

Spring 2-14-1986

Maine Campus February 14 1986

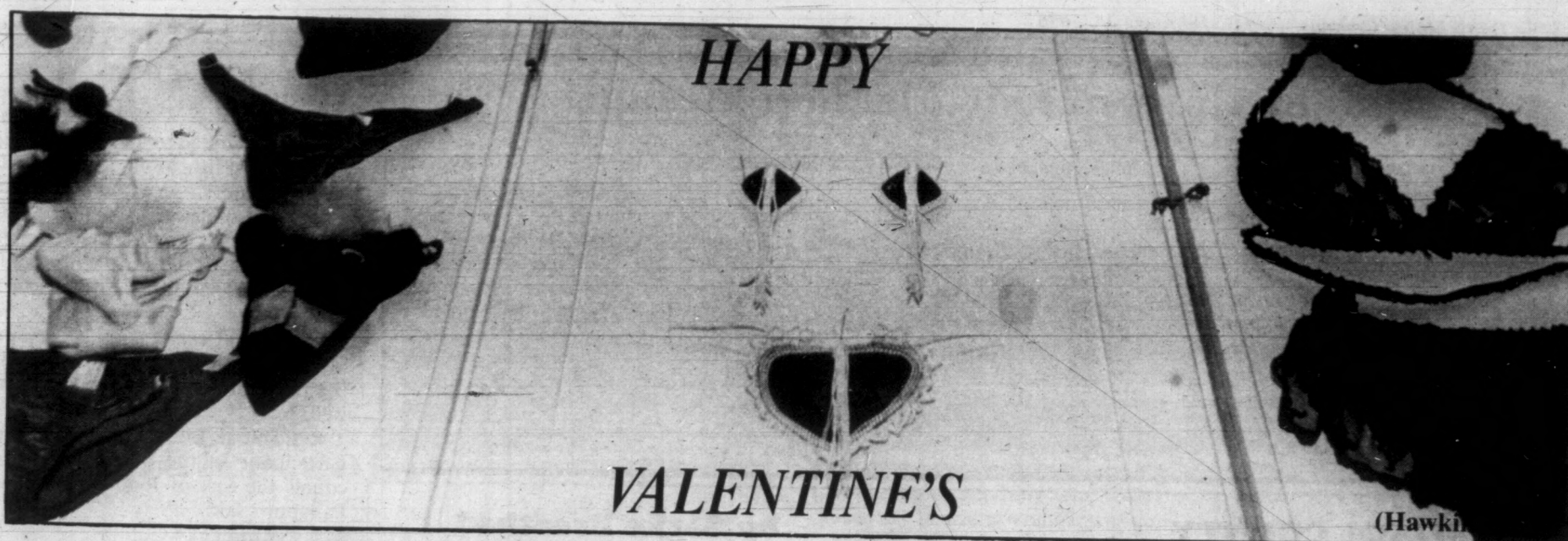
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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XXII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, February 14, 1986

Mitchell/Boothby win by wide margin

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

The team of Mitchell and Boothby won the election for president and vice president of student government with 46 percent of the vote in a four-way race.

On his way to a victory celebration, President-elect Dave Mitchell said Thursday night, "I'm surprised by the turnout. I'm glad the voters were able to comfortably vest their confidence in us."

Losing vice presidential candidate Brock Kwiatkowski said, "It was a fair election. Someone has to win. We'll keep the faith with the people who supported us."

Mitchell and Boothby received 1,390



(Warren photo)

votes. Baldacci and Ashton came in second with 791 votes. Logan and Kwiatkowski got 485 votes. The team of Tripp and Higgins rounded out the field with 273 votes.

There were 88 write-in or questionable

ballots, the questionables either mis-marked or unmarked.

The mandatory recreation fee referendum passed 2,133-1038. Twenty of the 3,191 votes cast were questionable. The board of trustees has final approval on the fee.

Brad Payne, UMO's student representative to the BOT, said "My impression is, unless there is a lot of dissent, they will take this 2-1 margin into account. But one can never be sure with the trustees."

The election for Interdormitory Board president and vice president was the

closest race of the evening. The team of Hong and Milne defeated Livingston and Dunning by seven votes.

With all the ballots counted the totals were 1,105-1,098 with 144 questionable ballots.

IDB presidential candidate Mark Livingston said, "You can count on a recount. We're kind of surprised about York being so close."

The vote was even in York Complex, 196-196. Both Livingston and Dunning live in York Hall.

More than 3,000 students cast ballots. Payne, who is also co-chairman of the Fair Election Practices Commission, said this was one of the highest voter turnouts in recent elections.

Paul Conway, current president, said, "I thought it was a good race. Both John Sorenson and I were glad that the election was characterized by a large voter turnout."

"The ticket of Mitchell and Boothby is by far the most experienced and will undoubtedly do the best they can in service to the student government."

Computer components stolen from OCB office

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

The recent theft of components of a computer purchased last December by the outgoing president of the Off-Campus Board has added to controversy over the computer and animosity between the current and former OCB administrations.

OCB President Sarah Massengill said she and other OCB members discovered the disk drive, software and manuals missing on January 29, after the Atari computer was stored in the OCB office.

Worth \$1,750 when fully equipped, the computer was purchased last December by outgoing interim OCB President David Webster from former OCB Secretary Dennis Hutchins, who is a computer dealer.

Massengill said whomever stole it probably "had the intention to mess up OCB. If somebody wanted to use it or get a profit, they would have taken the whole thing."

Massengill said she has spoken to UMO police twice about the theft, and according to UMOPD Lieutenant John Gray an investigation is under way. Gray could not comment Thursday on the status of the investigation but said one police officer was working on it.

Webster, who is now banned from the OCB office, said Wednesday from his home in Bucksport he knew nothing about the theft. Webster said he bought

the computer to assist with accounting, *Headcheese*, data retrieval, and because "it was a great price and came with a high level of dealer support."

Massengill said despite recollections to the contrary by Webster, she "saw no use for the computer from the beginning." Webster purchased the computer without the consent of the OCB or the student government, Massengill said.

Concerning the lack of consent, Webster said, "Only contracts for more than \$2,500 have to go through Student Legal Service to be approved. I wrote the rule a year and a half ago."

Also involved in the computer controversy is the purchase of diskettes by Hutchins on the day before OCB elections last December.

Massengill said Hutchins was "doing business trying to sell disks out of the OCB office" in January.

Hutchins could not be reached for comment before deadline.

According to Massengill and Vice President for Financial Affairs Kim Downs, OCB will have to see if university insurance for the student government will cover the theft. If so, the stolen parts can be purchased and the computer sold, Massengill said.

If insurance covers the stolen parts and the computer can be sold with new parts, Downs and student government President Paul Conway said sales receipts would go to student government.

Fast canceled due to administrative problems

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

Students who in the past participated in the Oxfam Fast by giving up a meal will no longer be able to contribute by default with their Vali-Dine cards.

Al Banfield, chairman of the Oxfam Fast, said Residential Life's implementation of the "grazing plan" and an Interdormitory Board scheduling conflict were two factors that prompted cancellation of the fast.

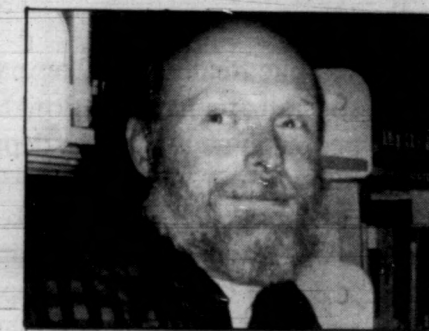
The IDB sponsors a fast of its own to benefit the United Way.

The Oxfam Fast for World Harvest is regularly held on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, Banfield said.

"Last fall the IDB approved theirs for November and said we'd have to wait for spring, in effect preempting doing it on the national day," he said.

IDB President Susan Couturier said, "Oxfam couldn't get approval because we were having ours. They wanted to do it the same week, but for us, ours comes first."

Banfield said, "In the meantime with the unlimited meal plan the Residential Life office said it won't handle anymore fasts."



Al Banfield

The unlimited meal or grazing plan went into effect in all the dining commons at the beginning of this semester.

"With the grazing plan we no longer have control," said Paul Pangburn, Residential Life's coordinator of operations.

"There is no way to be sure that the

(see FAST page 2)

Student Government Election Results

| | Mitchell/Boothby | Baldacci/Ashton | Logan/Kwiatkowski | Trippe/Higgins |
|---------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Stodder | 160 | 40 | 48 | 24 |
| Wells | 174 | 99 | 111 | 97 |
| Stewart | 173 | 108 | 83 | 21 |
| York | 273 | 83 | 90 | 30 |
| Hilltop | 305 | 167 | 66 | 44 |
| Off-Campus | 247 | 251 | 72 | 52 |
| Univ. College | 19 | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 1,351 | 753 | 480 | 268 |

BLOOM COUNTY

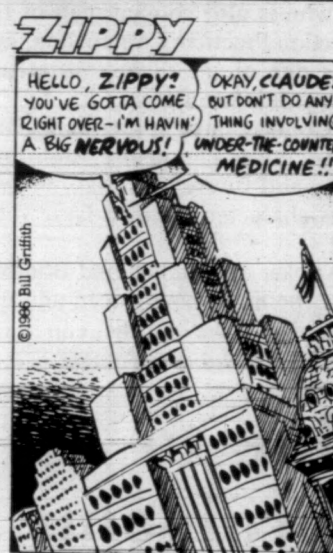


by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"NUMBERS"

Bill Griffith

FAST from page 1

person who opted to give up their meal wouldn't just turn around and go in and eat," he said.

By mid-semester, Pangburn said, Residential Life is expected to complete an evaluation of the grazing plan and to have the proper software it needs for future fasts.

"Then we can easily address the fasts," he said. "We've participated in the fasts for years. It has worked very well."

Residential Life donated \$1.28 per participant to the organization. This equals the cost of food for one meal, Pangburn said.

Sister Peggy Cummins, of the Newman Center, which sponsors the Oxfam Fast, said each year the fast raises \$500-\$600.

"Just as important," she said, "was the fast raised the students' consciousness about world hunger."

To make up for lost revenue a collection was taken during each Mass of Ash Wednesday and, Cummins said, \$150 was donated.

Oxfam representatives will put out donation boxes in the Newman Center and at the newstand in the Memorial Union for a week beginning Friday.

Banfield said, "We're hoping people will contribute what they would otherwise have given during the fast."

"We'll see how this works and try something else on the traditional day," he said.

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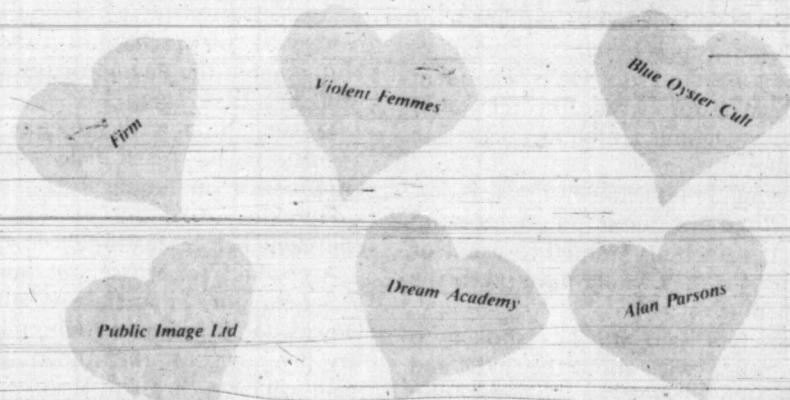
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Lack of students could close Nursing School

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

The future of the School of Nursing at the University of Maine at Orono is in question.

Richard C. Bowers, vice president of academic affairs, said the school may be closed due to lack of students and funding.

When the school first opened, he said, there was a high number of applicants; but in the past two years the number of applications received has decreased. Bowers said there are still enough students applying to Orono, but that the university must look at this decrease in a futuristic manner.

He also said that running the school

is not economically feasible because the university is losing money.

The estimated annual budget is \$380,000, Bowers said. Student tuitions only cover about \$150,000 of that, for a loss of about \$230,000.

"If you look at other departments, tuition usually covers the budget costs," said Bowers.

However, Penny Bresnick, junior level coordinator of the School of Nursing, said the school should not be closed.

"The important thing here is that this university is a land grant institution," she said. "That means that they (the university) have a special responsibility to the community. That responsibility is to provide this service to the community; and that is to provide a baccalaureate education in nursing," she said.

Bowers said that is not a question of responsibility but of ability.

The Orono extension was originally created as a trail program in 1983 to accommodate the high number of applicants at USM.

"There were 300 applicants from USM and UMO applying for 100 slots," said Bowers. "Orono didn't have a clinical program then."

Bowers said a task force is being formed to address two questions.

The first is whether the university needs a baccalaureate nursing program at UMO. The second is if UMO should have an independent program.

Bowers said the task force will submit a report to him by March 15. Soon after, the campus decision would be made. However, the UMaine board of trustees must then approve the decision. Bowers has contacted five people who have agreed to be on the task force, but he still has to contact one more person, he said.

Those names are not presently available to the public.

Bowers said the task force will be composed of three campus and three community professionals. It will consist of people from the nursing and medical professions as well as a lawyer.

The task force will review the structure and budget of the program.

This will be done by looking at future nursing needs in the area, talking to the nursing faculty, budget reviews, and looking into applying for an independent school. Those are only a few procedures that will be used.

Bowers said if the program were to close, it would be phased out so that the final senior year of the clinical program would be offered in 1988-89, and the junior year would be in 1987-88. This would serve the current freshman pre-nursing class.

Computer contest offers cash for programming skill

by Cathy Tate
Staff Writer

Students interested in computers will have the opportunity to display their knowledge, and possibly be rewarded, in a contest held by the UMO-based Association for Computing Machinery. The group will be holding their first computer programming contest on Feb. 15 in 116 Neville Hall.

"This is the first time we've had such a contest," said George Markowsky, chairman of the computer science department, "and we need to see how it will work out; we'll see how it goes and if people enjoy it."

The success of this contest will be a strong indication for future contests, he said.

The contest consists of two 3-hour periods, and will require use of the Pascal computer language, said Greg Labrie, president of ACM.

"Each student will be presented with 10 problems and each solution he is expected to run," Labrie said. "When a student completes his program, he sends it from his computer to another computer that will correct the program."

If a program is incorrectly written, a message is sent to the student and he is allowed to make corrections. Labrie said not all problems are expected to be completed.

Winners will be determined by the number of correct programs. In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined by the amount of time taken to complete the programs. The prizes consist of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place. Prizes and certificates will be presented at the College of Arts and Sciences ceremony in April, Labrie said.

Collette Reed, treasurer of ACM, said, "one of the reasons behind this contest is to find out who is gifted in computer programming and to try to put together the strongest team to represent the UMO campus at the national contest held next fall." She also said another contest will be held April 5.

The contest is open to any student. "It doesn't have to be someone in the computer science department," Markowsky said. "We are not looking for super advanced knowledge but those who enjoy computer programming."

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Arts center to be finest of its kind in state

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

As the Maine Center for the Arts nears completion, its interior is beginning to take shape.

Joel Katz, executive director of the facility, said the center will be "the best facility in the state. To my knowledge there's nothing like it north of Boston."

The tour begins.

The first element of the center the public will encounter is the roofed public plaza at the main entrance facing the textbook annex.

Katz said benches and sculptures may be added to the plaza area.

Upon entering the center through the glass doors, visitors will face an entrance area floored with grillwork designed to remove snow or mud from shoes.

The entrance leads into the lobby and gallery space.

A computerized box office which will handle ticket reservations by telephone has been constructed. "We can do that now, but we'll be able to do it much better (at the new facility)," he said.

Floor space on all three levels of the



The unfinished interior of the Maine Center for the arts. (Larrabee photo)

center will be carpeted in a "sea of red," Katz said. The walls will be paneled in a light mahogany.

Mahogany bannisters will line ramps leading to the second and third levels of gallery space.

"The bannisters are handcrafted and represent some time-consuming work," Katz said.

Hanging from the ceiling of the third

level, extending down to the first level through open spaces, will be a \$25,000 chandelier, the gift of the class of 1942. The chandelier is the work of F. Clark Fitzgerald, a Castine craftsman.

The Hudson Museum, located in the western half of the center, will house an ethnological collection of artifacts from around the world, according to Richard Emerick, director of the museum.

One point of interest in the museum is a 30-foot Canadian Indian totem pole. The totem pole is at least 105 years old. Located on the first level, the totem pole will extend to the third level through open spaces.

Other points of interest include a large collection of pre-Columbian ceramic and stone materials and a collection of artifacts from Oceania.

Katz said some of the gallery space will be enclosed in glass cases, making it possible to lock up some of the valuable artifacts and art works at night. People browsing through the museum at night will still be able to see the items displayed.

To prevent water damage in case of fire, Emerick said, some of the more valuable displays are protected by a halogen extinguishing system. This system, triggered by heat, emits a gas that is odorless, tasteless, invisible and non-corrosive which smothers flames.

There are other security measures to prevent theft and damage by vandals, he said.

At this point, Katz said, some of the gallery's work and storage space is ready to be painted.

On the museum's second level is the

Bodwell dining area named after the Russell S. Bodwell family of New York which has contributed "a lot of time and money to the project," Katz said. Bodwell, a graduate of the class of 1944, is now a structure engineer in New York.

The dining area is composed of two large dining rooms, seating 150 people, and a service kitchen, for special catered events, he said.

The 1,700-seat concert hall encompasses all three stories of the eastern half of the center. There will be 900 floor seats and 800 balcony seats.

Like the rest of the center, it will be carpeted, curtained and painted red. Its seats, also red, "are roomier and more comfortable than those in Hauck Auditorium," Katz said.

The seats are arranged in three sections, one section faces the stage directly and two others are at an angle to the stage.

The walls of the concert hall are acoustically treated, Katz said. Acoustic "clouds" will be strategically placed, to deflect the sound and redirect it toward the stage area. The balcony walls and acoustical clouds will be painted black.

The acoustic panels and clouds, he said, will provide the "finest acoustics — a superior place to hear music."

"The stage is 70 feet across and 40 feet deep," Katz said. "It is large enough to accommodate most any activity we book here."

Between the hardwood dance floor and its concrete base are a few inches of space, he said, to provide "give," which preserves dancers' legs.

The orchestra pit sits on a hydraulic platform that can be raised or lowered when the pit is not in use. It is located directly in front of the stage.

"The hydraulic lift will save a lot of time," Katz said. It takes four hours to raise or lower the orchestra pit in Hauck auditorium, he said.

Backstage, on the first level, are two dressing rooms. On the second level is a reception room and a music practice room.

A technical booth for lighting is located above the stage and a sound booth is at a lower level.

Four television conduits in the hall will make it possible to bring television cameras in, Katz said. The concert hall's soundproof environment will facilitate the broadcasting and recording of events.

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World/U.S. News

Penobscots say land trust protected from N-waste site consideration

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (AP) —

After receiving federal money to buy tens of thousands of acres in a settlement of their land claims against the state, Maine's Penobscot Indians are now fighting to stop the government from putting a high-level nuclear waste dump on their property.

The DOE announced last month that two sites in Maine, one covering parts of Hancock and Penobscot counties in eastern Maine, the other north of Sebago Lake in the southern part of the state, are among 12 east of the Mississippi River that are in the running as sites of a second dump. A decision is due in 1998.

DOE officials assured members of the tribe that they would be involved in paring down the list of eastern sites and reiterated that, like the states, the tribes will hold veto power over the final decision. The veto could be overridden only by an act of Congress.

At the DOE session on Indian Island, Priscilla Attean, the tribe's non-voting representative to the Legislature, echoed state officials who this week responded sharply to the DOE's refusal to extend the 90-day period for public comment on the latest list.

Tribal geologist Theresa Secord was applauded when she questioned why the DOE was even considering land that is protected under the 1980 land-claims settlement. The Penobscots and Passamaquoddy Indians shared \$81.5 million in the settlement, including money to buy 300,000 of the specially protected trust land volunteered for sale by private landowners.

"What I'm saying is that you shouldn't be here in the first place," she said.

John S. Banks, the tribe's director of natural resources, said Thursday that the Penobscots own 500 acres of trust land within the targeted 92-square-mile area in eastern Maine. Also included is most of 66,000 acres of other land that the tribe has bought to trade for additional trust land.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rights report raps Reagan allies, foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in its annual report on human rights in 164 countries, said Thursday it found evidence of "serious violations" in the Philippines — both by government forces and by communist-led guerillas.

It said violations included killings, torture and abduction of innocent people. The report also criticized, to varying degrees, the 1985 human rights performance in more than a dozen other countries, including Iran, Chile, South Africa, Nicaragua, Cambodia,

Afghanistan and the Arab territories occupied by Israel.

And despite major efforts of the United States to get new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev to loosen restrictions on emigration and religious practice, the Soviet Union got a near-zero grade for 1985. The report said, "Soviet performance in the realm of human rights fails to meet even the most elementary of accepted international standards."

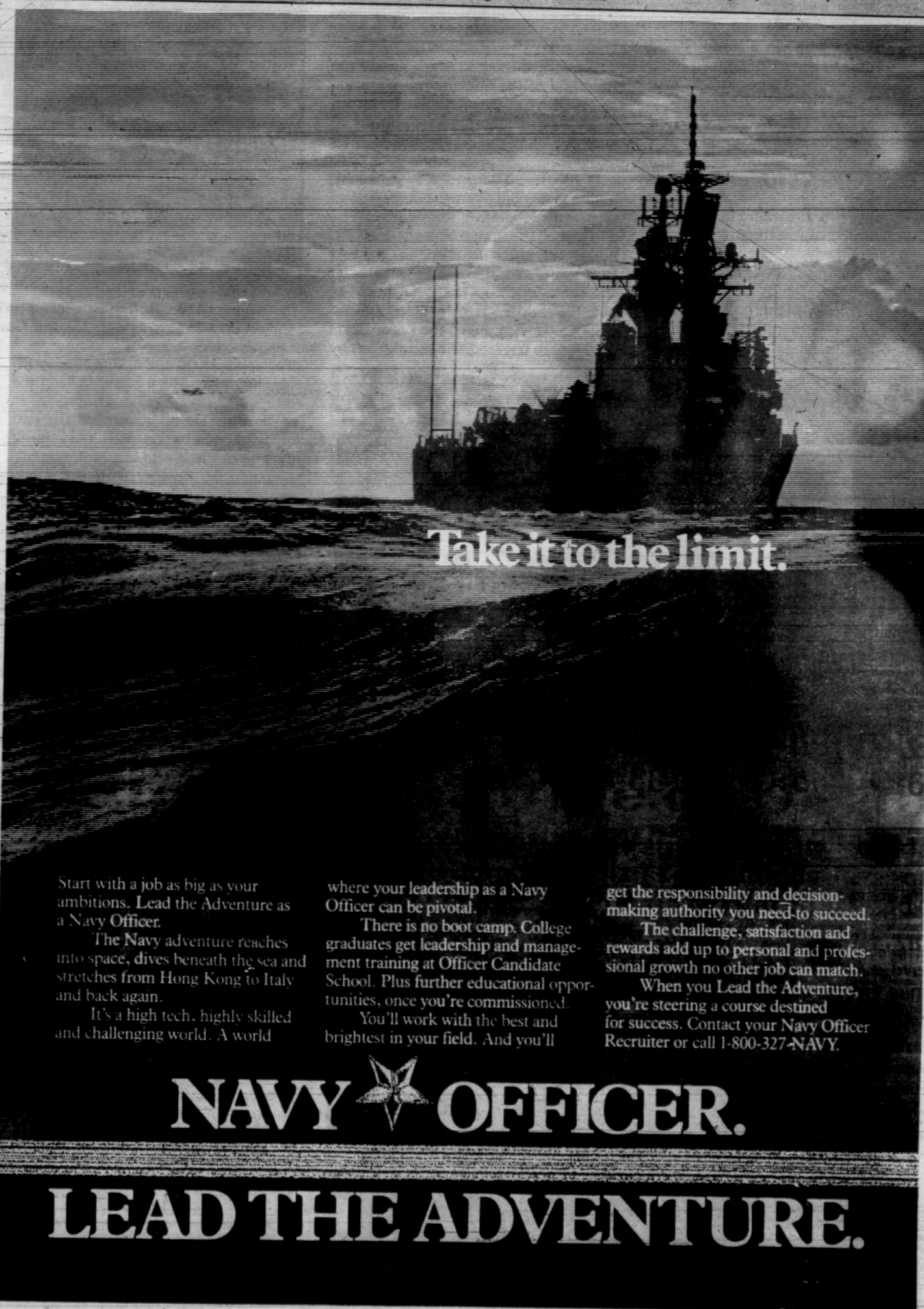
Monsanto wins suit for legal costs

NITRO, W. Va. (AP) — Six retired workers who lost a chemical poisoning suit against Monsanto

Corp. are finding out just how high the stakes are when you sue a corporate giant and lose.

A judge approved Monsanto's liens against the six men's homes last month. Monsanto said that while it won't try to take possession of the homes until the case is settled, it has an obligation to recover some of the money it spent defending itself against claims that workers were poisoned on the job.

While one plaintiff won a partial claim, the six who blamed the highly toxic dioxin for their health problems lost. The chemical was produced for years as a byproduct of the production of herbicides at the company's Nitro plant.



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Sports

Black Bear 5 lose another close one, 72-71

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The latest near-victory for the University of Maine men's basketball team occurred Thursday in the Pit. This time the defeat was by a 72-71 margin at the hands of Central Connecticut State University.

With the loss the Black Bear's season record falls to 4-17 while the victory moves the Division II Blue Devil's record to 13-11.

Both squads played it close the entire contest with the lead changing hands several times throughout the contest.

CCSU coach Bill Detrick knew what his squad needed to be victorious.

"The thing I wanted to do was beat their defense," Detrick said.

The second half was a seesaw battle up until the end when Connecticut finally staved off the Maine attack with clutch shooting and rebounding.

With just over five minutes left in the contest, and down by one at 60-59, the Blue Devils made their move.

CCSU's Tony Little, who led all scorers with 21 points, began the Blue Devil rally with a three-point play on a driving layup and free throw off a Maine foul. Walter Davis chipped in a six-foot jump shot on the next CCSU possession to give the Blue Devils a 64-60 lead.

Jeff Holmes brought the Black Bears back within two by converting a Black Bear offensive rebound into an inside

basket. Tyrone Canino responded for CCSU by tallying inside to make it 66-62.

Holmes hit another shot, this time from his usual outside range, to bring Maine back within two. The Blue Devils then took advantage of their rebounding prowess to move out in front.

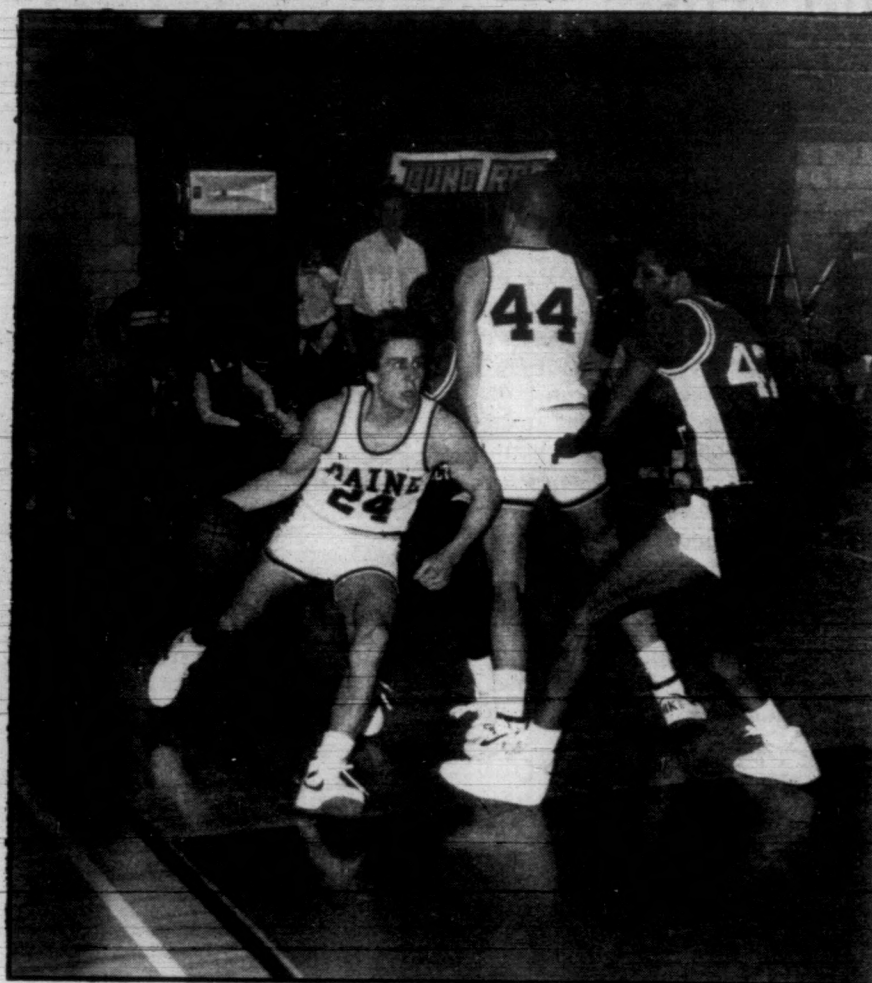
First it was Davis hitting inside and then Canino from the outside, both after Blue Devil offensive rebounds, to put CCSU up by a 70-64 margin with just over a minute left on the clock.

Maine refused to give up, though, with Rich Henry scoring three of his game's 16 points on an eight-foot jumper and the subsequent free throw off Blue Devil Bryan Heron's foul. The Black Bears then fouled Renardo Mack on the next CCSU possession in hopes of a Blue Devil miss.

The play worked as Mack missed the front end of the one-and-one situation and Boylen took the rebound the length of the court and popped a six-footer to make it a 70-69 game with thirty seconds left.

Following a Maine time out Mack inbounded the ball to Tony Little who was then fouled by Matt Rossignol. Mack also missed the front of the one-and-one, but on the following tussle for the ball Henry fouled Little.

Little calmly sank both free throws to put CCSU up 72-71 with 12 seconds remaining. Boylen pulled the Black Bears back within one with five seconds left by



Maine's Mike Bittermann sets a pick as Jim Boylen goes baseline in last night's 72-71 loss against Central Connecticut. (McMahon photo)

driving the length and hitting another inside shot, after which Maine called time out.

The Blue Devils inbounded the ball under Maine's basket with Mack passing it up to Little who was fouled again, this time by Boylen, with just three seconds on the clock.

Little missed the free throw and the Black Bears hopes stayed alive when Henry grabbed the rebound and called

Maine's last time out with just two seconds showing on the clock.

Boylen inbounded the ball under the CCSU basket. His first pass hit Canino's hands and bounced out of bounds. Boylen's second effort was to Rossignol at half court. Rossignol dribbled briefly and then launched a forty-five foot shot which hit off to the left of the basket as the buzzer blared.

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by Jon Ru
Staff Writer

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HAIR

Black Bears and Terriers clash in key series

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

The last couple of weeks have been good to the Boston University and University of Maine hockey teams.

Both squads are skating into Friday's and Saturday's 7:30 p.m. series at Alford Arena with unbeaten streaks and Hockey East playoff positions on the line.

The Terriers have won four straight and nine of their last 11. BU is one point behind Boston College and Northeastern University — the two teams the Terriers defeated to win the Boston Beanpot tourney — with 18-11-2 overall and 16-10-2 conference records.

The Black Bears have won three straight and are 9-21-1 overall and 6-20-1 in league play. Maine is now in sixth place, one point behind the University of Lowell and five points behind Providence College.

Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said BU has been the best team in the league since Jan. 1. Maine will have to keep the quicker Terrier skaters in check early to be successful.

"Early is going to be the key," the second-year coach said. "It's going to be tight-close hockey. Both games are going to be that way. It will be intense because of the importance of the games to both teams."

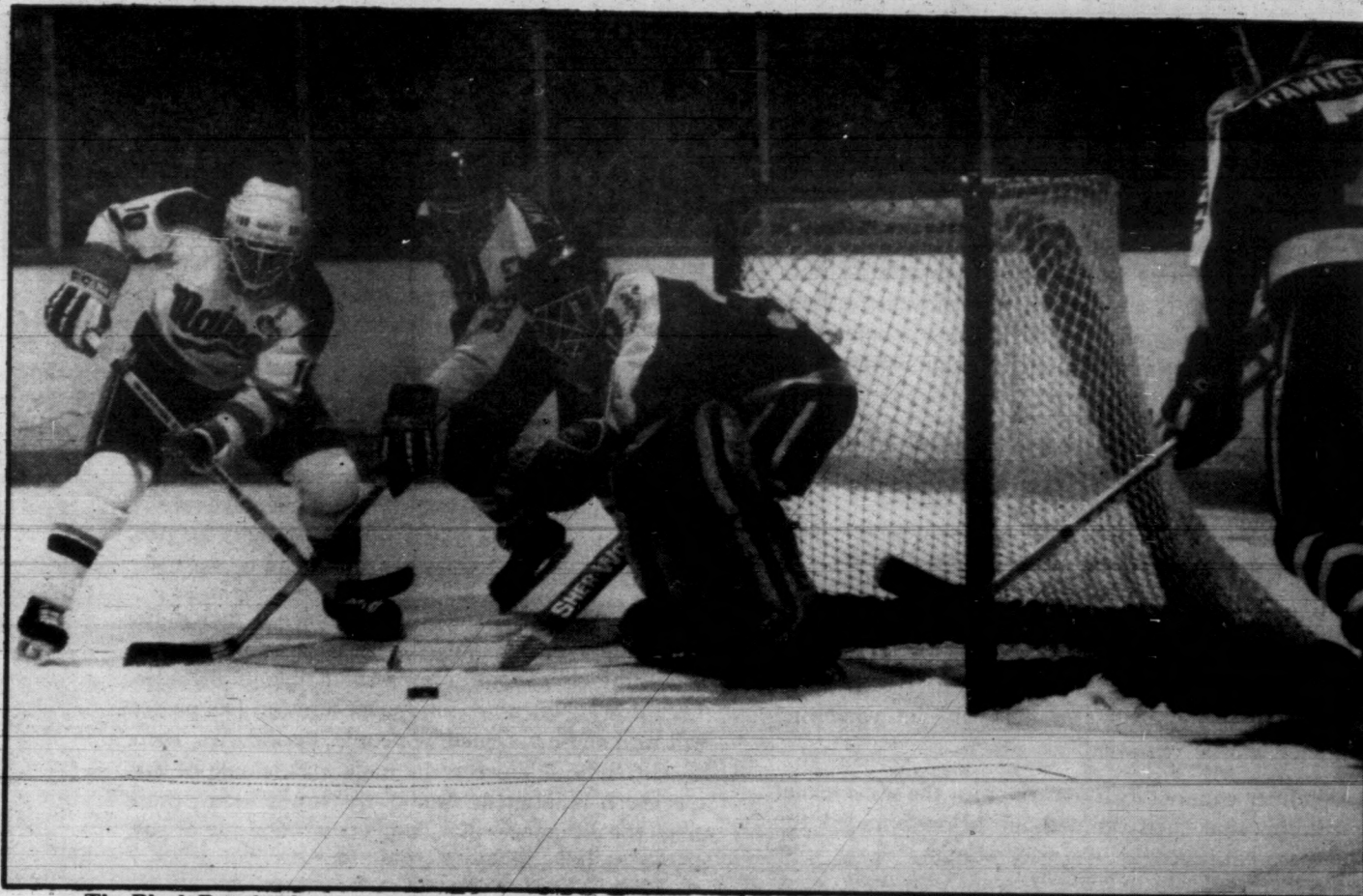
Maine is coming off an important 3-2 road win against Providence last Sunday. However, Walsh said their was room for improvement.

"I think we played good enough to win," Walsh said. "We got ahead 3-1 and they tried as hard as they could to get back into it."

"We've had excellent practices all week. I think the players realize how much we're progressing. You gain that extra step when you're winning, making confident decisions when on the ice."

The Terriers also have been riding the confidence factor: their only setback coming against the University of North Dakota, which swept BU at home. But according to BU Coach Jack Parker, that has been the only downer in recent weeks.

The Terriers' turnaround came after road wins against Denver University and the University of Minnesota. "After that,



The Black Bear hockey team will be out to gain on fifth-place Lowell in the standings this weekend as Maine plays Boston University Friday and Saturday nights at Alford. Maine trails Lowell by one point. (McMahon photo)

we thought we could play with anybody," Parker said.

BU's success this season, according to Parker, can be attributed to better balanced scoring and the goaltending of Terry Taillefer.

The BU line of John Cullen (20-34-54), Clark Donatelli (22-23-45) and Ed Lowney (13-19-32) has been the mainstay all season. The other three lines have been chipping in more frequently however, taking some of the pressure off the leaders.

Taillefer, the junior goaltender for the Terriers, was recently named the MVP of the Beanpot tourney. He has a 11-5-1 record with a 3.57 GAA and .892 save percentage.

BU goalie Bob Deraney had 29 saves against Maine in the November game. The sophomore is the No. 2 goalie with a 6-6-1 record and 3.71 GAA and .899 PCT.

The only meeting between Maine and BU was Nov. 1 in Boston. The Terriers

had to score two goals midway in the third period to take the 4-1 decision and their 11th straight triumph over Maine. BU leads the lifetime series 12-4.

THE BEAR FACTS

Goalie Al Loring was named last week's Hockey East Player of the Week. The freshman has a 3.60 GAA and .909 PCT in his last seven games. On the

season his totals are 4.71 GAA and .882 PCT.

Sophomore Dave Wensley continues to lead the Black Bears in scoring with 12 goals and 16 assists for 28 points. John McDonald (7-18-25), defenseman Jack Capuano (7-14-21) and Bob Corum (7-14-21) are the other Maine players over the 20-point plateau.



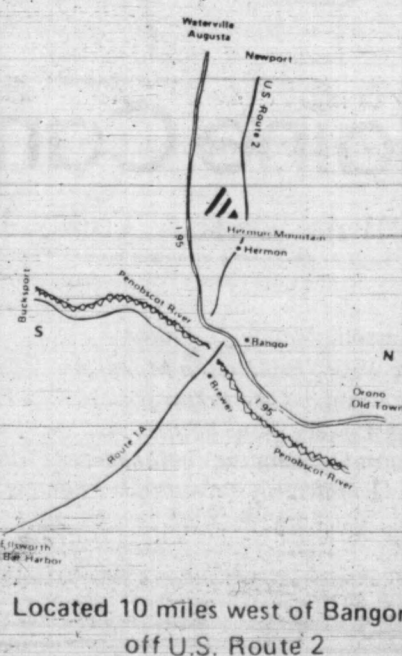
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Editorial

Feminist survival

The Women's rights movement has reached the point of high awareness and low activity. Yes, everyone is aware there is a movement. Yes, women are making great strides in the workplace. In fact, today women can do pretty much anything they want to.

They can be doctors, lawyers, bankers, executives, plumbers, electricians and foresters.

So much for women's rights.

Here is what they can't do:

Women cannot list their whole names in phone books. It advertises that a woman lives alone and is often an invitation for obscene and crank phone calls.

Women cannot walk after dark without wondering if they will be victims of an attack.

Women cannot "let loose" or enjoy the same sexual freedom that men do without being branded the modern equivalent of a scarlet woman.

Women cannot escape being the butt of sexual jokes. Whether they are meant to be taken seriously or not, an "off-color" joke is a form of sexual harassment.

Women cannot enjoy the same freedom traveling alone that men do. Then these are some things that women are not supposed to do.

Women, according to the prevalent advertising on television, do not like trucks. They are not interested in standard transmission cars, and would rather be the passenger in four-wheel drive vehicles than drive them.

Women do not drink beer.

Women do not buy large appliances by themselves. Men buy them for their mothers/wives. It is as if women are not allowed to make these important decisions on their own. The decisions women make revolve around what soap to use in the dishwashers, or how full they should be before the dishes can be washed.

Here's the reality. The ratio of women to men in the "Baby Boom" generation is seven to one. The numbers, if nothing else, should presage a change in attitudes. They don't. Not until another generation has passed will women be accepted as people. Period. Yes, there are differences between the male and female of any species. It is inherent. But in the world today, these aren't the differences that should determine rate of pay, degree of freedom or anything else.

Being a feminist is not so much a matter of politics as it is a matter of survival.

Jessica K. Lowell



Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. XXII Friday, February 14, 1986

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

KELLY MULLINS Carnival

For those of you who haven't heard, this weekend is Winter Carnival in Quebec. Labeled the Mardi Gras of the North, it promises to be fun-filled nights and long staggering days.

This is going to be my first time, yes I hate to admit it but I'm a Winter Carnival virgin. People keep telling me I don't know what I've been missing. This is my senior year, my last chance and I'm ready.

The man who has kindly offered to strip me of my Winter Carnival virginity is a friend named Buckwheat, UMO's Carnival King.

Now, I've heard many rumors about Winter Carnival and I hope they don't prove to be true.

I asked my friend Cathy Stanley to describe her experience to prepare me before I enter this foreign country.

This was her response: "First of all you have to make sure you have a six pack when you get on the bus, this will last us until Jackman. At Jackman we get off the bus and get more beer."

Then when we get to Quebec we go directly to the our lovely accommodations, the basement of a church which we share with 300 other people. Then we drop off our stuff and hike the mile walk into

town and head for the...
You wake up from sleeping on a cement by 300 smelly people. of person who likes to bed then feel free to find on top of your s the food fights during...
There is one bathroom sexes so be prepared for no toilet paper. Kelly, is one of the best times...
My friend "Wheat" ly torturing me all week ter watch out because become a victim of goddess.

As my tour guide I would suggest a muse. He said I would find a tion of pieces at the...

Another friend has matter how much money it won't be enough. prepared, who knows up. Come Sunday morning find yourself laying in any cash or even a dime call."

So why do I want to weekend further north forget the whole thing safe secluded Orono.

Kelly Mullins is a senior from Waterville, M

ED CARROLL A true story

There were three narcotics agents hanging around the Off-Campus Board office one afternoon, just shootin' the good ol' boy kinda shit and thinking about a new network think-tank brainstorming scheme and how the syndicated rights might sell.

When I say good ol' boys, I don't mean they were into a low-technology repression sort of thing. There were no robes or hoods; no Pinkerton Wobbly-bashing uniforms here. No sir.

These boys wear moderately priced Sears Leisurewear. They're on their way up — up to the ultimate goal of mid-level managing at some branch office for 20 years when the pension comes in. Their hair is neatly styled into a blandish bowl-cut, with every hair in place.

I'm not sure if they were from the DEA or the Coast Guard's landlocked Thought-Crime unit. But they were very concerned with image.

One had a single bullet stored away in his shirt pocket, just in case.

In comes one Mr. Cheesehead, and he's openly rude and contemptuous of their mainstream values, and he tells them so.

"I'm openly contemptuous of your mainstream values," Cheesehead said rudely to the three narcotics agents, and he broke into an a capella Irish whaling jig/techno rap concerning their mothers' sexual habits.

When the song was over, the one narcotics agent with the bullet had to be restrained by his more moderate "Nu Rite" companions.

Mr. Cheesehead lit a joint. The three narcotics agents howled in unison like mangy magpies: "We're tellin'!"

Like I said, they were very concerned

with images.

"You are children," replied, "and what's more, I subject you into another You're not even here."

But it was Cheesehead there — after all, he was stimulants. These people men of their day — the '80s incarnate and Cheesehead goose-stepping in the p...
Their images were er table, and they desired for the image at OCB places to reflect their meaning of complete s...
cotics agent.

"We are concerned about ing of the Off-Campus chided further, until Cheesehead left for some cool, quiet adjoining roof.

The three narcotics told.

"Please help the hopelessly whined.

They told the top narcotics president, a couple kangaroo narc, the man building and a newspa...

The top narc said he and he went to get some...

The president thanked cotics agents for their se and efficiency, and sent way with a pat on the...

The veeps pledged to tee, while the kangaroo hit Cheesehead with a c by diverting him and ac The man in charge of the half-feigned interest in the plight.

The newspaper editor is stranger than fiction.

Ed Carroll is a senior from Mayberry R.F. ly as an allegorical image editor projected on the heads.

Response

Rambling thoughts on education

To the editor:

Banner headline in news Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1986, "University Gets Big Show of Support."

Why not a "Big Show" when committee of visitors were selected with that view already, would present what Chancellor McCarthy called an excellent report. Other influential people including labor leaders, alumni, business leaders, students, etc., were at the meeting to praise visiting committee report. Price tag of 16.2 million dollars seems to be consensus of trustees who meet in a joint caucus with Maine Legislature House and Senate. Founding in 1967 of the university system until now, a period of 19 years divided by two translates into nine or 10 times the Super U has wanted more money, besides initial

cost. Mr. Henry Schmelzer, president of the 65,000 member Alumni Association of only the U. of M. at Orono by newspaper account represents just a fraction of alumni from other colleges in the system. Certainly the majority of alumni have good jobs.

Long suffering taxpayers of Maine could use some good will backed up by "alumni" putting up some money where so far only rhetoric has prevailed. For example, 65,000 alumni by donating \$100 each would total \$6,500,000 (6.5 million dollars) and more big money potential should come from alumni of other colleges in system. With unionization of teachers in Maine and/or unionization of faculty at university they seek and usually get a substantial increase in salary. Governor Brennan can attest to that fact, as he

as final arbiter approves the increase. Those people in education can well afford a \$100 donation to a drive for university support. Graduates of the sciences earn big money as do others who can and should support their alma mater of what is worth promoting or "squawk long, loud and clear" about that which should not be promoted. *Note:* With exception of the baseball team there is overemphasis of athletics at University of Maine at Orono; not necessarily too many programs but too much concern with highly rated teams approaching division one status. Kids more concerned in reading their press clippings than devoted to study do not get much of an education.

Editor's note: the following is Small's reaction to a recent

Associated Press article about a University of Georgia teacher who was dismissed because she protested special treatment of athletics.

Athletes or not, entrance requirements should not be so lax that admitted students need remedial help to read and write reasonably well. Young persons, including athletes especially, are cynically exploited by diploma-mill colleges or universities. When time of athletic prowess, or lack of it, is over very probably a vast majority will not make it as pros, nor will they have sufficient education to make it in the real world, but still figure world owes them a living.

Charles W. Small
West Broadway Bangor

Letters to the editor must be accompanied by a legitimate writer's name so the letter's authenticity may be verified.

Under rare circumstances only will a letter be run without identifying the writer, as this page would quickly degenerate into senseless name-

calling and accusations made in the safety of anonymity.

A recent trend of signing letters with fictitious organization titles and *nom de plumes* must be discouraged, as several good ideas will never see the light of publication due to their authors' timidity.

Commentary

Product testing torture

Nancy Hey

How many people realize when they open a jar of cosmetics the millions of animals who suffered for that product to be put on the market? Each year between 500,000 and one million animals suffer and die in laboratories to test nail polish remover, dandruff shampoo, eye shadow and mascara, drain cleaners, oven cleaners, and a long list of other cosmetics and household products.

Guinea pigs, rabbits, rats and mice are the animals most commonly used in products testing, but any animals may be, and are, used by commercial laboratories including cats and dogs. While rodents have little sympathy among the general population, they are indeed intelligent, inquisitive creatures who are every bit as sensitive to pain as your family cat or dog. And the pain that they experience in products testing is considerable.

The most commonly used tests are the Lethal Dose 50 percent (LD 50) test and the Draize eye irritancy test. Anaesthetics and pain killers are almost never used in these tests. Experimenters feel that such would "interfere with results" of the test.

In use since the 1920's, the LD 50 test is a toxicity test used to determine the lethal dose of a substance which will kill 50 percent of the animals in a test group. Test groups usually consist of up to 200 animals for a single test.

The LD 50 test is most commonly administered orally. A tube is inserted down the animal's throat, and the substance to be tested, oven cleaner, for example, is force-fed to the animal. The test is also occasionally administered by injection or forced inhalation.

Animals suffer from convulsions,

vomiting, diarrhea, paralysis and bleeding from the nose, mouth and eyes, as symptoms of the poisoning. Some tests have been known to proceed for 14 days.

Used since the 1940's, the Draize test is used mainly to test facial cosmetics such as eye shadow and mascara for eye irritancy. Rabbits are the prime victims for this test, because they have no tear ducts as humans do, so they cannot wash the substance out of their eyes.

The test is administered by placing six to nine albino rabbits in restraining stocks so they cannot move to dislodge the substance from their eyes. The technician drops some milligrams of the test substance into the lower lid of one eye of the rabbit, and holds the eyelid closed for several seconds. Using the untreated eye as a control, the technician observes the rabbit's eyes at specific intervals to check for such results as swollen lids, inflamed irises, ulcerated corneas, and blindness. Rabbits have been known to scream in pain when particularly caustic substances are administered.

Many toxicologists have criticized the usefulness of these tests, saying that the results on animals cannot be interpolated to the results on humans. The results can vary between species, and even between different strains of the same species. Furthermore, secondary factors such as age and sex of the animals, their diet, the time of day and year, the number of animals caged together, and the stress of laboratory living can affect the results of the tests.

Non-animal alternatives have been developed at many institutions which

have proven to be more reliable than the LD 50 or Draize tests. These include computer models programmed with information from human experience, in vitro human cell-culture systems, and organ-culture systems such as human eyes from eye banks.

Federal law does not require either the LD 50 or the Draize test. Why, then, does the industry continue to use these crude and barbaric tests? It is to satisfy insurance companies that *you*, the consumer, are protected from harmful products. Courts which have challenged the reliability of these tests have had little effect in changing the practices of these companies, because the companies are not under pressure to change.

Only you, the consumer, can put pressure on companies to end their exploitative treatment of animals. Boycott all companies which test their products on animals, and buy only from companies which do not test on animals. Lists of the companies which do and do not test on animals can be obtained by writing to PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), P.O. box 52516, Washington, D.C., 20015.

Write or call the manufacturers of the products you are boycotting. Tell them that you disapprove of animal testing and that you refuse to buy products from them until they end such testing and start using non-animal alternatives.

Join PETA's National Phone Tree to learn about local campaigns in your area that you can work on. To get your name on this phone tree, call Susan Rich at 202-726-0156.

town and head for the bar.

You wake up from your restful night sleeping on a cement floor surrounded by 300 smelly people. If you're the type of person who likes to have breakfast in bed then feel free to eat whatever you find on top of your sleeping bag from the food fights during the night.

There is one bathroom for each of the sexes so be prepared for long waits and no toilet paper. Kelly, Winter Carnival is one of the best times I've ever had."

My friend "Wheat" has been mentally torturing me all week saying that I better watch out because I am sure to become a victim of the porcelain goddess.

As my tour guide I asked him if he would suggest a museum I could visit. He said I would find a very nice collection of pieces at the "Bistro."

Another friend has told me that no matter how much money I bring with me it won't be enough. "You better be prepared, who knows where you'll end up. Come Sunday morning you could find yourself laying in a ditch without any cash or even a dime to make a phone call."

So why do I want to go and spend a weekend further north? Maybe I'll just forget the whole thing and stay here at safe secluded Orono. Nah.

Kelly Mullins is a senior journalism major from Waterville, Me.

with images.

"You are children," Mr. Cheesehead replied, "and what's more, I hereby project you into another time and space. You're not even here."

But it was Cheesehead who wasn't there — after all, he was using harmful stimulants. These people he faced were men of their day — they were the mid-'80s incarnate and Cheesehead wasn't goose-stepping in the parade of trends.

Their images were eminently presentable, and they desired — no, needed — for the image at OCB and most other places to reflect theirs, for that is the meaning of complete success to a narcotics agent.

"We are concerned about the well being of the Off-Campus Board," they chided further, until Cheesehead finally left for some cool, quiet air out on the adjoining roof.

The three narcotics agents ran and told.

"Please help the OCB," they hopelessly whined.

They told the top narc, they told the president, a couple of veeps, the kangaroo narc, the man in charge of the building and a newspaper editor.

The top narc said he was concerned, and he went to get some coffee.

The president thanked the three narcotics agents for their service, excellence and efficiency, and sent them on their way with a pat on the back.

The veeps pledged to set up a committee, while the kangaroo narc promised to hit Cheesehead with a double whammy by diverting him and adjudicating him. The man in charge of the building only half-feigned interest in the backstabbers' plight.

The newspaper editor wrote an allegorical satire, knowing well that truth is stranger than fiction.

Ed Carroll is a senior journalism major from Mayberry R.F.D. who exists only as an allegorical image of a newspaper editor projected on the back of readers' heads.

Women's 5 out to end four-game losing streak

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

There's no place like home. And know one knows that better than the University of Maine women's basketball team.

When the Black Bears began their six-game road trip two weeks ago, they were 16-0 and ranked 30th in the country.

After winning the first two of those six games, Maine has proceeded to drop four straight games so it's understandable that the Bears will be happy to return to the Pit Saturday at 1:00 p.m. when Central Connecticut travels to Orono.

Coach Peter Gavett's troops will be back on the road Sunday however as the Black Bears travel to Providence, R.I., for a game with Brown University.

Not only does the team want to get back into the win column Saturday, but a little revenge for its 63-62 loss at Central Connecticut last Sunday would be especially sweet on this Valentine's weekend.

Missed free throws by Maine and a late surge by the Blue Devils turned a 61-57 Maine lead with minutes remaining into a one-point loss.

"The game we had down there we had won," Gavett said. "We just missed the last three shots."

Maine's record dropped to 18-4 overall and its Seaboard Conference mark fell

to 8-2 Wednesday night as the Black Bears dropped a 56-50 decision to the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in Durham, N.H.

Despite shooting a horrible 20-of-72 from the field, Maine held a 50-45 lead with five minutes left in the game but were held scoreless the rest of the way and UNH capitalized, scoring the last 11 points of the game.

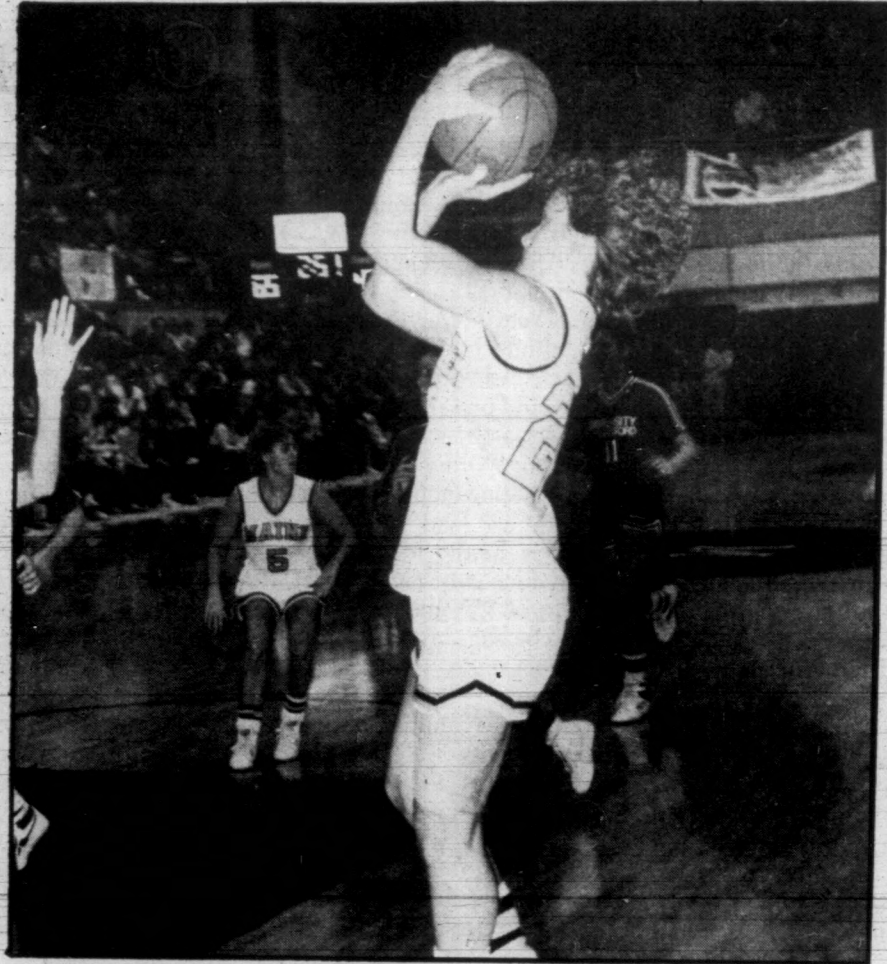
During the four-game skid, Maine has been without starting guards Kissy Walker (hand) and Sonya Wedge (ankle). There is an outside chance that Wedge could suit up for the game but given the fact she hasn't played in two weeks, her effectiveness would be in question.

Walker is less likely to play and has missed nearly a month of action already. The senior from Augusta broke a bone in her hand Jan. 18 in a game against Vermont.

"It's a good sign," Gavett said, "that we haven't been playing well, for obvious reasons, and we still have had legitimate shots to win games."

"I expect a turnaround anytime," Gavett added. "If we play well Saturday I think they'll be a carry-over to Sunday."

Following this weekend's games, the Black Bears will have three games remaining in their regular season before the Seaboard Conference playoffs.



Black Bear guard Kathy Shorey and the women's basketball team will be back home Saturday afternoon after a six-game road trip. (McMahon photo)

Chappelle's Bears to host Utica College on Saturday

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

It will be back to Division I opponents for the University of Maine men's basketball team Saturday as they play host to Utica College in a non-conference matchup slated for 3 p.m. in the Pit.

The Black Bear's brief respite was in the form of Central Connecticut State University whom Maine lost to by a 72-71 margin Thursday evening in the Pit.

The defeat lowers the Black Bear's season mark to 4-17 overall. Utica enters with a 10-13 overall record having

defeated Hamilton College 79-70 Wednesday.

The Pioneers, a Division I independent, possess a strong starting five including three players who are scoring in double figures.

Forward Daryl Mackey leads Utica with a 11.9 average per game. His 6.4 rebounds per contest is second only to Dan Krebs' 6.5. Krebs has been strong off the boards of late having grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds against Hamilton.

Another hot Pioneer is guard Eric Jeter who registered career-highs in both points and assists against Hamilton, totaling 26 and seven respectively.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18



"A Touch of Class"
All Male Revue

Doors open at 6:30 pm
Show Starts at 8:00 pm
6:30-10:30 pm Ladies Only
10:30 pm Door open to Everyone



Holiday Inn
300 MAIN ST., BANGOR — 947-5631

For
U.S.

Afri

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

Donald Wo
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Magazine

Former South African residents split on views U.S. student takes objection to press coverage



by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

"The newspapers (in America) only tell you certain things about what South Africa really is. And a lot of times, they'll say what's bad about South Africa. They never state what's good about South Africa," said one student Thursday who is a U.S. citizen.

The student, Bryana McGeehan, is a resident of Limerick, Maine. She's a freshman majoring in commercial merchandising at UMO.

"My father worked for the U.S. commercial service, which is a part of the U.S. government," she said.

"The first time, we moved to Cape Town and we were there from 1970 to 1974. Then we moved back (to the U.S.) and 10 years later we moved back into South Africa."

She owes her fair complexion, black hair and square, facial features to her Irish lineage. But her accent seems almost British.

"I consider myself to be a world traveler," said McGeehan, whose parents still live in South Africa.

"I've been to England, Ireland, to South Africa and all over the United States."

"When you come back from overseas and you have the slightest bit of an accent, people jump. They want to know where you're from and what it's like."

"I love talking about (South Africa) and I'm glad I went. I don't regret the trip one bit at all. If I had the chance to go back and visit again, I would," she said.

"People have this image that South Africa is all jungle and there's a lot of wild animals running around. But it's not. It's extremely well

developed. When you're talking about Cape Town, you're talking about another Hawaii.

"On one side of the coast, you've got the Atlantic Ocean. And on the other side, you've got the Indian Ocean. And on each side, you've got a line of beaches to choose from."

"While I was at the University of Cape Town, we had so much transportation it wasn't funny. Most students use the train. It takes 10 minutes to get to the beach. And we went surfing, and we swam there, just beautiful weather there ..."

McGeehan spoke in a sotto voce manner as she recalled her experiences in a below normal voice level.

"It's nature. It's the people, the culture. The climate. I love people. I really do," she said. McGeehan was very open about telling her impressions of that country. But she refrained from discussing politics, or of efforts by radical South African whites to change apartheid, or of recent claims that the South African government may possibly release Nelson Mandela from prison.

"It's perfectly normal to turn-off to politics. Like me, I turn-off to politics. I know of it, but I don't like talking about it. The people in South Africa aren't ignorant of it. But they aren't exposed too much to it." McGeehan added that more people should visit South Africa and form their own view of other countries.

"Everybody jumps at the chance to travel around the world. If somebody offered them a trip to South Africa, they're not going to say no."

"They will take that opportunity and they will find out what it's like. That's what people need to do ... instead of sitting back in their rocking chairs and saying, 'Let's let somebody else do it.'"

African journalist predicts violent overthrow

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

Donald Woods is a fifth-generation, white South African whose editorial attacks on the racial policy of that country drew fire from the white minority government. While Woods was editor-in-chief of the *Daily Dispatch*, a South African newspaper, he was prosecuted in court seven times by the government under that country's publication laws that restrict criticism of government policy.

He blamed South Africa's press sanctions for keeping whites in that country unaware of its racial problems.

"You Americans take your freedoms so for granted," he said.

"Many white South Africans have not seen the scenes you have seen on your television sets. Those scenes have been censored from their sets."

"They're kept in great ignorance about what's going on," he said. "And also, they're obsessed with watering their lawn and paying the mortgage and with their kids not studying for college properly."

Woods escaped from South Africa with his wife and five children in January 1978. They now reside in London.

Woods still has relatives in that country, including one brother and one sister. Their lives have been unaffected by Woods' current involvement of traveling throughout the world to brief governments and address audiences on the subject of apartheid.

"My brother's a government supporter," he said last December in Orono before his speech, sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series.

"My sister is on my side. But they're not politically active by any means."

"And my niece is married to the head of the

South African Embassy in Rome," he said dryly.

Woods has a white, South African, English accent that may have been modified after living in London for almost 10 years. He said he still considers himself to be a South African and disregards the idea of changing his nationality.

For Woods, it's simply a matter of time before the current government collapses and he can return to his home that was confiscated by the South African government.

"I think black South Africans will be free," he said. "But I don't know how long it will be until that time. Certainly there'll be a period of chaos. But I don't think it will be all that long."

"My own feeling is that we're going to have general escalation of violence. But then we're going to have an escalation of strikes by gold miners. And we're going to have sabotage in the white (communities). I think that all these things happening at once are going to make it impossible for the government to keep control. But whether that's going to take a year, or two, or three, I don't know."

"Some people ask, 'Wouldn't economic sanctions hurt black South Africans more?' Well, I've never known a black man to ask that question. And I've never heard a black American ask that."

"It's just taken for granted that anything that would shorten the life span of apartheid has to be better than what's happening at the moment. And even if it did cause a hardship to blacks, it would be worth it just to get rid of apartheid."

"It's just taken for granted that anything that would shorten the life span of apartheid has to be better than what's happening at the moment. And even if it did cause a hardship to blacks, it would be worth it just to get rid of apartheid."



Children's Art classes benefit both teacher and student

by Becky Pilkington
Staff Writer

Go to Carnegie Hall on Friday afternoons and what you'll find is children; clustered around the low tables, diligently working on creating art masterpieces.

Marilyn Stewart, assistant professor of art, said the objective of the children's art classes is to permit children to become acquainted with art at an early age.

A total of 60 children participate in the classes, she said.

"Art becomes a regular part of their lives," she said. "One of the things that is really important in the content of the classes is not only making things, but that they learn to respond to art."

Sue Chadeay, a student teacher, said the children will be able to sample many different mediums and themes such as print making, painting and drawing.

The student teachers learn how to prepare lessons and how to cope with children Stewart said. Children and col-



lege students will help each other learn through the art classes.

She said, "Student teachers eventual-

ly will be able to predict how long an activity will take. They're getting their first taste of working with children."

There are two student teachers for each class of 20 children. Classes are divided up into three sections for first-second, third-fourth and fifth-sixth graders.

This year Stewart said, nearly 40 children were turned away due to lack of space.

Chadeay said, "I'm a little bit nervous, but once you get started, you really get interested in what the kids are doing. It's nice to see things actually working."

The children use the magazine cut-outs to make self-portrait collages.

"It's a starting point, Chadeay said. "We're getting to know them, and they get to know us."

Projects vary from one week to another, she said. "Next week's theme is 'what if I were part-animal, part-human.'"

The fifth and sixth graders are an interesting age group to work with, since they want less adult influence, Chadeay said. "They're just becoming independent."

Shirley Sprowl, student teacher, said "I think it's great for me and the kids. It's an opportunity for kids in the area to get some exposure to art."

The classes will culminate with an art show exhibit, said Chadeay.

The kids were told that there was no film in the camera to get them to stand still for the photographer.

"I know there was film in that camera," one of them said boldly.

Photos by Nancy Keenan



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Music reviews: combination of new and imitated styles

by Barnaby Garrison Thomas
Music Director for WMEB



VIOLENT FEMMES "The Blind Leading the Naked," Warner/Slash.

Not since Dylan went electric has there been such an uproar. The Violent Femmes have recorded an electric album. True, there are exceptions: "Old Mother Reagan" sticks closely to the Femmes' country/punk style, as does "Heartache" with the rolling folk song "Breakin' Hearts."

But "No Killing" is pure funk and "Children of the Revolution" rocks. Great surprises.



FALCO "3" A&M.

Rather a disappointment after last years strong "Jungle Roemer" --- most songs sound unfinished and hurried through. "Rock me Amadeus" is destined to be a college radio classic cut but there are a few other exceptionally good

tunes; "Manner des Westens" harkens back to the edgy, punching material from "Roemer" and on "Nothin' Sweeter Than Arabia" he pulls off a fair imitation of a Bowie fantasy.

LOU MIAMI "Rituals" Throbbing Lobster.

Keith Brann (co-music director) calls this "... possibly the perfect garage band LP (if there is such a thing)."

"Ghosts" buzzes with snapping guitars, rattling drums, and anything else that adds intensity. This is getting the most attention and may end up the single but my favorite still has to be Miami's "Mac the Knife." After hearing everyone from Bobby Darin to Sting do it this version still delights. Hoarse whispering, marching snare drum, and slicing guitar lines add new life to this standard.

THE CHURCH "Heyday" Warner Bros.

No doubt this was released because of the time zone difference between Australia and the U.S. did not let The

Church know that psychedelica is drifting out of style again.

Nearly everything on this album sounds like R.E.M. with a shot of paisley. Stand out cuts include; "Tantalized" (the single) with its scratchy guitars and killer horn section, "Roman" with its muscle and direction --- history with modern irony.



Communique

Friday, February 14

President Johnson's open office hour, Alumni Hall, 11 a.m. to noon.

Focus: TGIF, Sutton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

End of first five weeks for withdrawals, 4:30 p.m.

Focus: Fo'e'sle, Lown Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Hockey: UMO vs. BU., 7:30 p.m.

Music Department: The Highland Chamber Ensemble, with soprano Brenda Grimaldi, Lord Hall, 8 p.m., \$3.50 general public, \$1.50 senior citizens and students

"Ah Women," by The Little Flags Theatre of Boston, Hauck, 8 p.m., admission.

Saturday, February 15

Focus: Squaw Ski Trip, Call 581-1794 for information.

Maine Bound: Women's overnight winter trek, call 581-1794.

Women's basketball: UMO vs. Central Conn., 1 p.m.



The Little Flags Theatre of Boston will perform at Hauck Friday at 8 p.m.

Women's track: UMO vs. Vermont, 1 p.m.

Men's basketball: UMO vs. Utica, 3 p.m.

Newman Center: Catholic Liturgy, 4:30 p.m.

SEA movies: "Grendle," Hauck, 7 and 9 p.m.

Focus: Fo'e'sle, Lown Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Hockey: UMO vs. BU., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 16

Focus: Sugarloaf Ski Trip, call 581-1794 for more information.

Newman Center: Catholic Liturgies, 9:30 and 6:30 p.m., Neville Hall, 11:15 a.m.

MCA: Protestant Worship, Lown Room, 11 a.m.

Arts Alive: The Flying Karamazov Brothers, Memorial Gymnasium, 4 p.m., \$9 general public, \$7.50 faculty, \$5 students.

Preventive Medicine: Free health screening, Stodder, 6-8 p.m.

MEN OF UMO 1986 CALENDARS HALF PRICE SALE

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The Campus Corner

Fri. Pub Night 5 - 1 a.m.
Derek Aramburu 9 - 11

Sat. Joy Spring Jazz
Quartet - Adm. \$1
8 p.m. - beer

The Campus Corner is located at the end of
Grove St. Ext. past York Apartments.

PERSONALS

FARRON,
22 more days until it is necessary for me to risk my ass up there in that wide-bodied coffin. No actually I'm looking very much forward to it. Think of it: the sun, the surf, Pluto and Goofy, painful skin irritations caused by too much sun, champagne and roses at seven o'clock in the morning, alligators, and making love behind the shrubbery (without the alligators of course).
Happy Valentine's Day Dear
LOVE, MARC XXXOXOXOXO

Lyndsey,
Would you kiss me even if I didn't have a sporadic viral cold? My nose runs in expectation.
Mr. Stress

Dear Gi-Gi,
Gotta love the 16 oz. tank and tonics, teenie's 2 a.m. wake-up, late night bulimia??? And someone else's room. The fun continues...
Love, Steve

Flakola,
We love you, come hell or kryptentte. Hang in there--you'll make it.
Sigma Xi's

For the 4 in 318 (or is it the 8 in 314?) I love you more than caffeine, Bo Jackson, modems, or the FADC. You girlz R great.
Mr. Sadman

Rodney Lequillo,
You're such a "Sweetheart" I hope our paths meet again, because I think you're something special...
Your Talmar man

K.B.L.,
How sweet it is to be loved by you. Thank you Baby.
Punkin

Dave,
Pensicola here we come! Have a great Valentine's Day--I love you
Love, Sue

George,
I'm very proud of you for all your effort just to make me happy. I love you!
Pookie

To My Fiancee:
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much! Only 5 months, 18 days left.
LA Fiancee

C.M.,
"I owe you, the sunlight in the morning and the nights of honest loving that time can't take away, now more than ever. And I know that it's the sweetest debt I'll ever have to pay" (L.G.)
Love, Sport

Happy Valentine's Day Tweetums
Love, Me

Ethyl,
You git yer clothes on! Well, regardless of wardrobe, you're the bestest Downeaster this feller's ever met! I love you more than a beanhole bean suppa! Your favorite tinkerer, Maynard

To Jesse & Laura,
Thanks for the use of Laura's Birthday present & the schnapps incident. Let's do it again.
Bob

Dear Connie Jo,
Happy V.D.!
Love, Dave

L.N.,
203-113 STAT. See you in 2 hours!
DN

Puff,
I hope things will ALWAYS be this good! I could go on about how I love you more than life itself, and how I wouldn't care if I never spent another minute of my life with anyone else but you, (all of this is true, of course), but I don't believe in sappy journalism. Just remember, I do love you...but also remember that I'm not six so you can't take advantage of me! Happy Valentine's Day!
love,
Spot

Kevin,
What now? Happy Valentine's Day!
Beth

Spot,
Happy Valentines Day. I guess there will be a Valentine's Day after all. I LOVE YOU!!!!
Puff

Jennifer,
You are all the woman I ever wanted-even if you are six. You can bring your Big Wheel over anytime. Just don't let my girlfriend see. She'll be jealous.
Your Talmar man

K.N.M.,
I look into the future never really knowing what's there but wanting to see us together always.
J.A.G.

Kristine,
You've made us happy by caring the way you do. Happy Valentine's Day with love from Cotcheche, Cuff, Link, Opus, and me too.
Eric M.,

Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day 1986! I love you and miss you very much.
Kathy M.

Randy,
I'm so happy we're together! You are the greatest - "I care for you a great deal!"
Happy Valentine's Day, Cutie.
Love, Big C (Sweetie Bug)

Ranald,
Happy Valentine's Day to the tallest man I know. Come down and see me some time.
Love ya, Pearl

Attention Achester Brothers and Boos: What's happenin'? My brain is cloudy... When in doubt - "BEAVER LIPS!"
Happy Feecein' Valentine's.
I love ya, Trouble

Debbie,
I cannot describe how much you mean to me in words. I feel so close to you! Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! I love you!
L.J.

You're the BESTEST VALENTINE! EVEN if you do talk in your sleep! Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you, Lisa

Bobby Foden,
Wanna be my Valentine?
Kel.

You're the world's best snuggler!! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.
Always, Steve

B.,
Sugarbush & Renee's Jams just be the same. Miss you.
Happy Val Day, C

To Arlington,
My boat shoes are always available if you happen to lose yours. How about some Chinese food, etc...
Be Mine, Love, Scott

Whitney,
Our love will shine, Let's make it last Until the end of Time. U-R-MY-Lady.
Love, Nothing

To someone special,
I knew someday we'd meet but I never dreamed it'd be this good! You've captured my heart, lover. (But you won't get my SAAB!)
I love you, Whitney

Cindy,
Happy Valentine's to the girl that's made it all possible. I love you.
Mike

To the Advertising Staff, Salespeople, and the Business Staff
Happy Valentine's Day!! Y'all are doing an awesome job!!
S.T.

Annod,
The Madonna Wanna Be, You know you're the only one. Won't you be my Valentine?
Love, Bob

Scott,
Here's to all the international love, fun, good times and to more memories yet to be made. Happy Valentine's Day!
Yours, Rachel

C.S.C.,
Happy Valentine's Day Babe, I love you. I'll see you tonight and give you your gift.
D.N.S.

Tweetie & Krissie,
Happy Groundhog Day!! "Keep Smiling Keep Shining..."
Love ya, Taz

Diane,
I can't wait to horify Boston!
Annie

Jeff,
So, what's the surprise? Hopefully I've figured it out by now! Do I still want to sleep on the couch? Let's have the best Valentine's Day ever. A better February too! I love you.
Moi

To Adam:
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey!
I love you, Monica.

Lonnie,
I waited an hour for you behind Stevens. Dump her! I'm better for you! Deep throat...
Love, Brenda

Gertrude and Gladys,
You are the best social spud Valentines even when you are baked potatoes!
Love, Grace

Hey, Sara-Sue (the Blonde in Blue): You really caught this smurf's eye at that party...I'd like to get to know you well.
Happy V-Day.

Jo,
Your turn next you sexy woman! Happy Valentine's Day!
S.T.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bugey, Buns, Lambu, Abdul, Mom and Anita.
From Bufey and Justine

A Message From Heart Hotel
There's one lucky guy Among the many few Who has someone to love As special as you. Yes, the lucky guy is me, and the caring, patient, beautiful, sexy young lady is You! You! You!
From: Justin P. Kristan
To: Heather L. Hill

My Moose, of my life, You are my light, you are my dream, In day and night. Your arms are so strong, your lips so sweet, Saturday night, shall we meet? I'll bring the wine, You get the glasses, The night will be hot Sshh! Can't embarrass us!
L.L.Y., Your Cheese Puff

Joanne and Ray,
Bet this is your fav. holiday of the year, eh? Happy Valentine's Day, you crazy kids!
L.P.D.

Ode to ole 3-South Kennels, esp. Flaggy who is unable to be here. Hope you and yours have a Happy, Happy Valentine's Day, Night, etc. Your "Balentine" Valentine
Sue

Lea,
Star Trek under a blanket, plastic adhesive, and Flippin' out at Benjamin's - these are a few of my favorite things. Shouldn't we try again? Our happy ending is waiting... Call?
Your, Bean

O.B.,
I so miss my DWBA! LYB - you're the best. Happy Heart Day and DYFAM. Love, S.E.M. (Blondie)

To My Captain,
Come sail away With me To a deserted Island out to sea.
Love, Your First Mate

Mick in Oxford,
Thought this would be the perfect opportunity to explain my admiration. You're a fox!
"The Dinner Admirer"

To beguiling blond Billy,
Let X'X - we only have until May. "Rapunzel!"

Fluffer,
You have filled my life with happiness. Thanks for being here when I need you. I will love you forever.
Hugs and Kisses, Lovee

To 4th floor York,
Happy Valentine's Day everyone!
Love, Sue & Chris

Norman (the 1 in the fire dept.),
This personal is for you because you deserve it. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
Sue

Sue,
Happy Valentine's Day. It's time to get new prospects. Good luck fishing!
S.T.

Karen & Mike,
Congrats on your engagement! So who will do the finances? Make decisions? Will you be Mrs. M. Norsworthy or Karen Norsworthy?
Love, S.T.

Bob,
I just wanted to ask you in front of as many people as possible if you'd be my valentine? You're very special.
Always, Catherine

Kathrine, we made our dreams come true. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Catherine

We love you, FIJI Brothers! Happy Valentine's Day, from your little sister pledges!

Catherine,
You can't keep a secret! I love you, Bunny!
From, Katrine

Mitchell,
Happy Valentine's Day, Mrs. D. Pfeiffer. Meet you on the cricket field!
L.P.D.

Hey Raccoon-Breath,
Happy Valentine's Day!
L.P.D.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Campus crowd and the Journalism/Broadcasting Department gang!
Alan

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Alan

To: My Won
Beware of the
Bunny Patrol
YOU!

Happy Valen
the Sisters fro

Sparkles,
Happy Valen
wonderful ar

Hey Babe,
I love you m

Dui!!
Guana wann

Squirrely an
Glad to see y
Good luc

Hey-Maynar
Let's get toge
Can I be your
my love for y

Karen how wo
the time?" I
playing volley

Angel,
Happy Valen
Love you

Happy Valen

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the
ing
you

PERSONALS

To: My Woman (J.L.F.)
Beware of the Bunny Patrol because the
Bunny Patrol is after you. I LOVE
YOU!

Always, Me

Happy Valentine's Day to the Fiji Lit-
tle Sisters from your pledges!

Sparkles,
Happy Valentine's Day! You've been
wonderful and are wonderful.

Love, Gregers

Hey Babe,
I love you more!

Dui!!
Guana wanna be your Valentine!!

Squirrelly and Nut,
Glad to see you so happy.
Good luck always, Squirrel Food

Hey Maynard,
Let's get together and talk derby tonight.
Can I be your Valentine? I'm eclairing
my love for you.

Ethel

Karen how would you like to "Party all
the time?" I would, but you're always
playing volleyball. Sorry no roses.

Love, Secret Santa

Angel,
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love you always, Badman XOXO

Happy Valentine's Day Denise
From Kris

Shelly,
Times have been difficult, but we'll see
it through together! I promise!

Love, Eric

Becky,
Thanks for listening to me, and I'll
always be there for you. You're a very
special friend.

Love, Eric

To our Boy Jay,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
We love your "FFresh"
New Hair Do.

"The Gang"

To my Popeye:
Looking forward to this Saturday. Just
you and me. You're my one and only!
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love ya BUNCHes, Olive Oil
To My Honey Pumpkin Lover,
Get packed, we're going to Nevada! I
love you Darlin'!

Your Hearts Delight

Monica, Debbie, -- Jane, Darlene, --
HAVE A GREAT VALENTINE'S DAY
1986

The Anderson Boys,
To the guys who mean the most to me,
Thank you for being there in good times
and bad. A Special Valentines Day wish to
all, and remember, We don't have to eat
grass.

Love ya, Professor Jenkins

Elizabeth,
Cheer up honey! Only 85 more days till
graduation!

Banana

2nd Floor Balentine,
Happy Valentines Day and thanks for put-
ting up with me. Especially Sparks, Slink
and Linda.

JOE

Jana,
To my Valentine with all my heart, You're
the best there is, well never part. Happy Val
Day Cutie and Happy third.

Your Rob

Paulywog,
Happy Valentines Day to the only man for
me. I LOVE YOU.

Lala

Emily Jo,
Wish you were here. I miss you very much
and I think of you everyday. Happy Hugs
and Kisses Day!

Love always Todd

Teri,
It's been a fun 6 months. Can't wait for
Disney World.

Luv Ed

P.T.B.
From strength comes sweetness. Happy Hug
Day!

Rappelmaster Mack

Dear Chuck,
Happy Valentines Day to a guy who looks
great in almost any pair of grits.

Gratuitously, 3 Websters

Dear Seven Allen,
Since you're having a party tonight, We're
wishing you a Happy Valentines Day to
assure our invitations.

Anxiously, 3 Websters

Mon chere,
Two great years and many more. Je t'aime
beaucoup. Only next year to go then
Freedom.

Plamore

Xenia,
Wanted to wish you a Happy Valentines Day
in hopes of becoming closer and sharing
more wonderful experiences together.

Love Xavier

Dearest Spaghetti,
Thanks for working so hard with me to
make last weekend a big success. I can't
wait until September!

I love you! Sauce

YB,
Happy Valentine's Day Stephanie,
Elizabeth, and Patty! Get psyched for
the bash tonight!

Annie

Gare,
Thanks for being my Valentine!
I love you, your Sweat Pea

Akeir,
Thanks for being there for me. Hope
our friendship continues to grow.
Movies, backrubs and tired Tuesdays.
Dinner?

Tigger

Eddie,
Oodles of Noodles, silly endearments,
backrubs, Bugs Bunny, Phil Collins.
What more could anyone want?

Love ya! Nibor

Happy Valentine's Day to all the sisters
and pledges of Pi Beta Phi! Pray for
snow!

Anne

Merry Christmas Taz. Love ya!

Happy Valentine's Day Kara
Kris & Erika

Mark,
You owe me lots, Chrissie you're a true
friend, linda-just get married, Pam, stop
snoring, John, no more sleeper holds.

Scoop Goddess

Hey Dudes (you know who you are),
GET PSYCHED!!! Florida via Bos-
ton and D.C. (and God knows where
else!). They'll probably throw us off the
train before we even get to New York.

And now your orders:
Bernice, keep that wine sack filled!
E., you ain't leavin' until you ride the
mountain!

Wana, keep the alligators away from us.
I don't know make belts for all of us!!
Jeffrey, be our late night/early morning
chauffeur!

ME? I'll be getting the darkest tan!!!
Ba Ha Ba Ha Ba Ha Ba Hee Ba Hee!

UM
O & G

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: PUT US CLOSE TO YOUR HEART...

What's Happening

A changing of the guard takes place as President and Vice-President of Student Government begin their term. CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Laying Down the Law

An important question that many students ask is "Can I speak at a senate meeting?" The answer is....of course! All you have to do is ask any senator to yield the floor to you during debate and you will be speaking at a senate meeting. Any senator will do that for you so please....voice your opinions.

General Information

Your Student Government actively supports the Hilltop Craft Center. We encourage you to check it out! Classes will be beginning soon in fun crafty things such as Pottery, leatherwork, photography, sewing, knitting and much more. It is located in the Hilltop Dining Commons (on the left as you come through the doors.)

Thought for the Day

All good things must come to an end (like this ad).

THINK ABOUT IT AND GET INVOLVED!!!!!!!

Paid for by Student Government

STUDENT INTEREST SURVEY

The following questions were designed to assess the sentiment of the general UMO population. They will form the primary indicator of your opinions toward disputed issues to Student Government. Please return to STUDENT GOVERNMENT STUDENT SURVEY 3rd Floor Union by Feb. 22 for your idea to make a difference!

- 1) Are you well-informed of the number of reported violence against women cases at UMO since September of 1985? Yes _____ No _____ Unsure _____
- 2) Are you comfortable with the available lines of communication for:
 - a) Student Government? Yes _____ No _____ Unsure _____
 - b) Administration? Yes _____ No _____ Unsure _____
 - c) Faculty? Yes _____ No _____ Unsure _____
- 3) Do you feel that the present conduct offense procedure is Too Punishing _____ Too Leniant _____ Unsure _____
- 4) Are gays and lesbians discriminated against at UMO? Yes _____ No _____ Unsure _____
- 5) Should the UMaine Foundation divest from investments in South Africa? Yes _____ No _____ Unsure _____
- 6) Is the academic advising program on campus supporting your needs? Yes _____ No _____ Unsure _____
- 7) Should an academic grievance procedure for dissatisfied students be investigated? Yes _____ No _____ Unsure _____
- 8) Would you support a student hotline on campus? Yes _____ No _____ Unsure _____
- 9) Indicate your priority in attending the following events (1-high 6-low)

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1)Concerts _____ | 4)Speakers/Lectures _____ |
| 2)Sports Events _____ | 5)Campus Dances _____ |
| 3)Movies _____ | 6)Plays/Performing Arts _____ |
- 10) Other issues of interest to you: _____

Results will be published in a future edition of the Maine Campus.

SEA would like to assess your interest in attending concerts. To assist them in selecting groups, would you please indicate your preference of the bands listed by rating them on a 1 (very likely) to 4 (unlikely) basis.

- | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| The Ramones _____ | The Talking Heads _____ | Simple Minds _____ |
| John Parr _____ | Tommy Tutone _____ | Weird Al Yankovic _____ |
| Jimmy Cliff _____ | Warren Zevon _____ | Robert Palmer _____ |
| INXS _____ | REM _____ | Billy Joel _____ |
| The Hooters _____ | The Romantics _____ | The Jerry Garcia Band _____ |
| Heart _____ | Just the Facts _____ | Beaver Brown _____ |
| George Thorogood _____ | The Tubes _____ | The Thompson Twins _____ |
| The Clash _____ | Otis Day and the Knights _____ | Modern English _____ |
| Del Fuegos _____ | Starship _____ | James Taylor _____ |
| Charlie Daniels Band _____ | Squeeze _____ | Sting _____ |

Sponsored by GSS Student Survey Committee.

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ID

by Jon R
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