along those lines last session. I took a lot of heat from the townspeople for that. That bill wasn't properly written. According to Orono Town Manager Ray Cota that bill would've cost the town \$17,000. The only tax exemption that support would be one where the state could reimburse Orono for backing the fraternities. That way both parties could be served, and Orono wouldn't be out of money. Traditionally fraternity tax-exemptions are frowned upon in Augusta, but this time my office is working closely with the fraternities to get something done."

Ritzi said, "the problem with UMO's fraternities is one of image. Even if they are a positive force, they're not seen as one. I'd liken it to a business. If a firm has a bad reputation, their sales will be poor. It's the same with the fraternities, they know they offer a positive product, and we know it, the problem is, everybody else doesn't know it."

Bradley said, "There's three distinct populations at UMO, there's the dorm residents, the fraternity residents and the off-campus residents. They're all part of the whole UMO community. If one part of the whole has a problem, it affects the others."

"One of the problems with the fraternities is their ambiguous Residential Life policies," Bradley said.

Ritzi said, "Nobody knows where to fit in."

Bradley said, "The fraternities have to go by some of Residential Life's rules, but they're independent of the university because they pay their own taxes." Ritzi said, "We're trying to find them a well-defined place in the community."



Peter Gray (Harman photo)

Ritzi said, "In general, the students have a pretty good idea of what's wrong around UMO, but Residential Life seems inaccessible. I really believe if we were able to open avenues of communication, some progress would be made. Most people really care about the university, and the lack of input available produces a lot of frustration around here."

Bott said, "I'll be looking into the DMV possibilities this week. In terms of the I.D.s, I feel it's a shame that out-of-state students are treated like second-class citizens. Currently, the out-of-state students who attend the

university subsidize Maine students and hold in-state tuition levels down.

"For instance, last year we had a 5 percent drop in the number of out-of-state students attending the university, that represented a \$400,000 shortfall that has to be made up somewhere. I understand the problem that people falsifying out-of-state I.D.s are causing the enforcement, but it's resulting in unfair treatment of out-of-state students," he said.

On his re-election bid, Gray said, "There are a lot of things I have started I'd like to see through, like the property tax bill and the judicial board, in particular." Gray said the UMOFB is in the process of getting approval from Conduct Officer Wendy Tripp's office to establish a judicial board to try fraternity offenders. The board would be comprised of fraternity alumni and university administrators. "This will not be an easy out for the fraternities," Gray said. "It will be a judgement by their proper peers, like they do with the Dorm Judicial Board. The DJBs have been keeping small problems out of Tripp's office, and this would be the same thing. Anything of a

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Patty Keith (Harman photo)

very serious nature would be tried by the Fraternity Judicial Board, and forwarded to the proper authorities," he said.

Patty Keith, president of the Panhellenic Council, said, "I have not decided who to back. Ritzi is coming to speak to Panhel tonight, and Carol Wiley is coming next week. I want to wait and listen to each of them before endorsing anyone."

CORRECTION

Friday's *Maine Campus* erroneously attributed a quote to Barbara Cerasuolo, a resident of Kennebec Hall. "I think this is a real abuse of DAB (dormitory advisory board) money," was said by Dave Ames, director of intramural activities, in reference to forfeitures of pre-rented ice time at the Alford Arena by women's intramural teams. The quote appeared in the story, "Forfeits a problem for intramurals" on page nine.

Communiqué

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Women in the Curriculum Brown Bag Luncheon. Steven Youra and Naomi Jacobs: "Teaching Literature from a Feminist Perspective." North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.
Substance Abuse Education Series II. FFA Room, Union. 3:30 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. SAS the Statistical Analysis System. 202 Shibles Hall 3:30 p.m.
Biochemistry Seminar. Charles L. Sidman: "Immunoglobulin Genes and Proteins." 124 Hitchner Hall. 4 p.m.
Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.
UMaine Employee's Credit Union Annual Meeting. Bangor Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.
Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Dr. Steve Skinner: "Current Trends and Computer Model Forecasting of Apple Production and Usage." 113 Deering Hall. 4:10 p.m.
General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows Hall. 6:30 p.m.
Workshop for Lecturers. Newman Center. 7 p.m.
Wesley Fellowship Meeting. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.
Foreign Film Festival. "Black Orpheus," (France, 1959). 101 E/M. 7:30 p.m.
Music Faculty Recital to Benefit Endowment Fund. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.

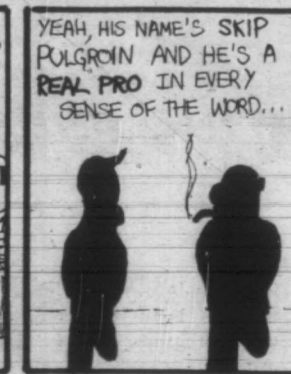
Wednesday, Feb. 15

Entomology Student Seminar. Lisa Tabak: "Politics, Media and the Entomologist." 207 Deering Hall. 10:10 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.
German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. David B. Field: "Appalachian Trail in Maine." 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.

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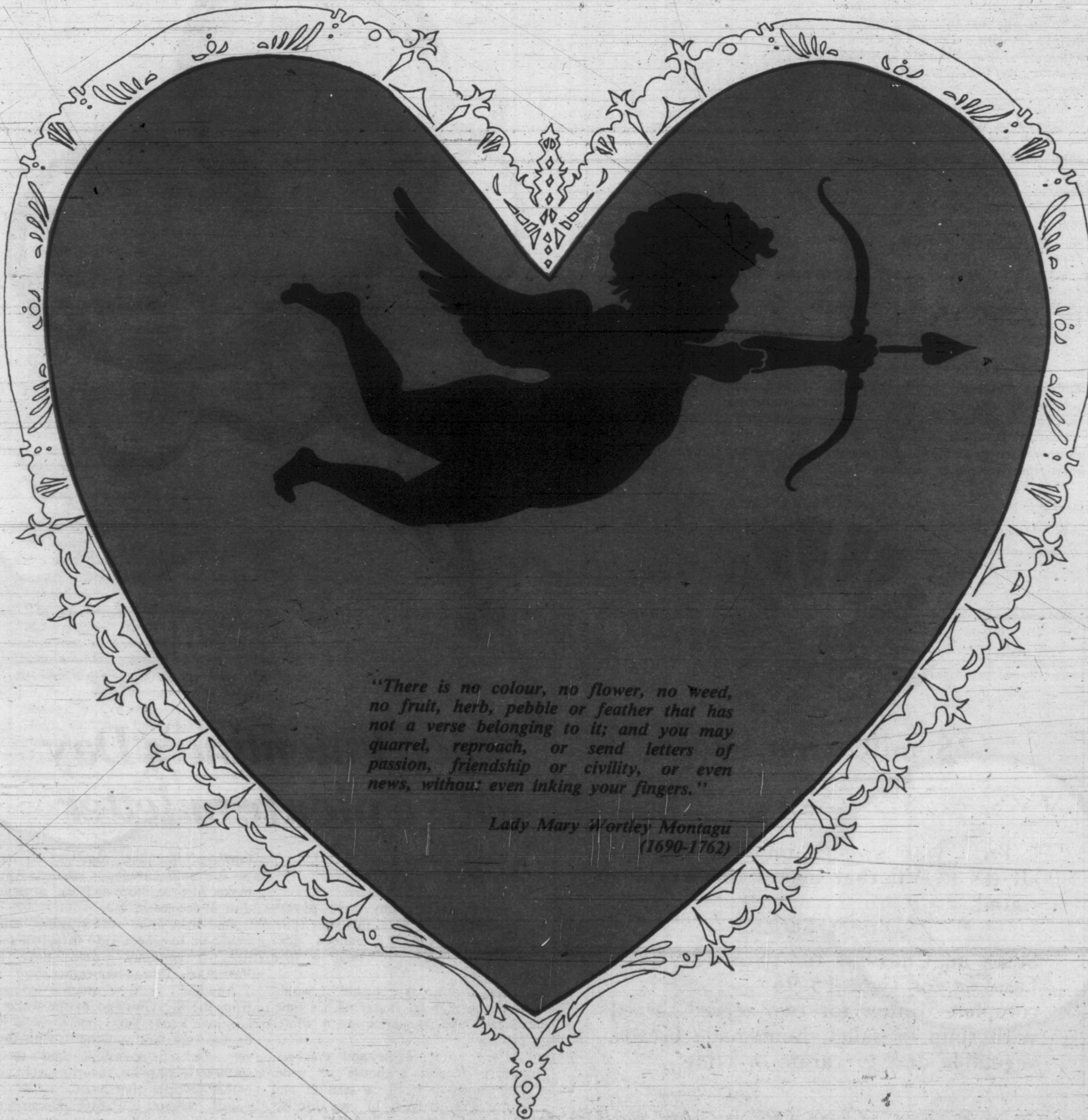
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Happy Valentine's Day



Special Edition

Edited by Nancy Kaplan

Hearts, flowers are a Feb. 14 tradition

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

Hearts. Chocolate. Chocolate hearts? How about gold hearts? Gold flowers? Gold flowers will not do. What's a guy to get his gal a traditional Valentine's gift. Why not one, if not all, of the above? Omit the gold flowers; tacky isn't in this year.

If you want to give a traditional gift, just about anything in hearts will suffice. Subsets in the heart category include chocolates and gold jewelry.

Heart-shaped boxes of candy appear to be the gift that men have swooned their lovers with since the beginning of Valentine's Day. Some girls still treasure their first heart-shaped candy box.

Anne Tambling, manager of a Bangor candy shop said a candy filled or empty heart-shaped box may be purchased and filled with a general selection from the shop's candy. These selections range from \$9.75 to \$50.

Tambling said novelty items such as suckers, chocolate hearts and cherry patties are popular for children. These items begin at 40 cents.

For ladies who appreciate or desire the finer things, or who do not wish to receive any extra calorie intake, the gift to give them is jewelry.

Mike Ambrose, owner of an Orono jewelry store, said sweetheart rings are a big seller for Valentine's Day. Ambrose said sweetheart rings are gold or sterling silver with a small diamond or genuine stone.

Charles Downes, manager of a jewelry store in Bangor, said sweetheart rings are either 10 carat or 12

carat with small, one-point diamonds set within the rings (a point is one one-hundredth of a carat). Sweetheart rings at his store range from \$59.95 to \$99.95.

Both Ambrose and Downes suggest heart-shaped pendants.

Ambrose said heart pendants, lockets and heart-shaped lockets are great for Valentine's gifts. These items are available in gold-filled, 10 carat gold, 14 carat gold and sterling silver. They may start as low as \$15 (for sterling) and increase for gold items.

Downes said the sales of diamond engagement rings increases slightly during the Valentine season.

The Valentine season is also the time to give roses, or other flowers, which are nice alone or with another gift.

Mike Stoltz, manager of an Orono florist, said his shop can have flowers sent "anywhere in the free world."

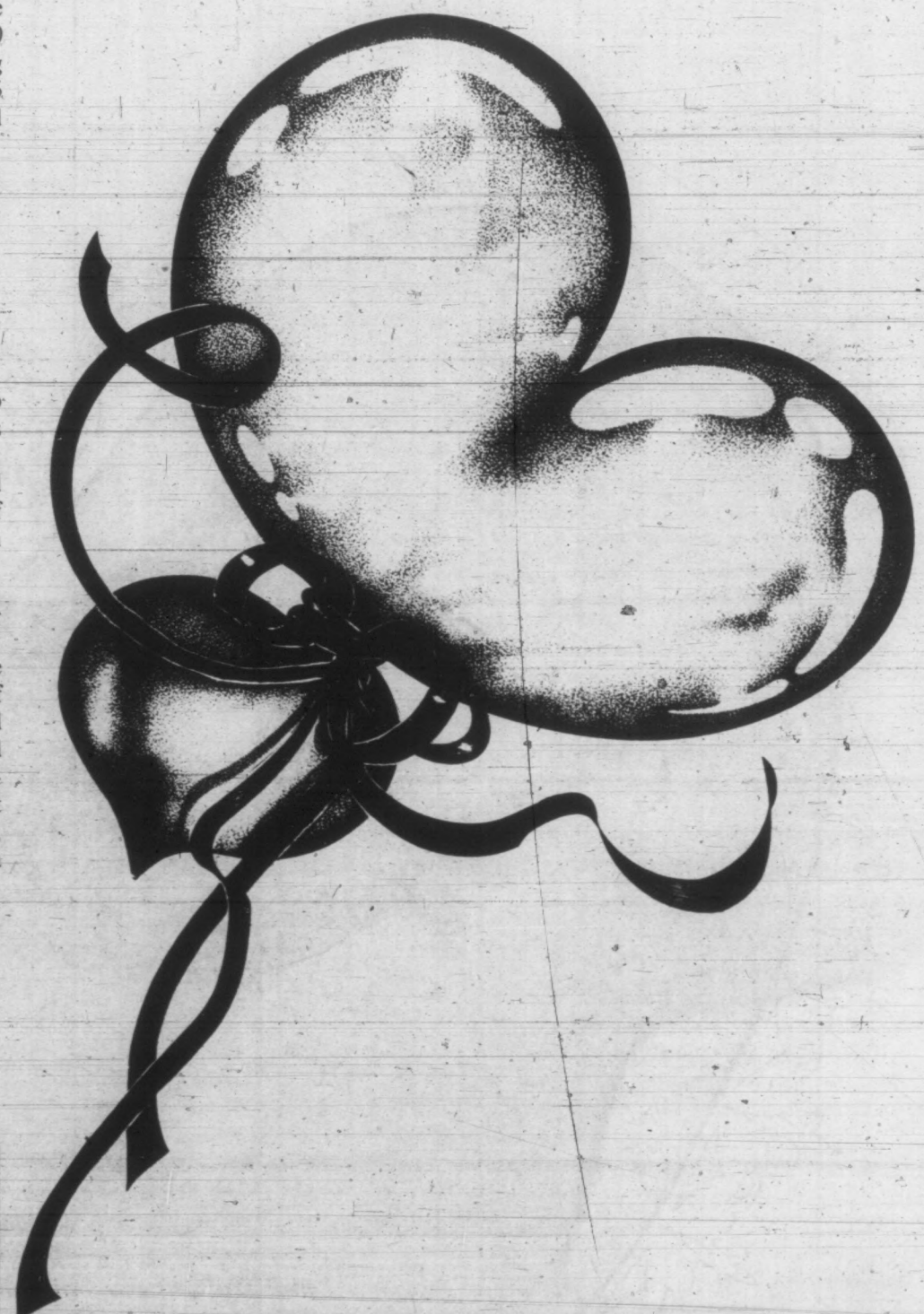
A dozen roses is a very traditional Valentine's gift. Stoltz said the cost of a dozen may be lower in Orono than in other cities such as New York.

Special Valentine's floral arrangements are nice also.

Of the two wire services that serve some florists, Stoltz suggests two of their arrangements. Both are mixed flowers such as carnations, daisies and chrysanthemums. The Florists Transworld Delivery has an arrangement that comes in a decorator tin, Teleflora's arrangement is set in a brass letter holder.

Stoltz said Valentine's arrangements are usually in pink and white colors. Red is avoided because it is a "big premium color, especially at Valentine's Day and Christmas. This means that the price of red flowers is higher because there is a greater demand," he said.

And, if it's a low budget this season, cards are always nice. If it's absolutely no budget, a simple phone call will do. But whatever the case may be, remember that special valentine.



Spice Valentine's Day with a picnic or letter

by Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

Flowers and candy have always laced Valentine's Day, this year spice it up with either a balloon ride, a winter picnic, or even a love letter.

The weather report said it would be in the high 40s today so it's time to take your valentine on a winter picnic.

Pack some cheese and crackers, and of course a bottle of wine. Remember to bring a blanket and warm weather gear in case Mother Nature is adverse to the idea.

A gift idea that would bring a smile to any man's face would be a pair of boxers with little red hearts on them. Local merchants sell them for as low as \$4.50 a pair.

Another Valentine's Day activity would be to spend the day, or

evening, shopping together; trying on fun and outrageous clothes. And make sure to stop and eat a large dish of ice-cream too.

On the more extravagant side would be to take a ride in a balloon ride, it certainly would make a Valentine's Day to remember.

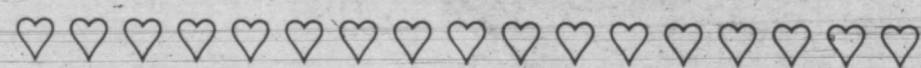
Another gift, which comes from the heart instead of the wallet, is a love letter. Take time to write it on the very best stationery, with the very best penmanship, and then sprinkle it with his favorite perfume or her favorite aftershave.

Jeff Allen, a UMO December graduate, said, "I think a love letter is a good idea because it's not too expensive and anybody can write one."

Just remember that Valentine's Day is meant for lovers, and money needn't be spent to tell someone "I love you."



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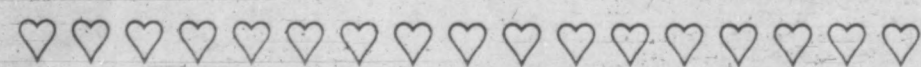
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Fiction

Love is never having to say sorry?

by Ann Lindeman
Guest Writer

Pounding his fist on the table, Chris stood up and without another word walked angrily out the double doors leading from the cafeteria. Kelly could feel everyone staring curiously at her, but somehow it didn't really matter.

She had hurt him, but she hadn't realized just how badly until now. Chris was like that. When he was hurt, he showed it by getting angry and she had never seen him like this before.

They had met almost a year ago at a winter carnival held by the

different clubs on campus to benefit a new children's wing at the local hospital. She had been selling baked goods in a booth next to the basketball toss, when all of a sudden a basketball came sailing through the air, knocking over a tray of cupcakes and spraying frosting all over everything.

She had leaned over to retrieve the now-frosted basketball and, upon straightening up, found herself looking into the twinkling brown eyes of one of the most gorgeous guys she had ever seen. He introduced himself and after a few minutes of talking he had asked her out for dinner. She had accepted and the rest was history.

Kelly was thinking about the meeting now because something Chris had said that night was brought back to her memory by their first fight. That first night, when Chris had taken her out to dinner, Kelly had laughingly said, "You know you never apologized

for the mess you caused this afternoon." And Chris smilingly had responded by borrowing a line from a then-popular movie, "Well, you know what they say, love is never having to say you're sorry."

At the time they had both laughed, but Kelly didn't feel much like laughing now. She felt more like her heart was going to break and she didn't know what to do. Ever since she'd heard the phrase, "love is never having to say you're sorry," she had had this weird idea that with Chris and her, if either of them said "I'm sorry" it would make their relationship less than what it should or could be. It was as though that phrase from the movie had set the standard for love everywhere. Suddenly Kelly realized that that was what had been bothering her all along. There were no universal standards and this one had been set by a movie. It was time for her to set her own

standards. If saying two small words could bring Chris back to her, it was what she was going to do.

Kelly grabbed her coat and left the cafeteria. Walking out in the cold winter air, her heart was pounding wildly. What if he didn't want to talk to her? Worse yet, what if saying, "I'm sorry," really did ruin everything. She was at his apartment now and she rapped softly on the door. A few moments later Chris opened the door. His faced looked puzzled, but his eyes were no longer angry.

Kelly took a deep breath and looking down, said the words that had troubled her for so long, "I'm sorry." As soon as she did she felt Chris' hand lift her chin and he gently kissed her. As she looked into his eyes he said, "I'm sorry, too." Arm and arm they went into the apartment, closing the door firmly behind them.



King's feast marked Feb. 14

by Frederic Sturtevant
Guest Writer

Feasts, executions, and mating birds all play a part in the history of the day for lovers, Feb. 14.

Valentine's Day has an origin stemming back to Ancient Rome, and to the celebration of the feast of Lupercalia.

During this feast, as stated in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, maidens composed love messages and place them in a large urn. The men of the city each drew a message from the urn, and in turn courted the girl whose message was drawn.

Feb. 14, the date of the modern celebration, is believed to be the day of the execution of a christian martyr, St. Valentine, on Feb. 14, 270. According to legend, St. Valentine sent a farewell note to the blind daughter of his jailer, which he signed "from your Valentine."

The *Encyclopedia Britannica* said there are numerous theories about how "Valentine" came to be associated with the day on which lovers exchange tokens of their devotion. One is based on the belief throughout Europe during the Middle Ages that birds began to mate on Feb. 14. English poet Geoffrey Chaucer refers to it in this way: "For this was Seynt Valentyne's Day. When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate."

The tradition of giving cards as tokens of affections goes back to the Middle Ages, as well. Paper Valentines date back to the sixteenth century; around 1800 hand-painted copper plates were produced to meet the increasing demand for these love-notes, followed by woodcuts and lithographs.

These early production methods led up to a present-day multi-million dollar industry in the United States. The cards today not only contain tender verse, but are often comic, and sometimes even vulgar.

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The 'essence of being' symbolized by the heart

by Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

The book *Man and Myth* says hearts "symbolize the centre and essence of being." In today's world, hearts symbolize Valentine's Day.

In prescientific ages the heart was thought of as a symbol of eternity and the true seat of intellect.

Mythologically, a heart represented the seat of emotions. *Man and Myth* says this is because the heartbeat responds to variations in mental states including extreme anxiety, tension and terror.

The bible poetically alludes "to the traditional properties of the heart," says *Man and Myth*. The heart represents the seat of affections, desire, hopes and motives, understanding, intellectual perceptions and man's spiritual natures.

The flaming heart is a symbol of charity in Christian art and is often associated with St. Augustine.

The heart, which has symbolized affection and emotion, also has a barbaric background.

The Aztecs of Mexico tore hearts from living prisoners in order to feed the appetites of the earth and sun gods.

Primitive tribes ate hearts of heroic enemies to acquire their valor.

Hearts of dead kings were also eaten for acquisition of the king's greatness.

In present days, however, the heart is the symbol of physical love. This is why the heart is the symbol for the lover's day, Feb. 14.

The reason Cupid shoots his arrow into the heart and lets love live is because, *Man and Myth* says, "an arrow represents the female mystic centre penetrated by the male phallus..."

In jewelry, the heart-shaped locket containing the portrait of a loved one represents safety and survival.

Language also has played with the heart. Such phrases as "take heart," "cross my heart and hope to die," "heart-to-heart talk," "lose one's heart" and "wear your heart on your sleeve" are just a few of the many references to hearts which represent love, closeness and affection.

A red heart with "Be my Valentine" engraved on it will always represent that special day where lovers are free to express their feelings, Valentine's Day.

Another commercial holiday

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

Last Valentine's Day, a girl across the hall was upset because her boyfriend only bought her a carnation for Valentine's Day. Another girl bragged that she received flowers from seven different suitors, and yet another complained that she would "get fat" from all the candy she received.

But, after all the candy is gone and the flowers are dried up and dead, what is left? Has Valentine's Day become just another commercial holiday?

Suzanne Henning, junior sociology major, said, "It (Valentine's Day) is definitely too commercial. Everybody thinks of hearts, candy and flowers, but I don't think anybody really thinks about its true meaning."

Traditionally, Valentine's was a day for lovers. Its origin lies within the feasts of Ancient Rome. In the middle ages Feb. 14 was thought to be the beginning of the bird mating season.

Mark Lombardo, sophomore computer science major, said, "I don't really see it as a holiday. Feb. 14 is not that special to me."

A sophomore education major, Deborah Nelson, said, "It's become too commercial to some degree but not

as much as some of the other occasions. Some people may feel as though they have to send a valentine instead of doing it because they want to."

An Old Town merchant said he spent as much as \$50 for store decorations and about \$350 in advertising for the holiday.

John Soucy, computer science major, said, "Yes, I think it (Valentine's Day) has become commercial. It seems like everyone's out to make a buck." Soucy said he did not make a general practice of sending gifts on Valentine's Day.

Brenda Bonnette, junior public management and finance major, said, "It puts pressure on people to give gifts or cards when they might not even feel strong about it."

"On the other hand, there seems to be a need every now and then to express positive feelings toward one another," said Bonnette.

A sophomore medical technology major, James Diphipello, believes Valentine's can be more than a spending spree. "It's a nice holiday because it's about the only one where people get to say how they feel about each other without buying something."

Personals (cont.)

Michael Jackson (M.Y.).

Roses are red, violets are blue,
your Valentine's gift is waiting for you. (...in 322)

Love, Your little Sis
P.S. Sorry the poetry is lacking!

To the only blue-eyed,
left-handed, redhead I know....(who
cares if we make funny looking
babies?!)...Happy Valentine's
Day, hon!

Love Always, WW

To the FIJI Little Sisters,

Thanks for inviting us down
Friday, we had a great time! Happy
Valentine's Day!

-The TKE Little Sisters

To our TKE brothers,

On our first Valentine's Day
together...we just wanted you to
know we think you're all special.
We love you!

-Forever, TKE Little Sisters

Hey Foo,

Twenty five days till we reach the
beach!! Hawaii and Bermuda in one
months time. Is this reality? Really.
Love, J.

Pumpkin-

Happy Valentine's Day. 1-4-3,
Squask. P.S. This is not a ploy!!

DPW-

If I shave and Hal plays millipede
with pink underwear on his head-
will you go out with me for a couple
more weeks?

-J.B. Fish

Mathew S.,

I enjoyed listening to your
answers in class last Thursday. Tell
me, would you rather be the sun,
the wind, or the waters? My
number is 866-7087, if you would
like to discuss it further.

-MC

Gary,

I'm beginning to understand.
Take your time. Keep in touch!
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart!
All my Love Forever,

-Z

Drew,

Abacadabra!! You're mine.
Hocuspocus!! I'm yours... it's
magic. Love you forever,

-Babs

3 South Kennebec,

You guys are great! Thanks for all
the good times, smiles, and
support.

Love, Louise

Dear Donna,

Looking forward to the next 8
decades! I love you!

-Imp.

PEEG-

Hugs, kisses, and slurps all over
your sizzling flesh. Happy
Valentine's Day--see you soon!!
Love, The Big Guy.

Happy Valentine's J.C., Pep and
Bake. You guys are great friends.
Love ya, Big Monday

To all the Fiji Little Sisters-

Thanks for all the great times!
You guys are the best; we wouldn't
want to be anywhere else! We love
you!

-Fiji Little Sister Pledges

Dox:

Even though your knuckles drag
when you walk-I still love you.
Happy Valentine's Day!

-D.C.

Hey Bruiser-

It's collection time for all the
Padiddles I've been saving! Until
then--

-Your Samurai Barber

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Personals (cont.)

Sandy,

You beautiful bunny. We've had some great times and there'll be many more. Love ya always,
-M.A.C.

Boo-fy,

Happy Anniversary! How about dinner at Mama's this week to repay my debt?
I love you, Deek

Christopher,

Everyday is full of sunshine when you're with me. Think hug.
I wuv you, The Kid

Roger,

You just call out my name and you know where I am, I'll come running to see you again. Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall, all you have to do is call and I'll be there-you've got a friend. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Patti

Poop,

In twomonths from this day, we are to be wed. This day is for lovers. Want to meet me in bed?
I love you, DMAP

Rich Henry,

I know you have all the right moves on the court--But how about off? I would love to find out! See you at the next game!
-Your #1 fan

Anne--

You are *always* first on my list. Happy Valentine's Day.
-Mil

Sue, Arlene, et all in JB office:

Have a good Valentine's Day and thanks for everything.
-ARM

Geoffrey Brooks--

Happy Valentine's Day from a couple who care.
Love, Alan and Anne

S.O.B.-

My tailor wants to thank you for an outstanding weekend. Happy Valentine's Day. I think of you always.
Love, Brad

Happy Valentine's Day to the woman that explained to me just who is and who is not an iguana.

Hey you down in S.C....

I miss you!!! Smile for me!
-Ann

Angie,

Don't let your last year go by without a cup of tea and fortune in the cafeteria. See you there.
-J.C.

Neon Subaru-

Too cute for words.
-J.

David,

I care.
Love, Pooh

Dear LP,

Have a warm and snuggle bunny, warm and snuggle bunny Valentine's Day.
Love, Nipper, New, Newest and Newer.

Illie,

March 9th 10:00 p.m. JFK Flight no. 275. Be there. Aloha
I love you, Inni

Dear ICS68237,

Computer love is here to stay. Honest!
-Your Secret Admirer

Odie,

My Chinese roommate, God, I have to thank you for everything. You are the most special woman in the world to me. You play the best Dan Fogelburg! Happy V-Day All my love.
-Your Sickle

To the Fiji brothers,

We hope you all have a great Valentine's Day! Love ya!
-The Fiji Little Sisters

2LTDJ,

To my one and only, you have 101 days of freedom until you're legally mine!
Love you, SMM

Fubar,

Happy Valentine's Day! Wish I could kiss you at Castillo de San Marcos. I'll settle for UMO though!
Love, RED

Poo,

I wish "Night Moves" and Chemistry were enough. Take care.
Happy Valentine's Day
Puddin

Scott, Karl and Jonsey,

Get psyched for Sugarloaf this weekend. Scott, how much do you get paid to groom the slopes? Happy Valentine's Day!
We love you guys!

To my one and only,

Thanks for the greatest 361 days of my life. I found out what makes eyes blue-it's being with someone you love.
-The Guppy

Dearest Nass,

Will you be my Valentine? I love you biggest.
Ms. News

N,

Woof oink meow moo. No matter how you say it, I love You.
-C.

Kim,

Happy Valentine's Day.
-Dave

New York was fun; Massachusetts was lacking something; Maine was special! To my Get-Away-Friend, My very special love.

Lady Di,

Next time we go on retreat, to sorority, to Connecticut, to party, or on a MANHUNT--remind me to tell you what a great friend you've been.

Love ya! Kar

Sweetie,

Our first V-day together, a special day for those in love, isn't it wonderful.
-MTYLT-CNFR

Amanda,

The ride was long, but the company was good. Hope you've reconnected and are ready to play the game again. So will you be my Valentine?
-George

Smurf,

Voulez-vous couchez avec moi quelque fois? Toujours amour.
-Smurfette

SA,

Although it doesn't always seem like it, I do respect you very much. Won't you be mine, forever? I LOVE YOU!
-DUL

Handsome,

Remember staring contests, fish-simlt, glex, rushble, drosh, roiling, katadin in raquet ball sneakers, Overnight katadin stick, Nardo, Shap, chuck, Kumquat may, Shithead, ROOMIE, SM, STRIP, Crazy 8's, Poker, Fish, Sunday River Love to Uncle, I promise I'll finish your sweater, the crazy dorm party, Mr. D., The twins, Virginia, Bermuda??? To lose one's heart to--
-Dink

Fergie,

Cukes, jokers, backscratches--What will they think of next? Frozen George! St. Croix here we come?!
Love, Fifi

Jon,

Thanks again,
New Sisters Alpha Chi Omega

Q,

Happy 14th babys, I love you more than ever!
-E

Alf,

Your warmth, caring, and loving ways are outdone only by your exceedingly high degree of fuzziness!
I love you, Furry

Allyson,

You messy, obnoxious, bloody, bathroom infesting tunaboat of a harlott. Shape up or ship out! Happy Valentine's Day!!!
-A "nice buncha Guys"

P.S. PLHATT!!

Wuss,

With love. Satisfied?
-Bunter

Crumb Cakes:

Is it O.K. if I treat you tonight to dinner and Headhunters at Joy King?
Love Always, Fruitpie

Dear Madeline,

Miss your company. Any time you need a ride, don't hesitate to call me.
-George

Dear Chimpunk Chang & K.B. and your magic fingers:

Happy Valentine's Day!
Love The Stove Top Stuffer

Celesta,

Our Valentine's Day wish is that you get 2's on your statistics homework--you do a good job.
Love, Jen, Joyce, Jo, Ken & Chris

GASWOMAN (PUCC),

Remember Dec. 13th?! Thanks for breaking the ice. Words simply cannot express the happiness, warmth and respect that I feel when we're together. Thanks for being such a true and special friend (or is it lover??) Regardless, I love ya. That's not saying much but it says it all. Happy VD.
-Reggies Boy

RP,

Are you happy now? Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Fuban

Shari,

Happy Valentine's Day. Sorry your week is so busy. When it's all over bring in this coupon and dinner on me. Really.
-Mark

To Ellie Jo:

We were going to send you a personal but, we just couldn't find the words to express how we feel about you. So we blew it off. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, T.T. and T.

Slick,

You and the swedish pleasure machine, have become a special part of our lives. Happy V' Day!
Love, 109

M.B.S.,

T.B. Love to you today! 10, 40m, #6
Love, Y.H.B.

C2, Jill-buds, S.V. factor,

Happy V' Day!
Love, E.L.B.

Jenn, Kev, Nugsy & C.C:

Valentine's Day this semester just wouldn't be the same without our "happy family". Only you can appreciate my addiction to Fat cuisine, visiting cousins, Star Trek and Dan Fogelberg. May it last longer!
-Auntie Jodie

Hey Silly Bear!

Watchout, icing can be habit forming! Let's get together for that secluded weekend. Te Queiro.
-A Silly Wabbit

PeeWee,

Now for my favorite part of the show!!! You!!! I'm falling...(fallen) CATCH ME! I'm yours.
-Sponsored by you.

To Mom and Dad,

Even though you call me silly names like Grubbut, Ore, Grisslebut, and yes I remember, Ruth, I still love you both. Happy Valentine's Day!
-Oreo

Tracy,

Thanks for being sensitive, understanding, loving, caring, and ...well, the list keeps growing. Yes, I'm thinking good stuff. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day.
Micheal

Oscar,

If I get nothing else done because I'm such an addict, please know that once I brought you home one night, I'm awfully glad you stayed!!
Love, Your Little Broccoli

Kevin W.,

I love you! Be my Valentine Lover?
Your Fi-Fi

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Sports

UNH women race past Black Bears for 83-65 win

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

A lack of team play and offense by the UMO women's basketball team and a one-woman performance by the University of New Hampshire's Corinne Gulas set the stage for an 83-65 Black Bear loss Monday night in the Memorial Gym.

The Black Bears trailed 41-34 at the end of the first half and the Wildcats, despite the increased defensive pressure of the Bears, stifled UMO's comeback hopes in the second half.

The Bears, trying to force some UNH turnovers, came out pressing in the second half, but their efforts were futile as the Wildcats consistently broke the press.

The Bears closed to within four points of the Wildcats twice early in the second half (UNH 45-UMO 41 at 17:34, UNH 47-UMO 43 at 16:57) but the Wildcats, led by Gulas' hot hand, gradually widened the margin.

Gulas, a 5-foot-8 Academic All-American guard, controlled the UNH offense with crisp, timely passing and consistent shooting. Shooting 75 percent from the floor, Gulas scored a game high 38 points, scoring 20 in the first half.

UNH's Maine contingency was fairly quiet offensively. Kelly Butterfield, a 5-foot-10 forward from Gorham had 10 points and Gail Jackson, a 6-foot-1 forward from Westbrook had



Maine's Emily Ellis looks to the basket in Monday's game as UNH's Ellen Griffith defends. Ellis scored 27 points but UMO lost, 83-65. (Ferazzi photo)

nine. Jackson dominated the boards for the Wildcats, hauling down 17 rebounds.

For Maine, three players hit double figures. Ellis had 27 points and 8 rebounds to pace the Bears, while Cormier scored 14 points and senior forward Tammy Gardiner scored 12.

Overall, UNH shot 53 percent from the floor and 63 percent from the line. The Bears shot 44 percent from the floor and 81 percent from the line.

UMO coach Peter Gavett said the game was probably the Bears' worst game of the season. He said the Bears played poorly as a team.

"UNH didn't play better than we did, we just had a poor game. We made UNH look good by playing poorly," Gavett said.

Gavett said the team needs to believe it can beat good teams.

"They're (the team) just not used to beating good teams. I think the psychological aspect of the game is as strong as anything we've had to overcome this year," he said.

"If we had played our regular game, the game we're capable of playing, there is no question we would have won."

Maine's record now stands at 11-10 and UNH is now 15-8 on the season.

The Bears' next game will be against the University of Vermont at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Gym.

Black Bear cagers lose two close road games

Niagara 72

Maine 68

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team may be called the tough luck kids after Monday night's game as the Bears dropped another close decision losing to the Purple Eagles of Niagara 72-68 in New York.

Maine, which has dropped close

decisions to Boston University and Canisius, trailed the Purple Eagles by as many as seven points in the second half but rallied to cut the Eagles' lead to three in the closing minutes.

With 2:30 left, Maine's Rich Henry scored on a strong inside move trimming the Niagara lead to 63-60. Niagara regained a five point lead when Rick Townsend, the games high

scorer with 24 points, scored off a Joe Arlauckas miss.

The Bears put the Niagara crowd on the edge of their seats when Jeff Topliff hit a quick jumper followed by a Jeff Cross steal and layup. Then, the roof seemed to cave in on Niagara as the Eagles failed to inbound the ball within five seconds, resulting in a turnover and a Maine ball.

But Maine lost its chance to take the lead when the Bears were called for offensive interference. After Maine inbounded the ball, Topliff's jumper, over a two man screen, was interfered with on the rim and the basket was disallowed.

After two Niagara free throws, Jeff Sturgeon hit a jumper bringing Maine within one, 67-66 with just 42 seconds left.

In the previous meeting between the

two clubs (Maine won 68-66), Maine made important free throws down the stretch to nail down the two point win. On this night, Niagara made its free throws down the stretch giving them a 69-68 lead with just 13 seconds left.

Topliff fouled Niagara's Gary Bossert with 13 seconds left hoping for a miss. Bossert, who was 11-13 from the line this year, hit the front end of the one-and-one but missed the second.

After the Bossert miss, the Bears raced up court and Jeff Wheeler took an off-balance jumper that would not drop sending the Bears to another close defeat.

The Bears only led once in the first half when Topliff hit an outside jumper giving Maine a 2-0 lead. The Purple Eagles took control at this point outscoring Maine 11-4. The game seemed to be a reverse of the earlier Maine-Niagara contest in which the Bears raced to an early 16-4 lead.

The Bears pulled within one, 11-10, when Paul Cook hit an inside jumper on a nice pass from Kevin Green. But the Eagles, who have played in peaks and valleys this season, scored nine

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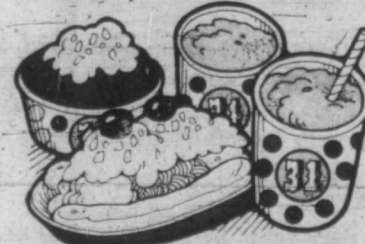
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Maine swimmers have a rough Boston weekend

BU beats men, 82-31

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

The UMO men's swimming team traveled to Boston Saturday to swim against the Boston University Terriers and came home with an 82-31 loss in a dual meet.

Maine Coach Alan Switzer said BU has a good team and he expected a tough meet.

"BU is a quality team and we didn't go down there without that knowledge. We certainly knew they were ahead of us in some areas and there wasn't much we could do about it. I think BU has a good chance of finishing in the top four or five on the eastern seaboard," he said.

Maine did have some good individual performances. Junior Brian Dolan finished first in the 200-yard individual medley. Sophomore John Giglio finished second in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle and junior Neal Bond won the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:11.8.

"We're still swimming tired but we had some excellent performances from Dolan in the 200-yard individual medley and Giglio swam well in the 1,000 (freestyle) and 500 (freestyle).

Konrad Martin maintained, pretty much, his times, which was good under the circumstances. Neal Bond also had a very good meet and all those (performances) were turned in with people tired," Switzer said.

Freshman diver Kevin Martin also finished first in the one-meter diving competition.

"Hopefully, that represents his being able to come back and get ready for the Easterns," Switzer said.

Switzer said he thought most of the swims "reflected pretty well" but said he wasn't happy with some of the performances turned in.

"I was disappointed with a couple of people. Hopefully, they'll be rebounding," he said.

Maine concluded the regular season with a record of 6-5 and will now prepare for the Eastern Championships on March 1 and March 3. BU's record is now 5-4.

Switzer said he expects to begin a taper period (a period of less swimming and more rest) for the swimmers later this week, which will last for about 10 days to two weeks. Fifteen of Maine's swimmers have qualified for the championships.

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swimming team easily beat Colby College Thursday night 86-44 but lost to a strong Boston University team 97-43 on Saturday.

The win and loss gives the Black Bears a 10-2 dual meet record.

The bright spots for UMO on Saturday were senior Whitney Leeman's triple wins in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley and freshman Maria Coomaraswamy's win in the one-meter diving event.

Leeman set a pool record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.55.

Thursday night the team traveled to Waterville to swim against the Colby Mules. Wren was so confident that he left 11 swimmers in Orono to save them for BU.

The meet went just as Wren knew it would. The Black Bears won 12 of the 15 events, and didn't participate in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"The only problem was on the way home after the meet," Wren said. "The van we had was without heat."

UMO junior Lisa Clough won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and anchored the 400-yard medley relay team that beat the Mules by 34.11.

In the 100 and 200-yard backstroke UMO junior Monique Roy swam her best times ever, 1:06.53 and 2:21.78, to win both events.

Freshman Wendy Peddie started behind Colby's Reagan Hargraves on the anchor leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay but swam a 56.2 100-yard freestyle to win the event for UMO.

"It was an excellent performance," Wren said.

Diver Bryn Fenton won the one and three meter dives quite easily and juniors Amy Nevitt and Marybeth Morton and sophomore Liz Gardner all swam the 500-yard freestyle well. Nevitt won in 5:42.11 and Gardner placed second.

Men's Hoop (continued from page 14)

unanswered points to up its lead to 19-10.

Maine trimmed the lead to six when Sturgeon hit an off-balance shot and Toppliff scored from the corner, 30-24. But the Eagles behind the hot shooting of Rick Townsend went into halftime with a 34-26 lead.

Maine, 12-9 overall and 4-7 in North Atlantic Conference play, were led by Wheeler with 14 points followed by Jeff Cross and Sturgeon with 13. Toppliff had 10, Cook eight, Green six, and Henry four.

Canisius, 3-6 in NAC play, were led by Townsend with 24 points followed by Reed Watts with 19, and Gerry Henry had 10. Arlauckas and Greg Mitchell each had eight.

Canisius 70 Maine 69 (2OT)

The Canisius University Golden Griffins have been tough on their home court all season (10-1) and Saturday night was no different. The UMO Black Bears, clinging on hopes of earning a home court advantage in the playoffs, discovered just how tough it is to win on the Griffin's court as the Bears dropped a tough double overtime loss, 70-69.

Niagara's 5-10 junior guard Mike Trivisonno hit a pair of free throws and two outside jumpers to pace the hosts to victory. The victory improved Canisius' overall record to 14-7 but more importantly 7-3 in North Atlantic Conference play.

With 2:08 left in regulation play, Maine's Rich Henry put in a layup giving the Bears a 56-55 lead. But, Canisius got a break as the Golden Griffin's 7-foot center Mike Smerk was fouled just before time expired. Smerk approached the charity stripe and hit

the front end of a one-and-one. Smerk, with a chance to win the game, missed the second free throw sending the game into overtime.

In the two overtime sessions the teams went back and forth. Canisius' Ray Hall, the game's high scorer with 32 points, scored first in the overtime but was quickly matched by Henry on a layup. Hall then hit a jumper with 20 seconds left giving Canisius a narrow advantage 60-58.

The fate of the Black Bears was then placed on 6-foot-10 center Jeff Cross' shoulders. Cross, who made key free throws in Maine's win over Niagara at home, converted both halves of a one-and-one with just eight seconds remaining to send the game into a second overtime.

The second overtime, however, belonged to Trivisonno as he scored all six of his points to help edge the Bears. After Trivisonno hit two free throws, Cross hit a pair from the line. Trivisonno came right back as he hit an outside jumper, but was then matched by a Jeff Wheeler jumper to tie the score. Trivisonno hit a long range jumper giving the Golden Griffins a 70-67 lead with just 45 seconds left.

Cross kept the crowd in suspense as he slipped in a layup with 20 seconds left on the clock to pull the Bears within one. The Bears had a chance to pull the game out of the fire when Canisius missed two foul shots but they were unable to score.

The loss dropped Maine's record to 12-8 overall and 4-6 in NAC play. Cross led the Bears with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Jeff Toppliff had 14 points and 7 rebounds, Wheeler 16 points and Henry 10. Jeff Sturgeon had five, Cook four, and Green had two.

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Personals (cont.)

ALB.

Another surprise for you. May I apply for another five wonderful months? I'm yours for the asking.
Love, Rud

P.

These past two years have gone by so quick. I hope there are many more to come. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart.
Love ya, C.

Hey Haussineffer,

You wanted me to say "I love you" in the personals, you got it. Always, Your Sex Object

Jeff Whynot-

The man of my dreams, I hope to meet you someday--perhaps tuck you in again?

BMH (Minus I?)

Je suis heureux tu es mon ami. J'espere...Bonne chance avec ton amie. A bientot.

-TIGER

For the German girl down the hall-my friend-keep up the Espanol! Wanna be quizzed? I'm always here.

-LGF

Pam,

There will never be a day when I won't smile and whisper thanks-just for you. H.V.D.
Love, Kel

V.K.A.,

Thanks for letting me take a chance again. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love always, Kel

To my bull,

After all this time, I still love you. What's the deal? I need you to talk to me, forever. I love you! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.
Love, your girlfriend?

67 York Village,

I'll be thinking of you all this Valentine's Day. Have a good one!
-Sud

C.B.,

Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Kiss, Huggies,
Love, S.P.

Bill,

There are no real words for how I feel, but I love you now and always. Happy Valentine's Day!
Forever, Amy

To Our Big Brothers:

Carnations are red, Violets are blue, We're sending this wish, from our hearts to you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, the Corbett Girls of TKE

To Blondie,

Many things are dear to me, some are old, some are new. But nothing can compare to the love I've gotten from you.
-G. Gorden

Otus,

You're the most beautiful and wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. Thanks for coming into my life!

I love you, Monila

To Ed:

Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart!
With love, Pamela

Shawn,

I'll be there for you always, babe. I love you.
-Chrissy

P.S. Get ready to make waves tonight!

Nig,

You make it so easy for me to love you, thank you for being so thoughtful, understanding and sweet to me. Most of all, thank you for being you. I'll love you forever.
Love, Wendy

Hog Hannah #73,

Have a special Valentine's Day!

Dear Big Brother Jay,

Yes! It's really from me this time--Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Little Sis

Benjamin Braunstein,

Hearts are red. Tears are blue. It's been a week. Do you miss me, too?

Love, Peace Baby

Craig,

You're very special to me, always remember I love you! Hugs and kisses!

-Laurie

P.S. Happy Valentine's Day

Tim-

If actions speak louder than words, you know how I still feel... Can't wait till the 22nd... Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Kathy

J.O.G. Somerset,

In my clinical opinion you belong in a hospital!! Happy Val. Day!

-Black Velvet

Bear-

Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much. Tonight on the island at 1:35 a.m.

Love, Bean

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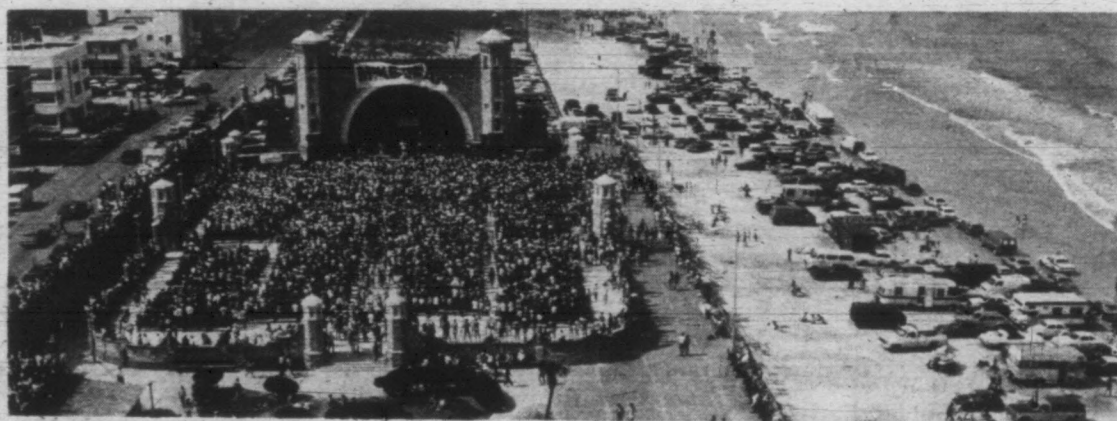
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