

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
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Carter nudges Kennedy statewide

Monday, Feb. 11, 1980

Brown takes student vote

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

The college vote made all the difference last night at Orono's caucus where California Gov. Jerry Brown tied President Carter in two wards for the number of delegates going to the state-wide nominating convention. Both candidates will send six delegates and Senator Edward Kennedy will send five from Orono.

One supporter of Brown, Pierre Martin, a sophomore, said that he was voting for Brown "because of the draft and the nuclear issue." Martin said he felt Brown was a different kind of candidate because of "his goal isn't to lead us into war."

Another Brown supporter Robert Marggraf, 38, said he was voting for Brown "just to be obnoxious."

Many of the Kennedy supporters at the caucus considered the statewide results to be a "Carter disaster" and said they were pleased at the way the Senator had taken most of the urban areas in the state.

Court action possible on retirement policy

by Tim McClosky
Staff writer

The university may have to go to court because of its policy on retirement benefits with regard to age, according to the Maine Teacher's Association higher education director.

"Faculty members are losing wages because of the policy," said Steven Pulkkinen of the M.T.A.

The policy in question involves the retirement program where the university contributes to employees' retirement fund an amount equal to 8 percent of the employee's pay. The current policy is for the university to discontinue the 8 percent contribution at the end of the academic year when a faculty member reaches the age of 65.

"We are going before the (Maine) Human Rights Commission and supporting the faculty that have fallen into that hole," Pulkkinen said.

Pulkkinen filed a brief with the commission on behalf of "about six" employees a month and a half ago, he said.

"We don't (interpret) the law the same way (as the university)," Pulkkinen said.

We have a "prima facie (at first sight) case for discrimination," he added.

The university's acting President, Kenneth Allen, has a different interpretation of the state law.

"The state law does not say anything that applies to benefits," Allen said.

The state law says, "It shall be unlawful employment discrimination...for any employer to...discriminate with respect to hire, tenure, promotion, transfer, compensation, terms, conditions or privileges of employment, or any other matter directly or indirectly related to employment."

A subsection taken onto the law which

Democrats in this state could caucus in a phone booth."

Another Kennedy supporter, representative Richard Davies of Orono said that the turnout was "a great thing for the Democratic party."

The vote in Old Town went to Kennedy, with the Senator taking 12 delegates. President Carter won six delegates and Brown took the remaining two. "It was the university that killed us in Old Town," Beatrice Fadrigon, an Old Town resident and Carter supporter said.

At press time, with 84 percent of the vote in, there seemed to be an urban-rural split in the caucuses with Kennedy taking all the major cities except Augusta.

President Carter made up the difference by carrying most of the small and medium sized towns and taking 46 percent of the accounted for delegates, and 44 percent of the popular vote.

Kennedy polled 39 percent of the popular vote and will go to the state convention with 39 percent of the delegates. Kennedy carried the three major cities of the state, Portland, Lewiston and Bangor and also won in the major towns of Auburn, Biddeford Saco, Sanford, Presque Isle, Caribou and Brunswick.

Gov. Jerry Brown made a surprising showing, taking 13 percent of the delegates and 15 percent of the popular vote. Brown's showing was largest in the cities he had spent time campaigning in.

took effect Jan. 1, states, "It shall not be unlawful employment discrimination to discriminate on account of age to...observe the terms of any bona fide employee benefit plan such as a retirement, pension or insurance plan which does not evade or circumvent the purposes of this chapter and which complies with the Federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act."

"It's a little early to tell yet...on the face of it, it doesn't appear (legal)," said Steven [see RETIREMENT back page]

Women discuss draft reinstatement

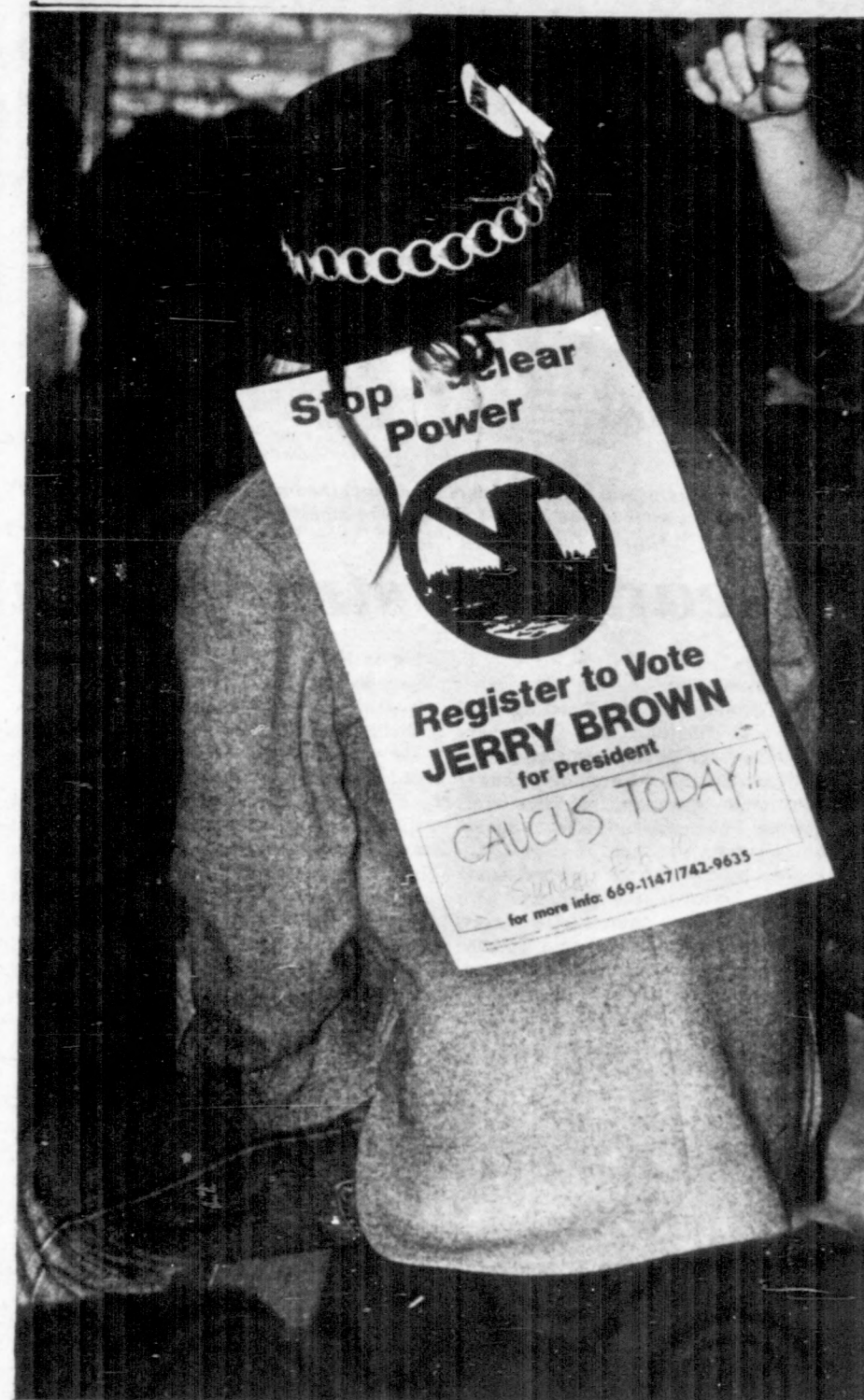
by Julia Frey
Staff writer

In a meeting held in Fernald Hall Friday to "find out what's going on," 16 women discussed the draft.

The women were interested in how other women felt about the possibility of being drafted. They said if they would have to register, they would expect to have "equal responsibilities" of the men who registered, though they were all opposed to a mandatory drafting of both men and women.

Since President Carter's announcement Friday of his proposal to draft both men and women in the 19-20 year-old age group, these women felt it essential the Equal Rights Amendment for women be passed before women are drafted.

"Women are just as viable a group as men," said one woman. "Women don't want to be drafted unless ERA is ratified, so that positions as high as generals are



This Brown supporter at the Orono caucus lets her stand be known on the issue of nuclear power. [photo by Mark Munro]

eminent."

One student said about women being drafted, "I think the women should be just as much a part (of the drafting as men)." She added, "At the present time, I don't think there's a big reason (for the draft)."

Another woman felt apprehensive about registering for the draft in a time of peace. "How does one know it's not just the government politicking or a (real) threat to the nation?" she questioned. Other women suggested that perhaps the draft is just "a good excuse to raise the military budget."

Why should one join without equal opportunities and advancements that (should) go with it? asked one woman, who felt if women are to be drafted, the ERA should be passed so that military discrimination would not be tolerated.

A student said she was "basically" against the draft "for anybody, because the decision should be made by nobody but

you."

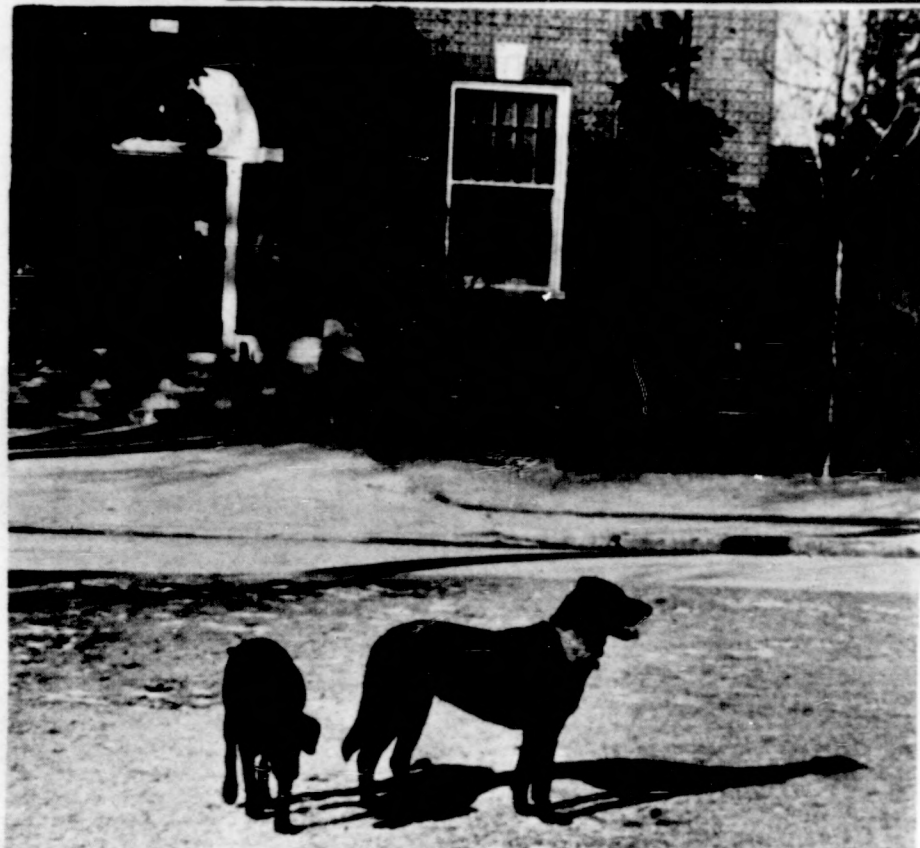
The women suggested a forum be held "to explore alternatives and to think through what are the issues for women in the draft, that really are different from the men's."

These students believed that by forming groups against the draft, with a "global intent" and "mass united effort" to defeat the draft, this would change the minds of the policy makers in Washington.

The women talked about combining forces with Citizens Against the Registration of the Draft (CARD) and writing legislators stating opposition to the draft.

The students suggested two goals. The first would be to oppose a bill calling for increased monies for the registration of men. The second goal would be opposition of a bill requiring women to register for the draft.

The women also suggested bringing legislators to UMO so men and women could discuss their concerns about the draft.



These dogs, romping and chasing each other around the mall, are no doubt wondering what will happen to their canine buddies down at the cabins now that Residential Life has kicked them out. [photo by Don Power.]

Cabin residents seek right to self government

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

Cabin residents are drafting a proposal which would, in effect, allow them to govern themselves. It will be submitted to the Policy Review Committee this week.

The action was spurred by a university policy prohibiting pets in residence halls. The cabins are listed as part of York complex.

Residential Life asked cabin residents to find new homes for their animals or face eviction.

"We can't just arbitrarily change some policy," said Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto. "What would happen if another policy was changed and the students didn't like it?"

The University-owned cabins can never be totally independent, but residents said they want to be in control of their lifestyles. They have taken Aceto's advice to draw up a proposal to change the present policy.

"We realize that even with a petition we have no legal ground to stand on," cabin resident Mark Munro said. "The pets are gone but we are looking at the future."

The cabin proposal includes:

- a clause allowing residents to have pets
- permission to stay in their places during vacations
- the option to do most of their own repairs to cut down on cost
- the right to be responsible for their own living arrangements

Those arrangements include the idea of the cabins being run by residents and the exclusion of the now present Resident Director.

According to Munro, this would create a money surplus that could go into the restoring of the "badly deteriorating" cabins.

The proposal, if accepted, would not go into effect until fall 1980. "We'll be happy to consider a proposal for a self-governing structure," Aceto said.

Researchers study Antarctic affects

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

UMO's College of Engineering and Science and Institute of Quaternary Research has been doing research on the Antarctic continent in an attempt to answer the "ultimate question" of how this ice-covered body of land affects global climatic change.

"There's no doubt there's a very strong relationship between (the change in size and shape of the big antarctic ice sheets) and the change in climate," said Terence Hughes, associate professor of geological sciences and quaternary studies at UMO. Hughes described Antarctica as being as

big as North America, excluding Canada, with 98 percent of its area covered by up to two miles of ice. He said this Antarctic ice sheet is made up of two major ice shelves—the Ross and the Ronne, both about the size of Texas.

Hughes and associate professor of mechanical engineering William Schmidt studied the ice streams of Byrd Glacier last year to, in effect, "determine velocity (speed), surface slope of the ice sheet, and the (location of) the grounding line (when the glacier becomes afloat)," Hughes said.

Hughes said that by studying Byrd Glacier, a better understanding of the ice shelf as a whole might come about.

The glacier, named after the South and North Pole explorer and scientist, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, is described by Hughes as a 100 mile long by 17 mile wide body of ice flowing under its own weight towards the ocean. He said Byrd Glacier, which is actually an ice stream emptying into the Ross ice shelf, averages about 500 yards thick.

Hughes said their aim is to "faithfully reproduce" the glacial conditions of the Antarctic, so that when studied concurrently with the atmospheric and oceanic conditions, global climatic change might be easier to interpret.

Hughes explained weather changes occur because of gaseous (atmospheric), liquid (oceanic), and solid (ice sheets) components. He said the ice sheets "move the slowest of all, yet all three contribute in some unknown way to each other and (this) net blend creates the condition we call climate." "Before we understand the

blend," said Hughes, "we must understand the components in their own rights."

Last year Hughes directed a survey of the surface of Byrd Glacier for three months. He was accompanied by faculty and students in the mechanical engineering and geology departments. Using surveying equipment, Landsat imagery, and aerial radar echo sounding, these people were able to accurately reflect the size, shape, and movement of the glacier.

Schmidt modeled the glacier by using a technique called finite-element modeling, or rather "the mathematical approach of representing these glaciers."

The data obtained from the model has all the "necessary information, so that you can attempt to predict" what the next move of the glacier might be.

"At different points you get the speed of the ice and the force that one part exerts on another part and this over time generates a history or predicts a future," Hughes said.

Hughes said this research is an attempt to better understand "the notion of the solid component" that affects changes in weather. He said increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere causes ice to melt more rapidly. Less forest area and increased burning of fossil fuel has this effect, (though) just how much effect it has on glacial conditions is still not completely known.

Hughes explained that while the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Colorado is studying the atmospheric effect on weather, and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric

[see RESEARCH BACK PAGE]

Bachelor degree proposed for UMO Canadian Studies

by Dave Getchell

Students interested in a bachelor of arts degree in Canadian Studies may finally get their chance at UMO but not for at least a year.

That's the earliest time a recently proposed Canadian Studies bachelor of arts program could possibly be approved and begin according to Ronald Tallman, director of UMO's Canadian-American Center.

Such a program would fill a gap in UMO's present Canadian Studies area, which offers doctorate and masters degrees already and is probably the most complete in the country, Tallman said.

Some new courses in the Canadian

Studies area plus those already offered in existing departments would be integrated and formalized into a bachelor of arts degree Tallman said, at relatively little extra cost to the university.

The proposed bachelor of arts will be offered as a joint degree in association with some other College of Arts and Sciences field, such as Art and Canada or French-Canadian History, said Victor Konrad, the assistant director of the Center.

New courses for Fall 1980 are "Canadian Art and "Quebec History," Tallman said, and in Spring 1981, "Quebec Literature," "Canadian Native Art" and a senior-level humanities and Canadian culture seminar will be offered.

correction

In an article in the Friday, Feb. 8 issue of the *Campus*, it was erroneously stated that Lori Masters will be running for student body president. Lori Marsters, not Masters, is the correct name.

Also in the article was a statement saying that Marsters said "most of the confusion surrounding the controversy has resulted from a lack of communication between student government and university administration." What Marsters meant was that the confusion resulted from the lack of communications between student government and the students on campus.

LOWDOWN

The community School of Camden, Maine is now accepting applications for spring term beginning April 6. The school is a small residential work-study program for up to eight high school dropouts. Each term is six months long. Those who have left high school, are 16-20 years old and would like to get a high school diploma. To apply, call 236-3000 or write The Community School, Box 555, Camden ME.

Application deadline for Massachusetts Audubon Society 1980 Environmental Intern Program/Northeast is midnight March 3. Persons desiring information should call 581-7092.

Master classes in Flamenco dancing for beginners and intermediates. Call 581-7981 for reservations.

9-11 a.m. David Costill on "Training for Endurance and Strength." Bangor Lounge.

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema—"Alaska" North Lown Room.

3:30-5 p.m. David Costill on "Nutrition and Physical Performance." Lown Rooms.

8p.m. David Costill on "Running: A Scientific Approach." Damn Yankee.

7:30 p.m. Film—"Sherlock, Jr." & "The Man with a Movie Camera." 100 English-Math.

The CARD meeting will be in 130 Little Hall instead of 101 English-Math.

CAMPUS CRIER



Classifieds

For Sale: '76 Volare 4-door, excellent condition, PS, PB, 4-speed, radials, snows, 25 mpg. Call 581-2536 days, 942-9365 eves. 15-5tp

COUNSELORS ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 80 accredited member camps located N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 736-6595 16-5mp

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Work Study Position - Animal Room Caretaker \$3.43/hr. Contact Paulette Gage 325 Little Hall 7306. 15-3tp

★ Police Blotter ★

An indecent exposure incident was reported to have occurred Thursday on the east side of Hart Hall, police said. A female student was walking next to Hart Hall, saw a man who looked about "20, if that," kneeling, next to a tree, as if he were tying his shoes. When she walked by he stood up and exposed himself. She ran and reported it to police. Police were on the scene 45 seconds later, but found nobody. The suspect had brown hair, was wearing a blue down nylon parka, and blue jeans.

Police reported that beer mugs were broken on the third floor of Hart Hall, after a female student told police she heard some male students yelling and causing commotion upstairs. Police summoned no one for the incident.

For possession of a "usable amount" of marijuana, Mark O'Neil of Aroostook Hall, Michael O'Neil of Dunn Hall, and Bonnie Bacon of Corbett Hall were issued a summons Friday, said police.

Steve Veilleux of Oak Hall was issued a summons by police Saturday for assaulting a Hart Hall female.

A hit-and-run accident was reported Friday at the Memorial Gym parking lot. A white Dodge Monaco, belonging to Todd Comber of Dunn Hall, had a dent on the left front fender. Damage was estimated at \$75.

A car battery, valued at \$40, was stolen from a vehicle that was parked in the handicap zone in front of Belfast Hall at BCC Saturday, Police said. The battery belonged to Mortel Laurent.

Tod F. Cameron of Auburn was issued three summonses Saturday for driving a car while his license was suspended, and for having two "fraudulently altered" licenses. He was later arrested for disorderly conduct, police said, for attempting to dissuade a tower from towing his car away.

A Maine license plate, registration #264-952 was reported missing from a brown Ford Torenno sedan, belonging to John F. Battick of Old Town. This was reported Saturday to police, though it is unknown where or when the plate was lost.

A Texas Instrument SR51 II, belonging to Jason Potter of 405 York Hall was reported lost Friday on the second floor of Aubert Hall. His name is on the back side of the calculator, police said.

Crilly Ritz of Orono was issued a summons Saturday for operating his car without a license, after having been stopped for "poor operation."

Two female students in Androscoggin Hall reportedly sat on a ping pong table Friday, collapsing and breaking it, police said. It was valued at \$50. [see POLICE BLOTTER back page]

Overflow in SLS caseload forces expansion of hours

According to Timothy A. Dorr of SLS, due to a rapidly expanding caseload, the SLS Open Clinic Hours (when students may "walk-in" without an appointment) will be: Open clinic (walk-ins welcome) 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. through 9:30 p.m. (Monday only), and other times by appointment only.

The office will continue to be staffed

generally from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; however, the staff requests that students visit the office only during open clinic hours. Appointments and emergency situations will remain exceptions to this policy.

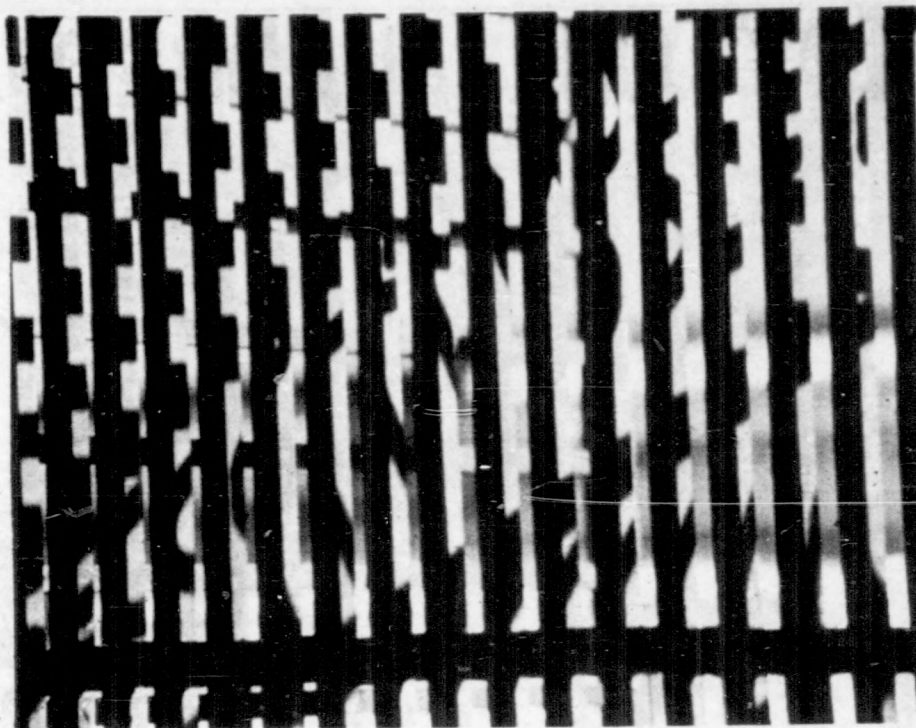
We hope that this change will cause no inconvenience as we continue to fully meet your legal needs.

Summer Orientation 1980

Challenge **FUN** Work
EXCITEMENT knowledge
Discovery FRIENDS
Success **laughter** change
BE A V.I.P. JUNE 4-JULY 3

Salary: \$700
Applications available at the orientation office in 201 Fernald Hall. Application deadline: February 27, 1980 for additional information: 581-7813

Join the Bloodline



This optical illusion of criss-crossing lines is actually the grating on South Stevens Hall along the mall. [photo by Bill Mason]

Discrimination case against the university dismissed

U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux, dismissed a racial and sex discrimination suit brought against UMO. Dr. Mildred E. Francis-Sobel, a black independent educational consultant, claimed the state university discriminated against women and minority groups by setting employment educational standards higher than people in those groups would be likely to have.

She brought the suit after she was

refused the position of director of institutional research at UMO.

Gignoux dismissed the case last August after repeatedly continuing the case at their request and urging her to obtain local counsel. She insisted on representing herself and refused to appear for pre-trial conferences in Portland, saying she couldn't afford the trip from New Mexico where she resides.

SIGN UP!!!

For Student Senate
seats for
FILL-IN
CANDIDATES!

FEB. 6-12th

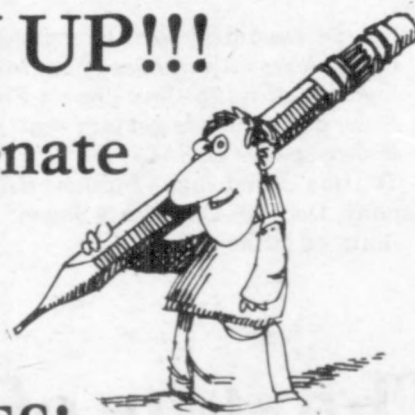
Seats Available:

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1 - Hancock | 1 - Fraternity |
| 1 - Chadbourne | 1 - York Village |
| 1 - Stodder | 6 - Off Campus |
| 1 - Oxford | 1 - York Hall |
| | 2 - Gannett |

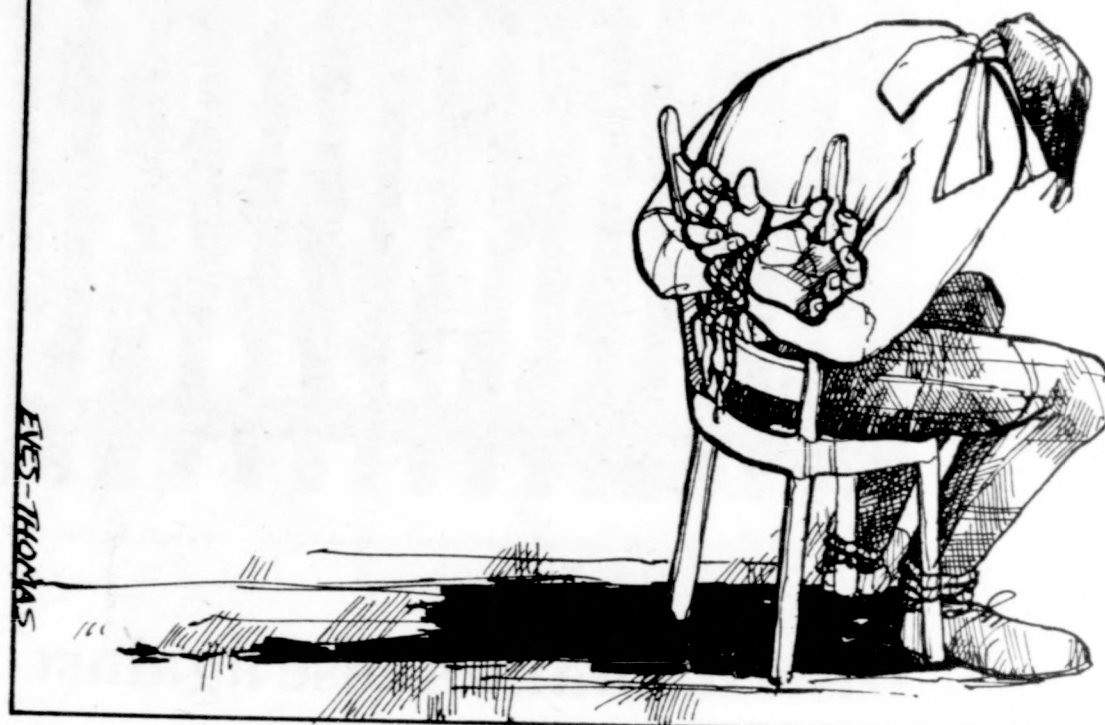
Elections will be held

February 20th.

Sign up now in the Student Gov't Office on the top floor of the Memorial Union.



DAY ONE HUNDRED ...



Malcolm Loring
Monday blues

Just smile!

The good, the bad, and the ugly are elements which make the world go around, but it seems as though we are getting more than our share of the bad and the ugly. Our thoughts are peppered with scandals, problems with the environment, inflation, unemployment, nuclear power, and now registration for the draft. Won't somebody stop the world for a while so we can get off?

As students trying to maintain a good G.P.A., we are affected every day by the EPA, K.G.B., OPEC, N.R.C., M.X., U.S.S.R., and now we have to decide who we want for president. Hopefully, a man who can solve just some of these problems. It's no wonder Friday afternoons are popular. Some of these problems we have just seem to go away over the weekend, but of course they are still there Monday morning waiting to be bickered over and sworn at.

If we could only put these depressing worldly affairs out of our minds for a little while, and only think about happy affairs. You must remember those happy thoughts? They are the thoughts that make you smile and laugh, instead of frown and gripe. The things that make you happy like friends, family, doing constructive things, learning, good grades, helping your fellow person, meeting new people, cooking a great meal, wonderful music, and just being alive.

When walking into either of our on campus gathering spots the air is constantly broken by remarks emphatically spoken by the left or the right, the pro or the con, the hawk or the dove. It's super to see such concern and involvement, for without these reactions, we wouldn't be as informed, or aware of the possible consequences these global affairs could have on us, as students, and as United States citizens.

'Won't somebody stop the world for a while so we can get off?'

We can study our problems and hopefully find a solution to them, but we as students shouldn't have to spend every waking moment thinking about all of the crises that are going on in our world. Give yourself, and the fellow that you have been talking the ear off of for the last month a break. Take some time, like when you are walking to the Business Office to argue about your fourth computer kick-out that says your account is delinquent by \$325 and you know that it was paid three weeks ago, to think about something that will make you smile, and just maybe some of your hate for the Business Office, along with some of the anxiety you might feel about the affairs of state will decline, and the world just might look a little nicer than it already is.

Malcolm Loring is an Animal Science major from Kittery Maine. His column appears here Mondays.

The next chapter

The news came over the wire.
Sunday, Nov. 4--Day one.
Brown Challenges Kennedy and Carter
Second nuclear plant in Japan shuts down
Iranian students hold American hostages
Tuesday, Nov. 13--Day ten.
Vietnam war useless, a mistake, poll says
Reagan candidacy to be announced
Carter halts oil purchases from Iran
Wednesday, Nov. 28--Day Twenty Five.
Nuke plant vandals get stiff sentence
Brown speaks on SALT
Tension increasing in Iranian crisis
Monday, Dec. 10--Day Thirty Seven.
Railroad strike called

Civil war in Iran
Relatives hear from hostage
Tuesday, Jan. 22--Day Eighty.
Gold hits all time high
Ghandi sworn in as India's prime minister
Khomeini hospitalized, militants express sorrow
Monday, Feb. 4--Day Ninety Three.
FBI uncovers 'Demogate'
Groups protest draft registration
Iranian tribunal will investigate shah
Friday, Feb. 8--Day Ninety Seven.
Kennedy advises Carter to start campaigning or pull out of race.
Chrysler's deficit is record company loss
Carter holding off economic sanctions on Iran
Monday, Feb. 11--Day 100...

T.E.

The state of women

President Carter said "equal obligations deserve equal rights." And then he advocated the registration of 19 and 20 year old men and women.

"There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance, that would allow me to exclude women from an obligation to register," he explained.

Okay. So there's the equal obligation. Now, what about the equal rights?

Women are getting the raw end of the "equality" deal if they march off to war in the name of equal rights, but still have no

constitutional amendment to guarantee other rights.

One of the major arguments against passage of the ERA will become moot if Congress takes Carter's suggestion and forces women to register.

Equal rights for women should start with the ERA--not a draft card. Until the states show women they really mean equality and pass the amendment, then why on earth should women defend those states?

T.E.

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

Maine
Campus
staff

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et cetera

(ět sět'ər-ə) [Latin, "and other (things)"]



Photo by Susan Day

This man isn't making beads for Paul Bunyan. To find out what's up, see p. 8.



Are there really censorable words in Fogler's stacks? See p. 7.



Primping prior to the Yuck Award ceremonies, p. 10.



Swimming through a meal at Treacher's, p. 6.



Greenery is more than decor—plants have feelings, too. p. 7.

Record Review

New group clashes with American tradition

Etched onto the vinyl on each side of the Clash's new album, "London Calling," are the words: "Tear Down The Walls!" One word is on each side. They are good instructions, but unnecessary. Unnecessary because after one listen, the walls are ready to fall.

Walls are boundaries: limits that confine. Limits are not rock and roll, and the Clash know this. They know that for rock and roll to exist, it must extend those limits as far as possible. Rock and roll must tear down the walls.

Extending the limits is what sets the Clash apart from every other punk rock band, and it makes them the best rock band in the world today. The Clash are never satisfied with just punching out a loud, aggressive, three-cord punk "classic" that might sound like another Ramones record. No way.

Latin beats, rhythm and blues, horns, and three-part harmonies are all over this record. Yet throughout this two-record set each song maintains the pace and vitality of a top notch rocker. Nowhere is rock and roll more present on vinyl than on "London Calling."

Right from the beginning, with the title track, this record sets standards that will direct the rock and roll of the 80's. The Clash plan to be the band of the 80's, and this record is their calling card. "London Calling" is in fact the Clash calling to the world. Informing and condemning—the Clash do not let up.

They speak of phoney Beatlemania, nuclear error, and food and energy shortages. They speak to mobsters and drug pushers. It looks grim, dismal even, but in the end the Clash can look by it all to the bright side as Joe Strummer sings: "But I have no fear/London is drowning and I live by the river." This record is full of positive thinking.

In one song, "I'm Not Down," the thinker is a poor boy who has had all the bad breaks. But as with all people who love being alive, this kid will not give up. He knows, as do the Clash, that someday all his sorrows will end and things will swing back his way. The Clash love being alive.

Two of the best songs on this record appear back-to-back on side two. One, "Lost

in The Supermarket," is a soft rocker in the mold of Warren Zevon's "Tenderness on the Block." It's a song about the distant feelings one can get in even the most familiar places when his life is going wrong.

"No man born with a living soul Can be working for the clampdown Kick over the wall cause government's to fall How can you refuse it? Let fury have the hour, anger can be power D'you know that you can use it?"

The Clash depends a great deal on anger, and yet have a great passion for freedom. The freedom to live one's own life is their goal, and the Clash speak for all those that may have been denied that freedom. They call to those people to fight for what is right.

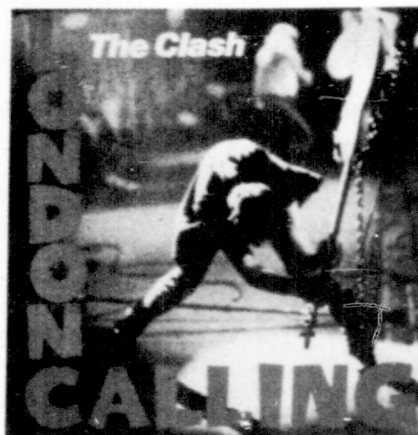
*"When they kick at your door
How you gonna come
With your hands on your head
Or on the trigger of your gun."*

They aren't promoting violence—they're just against the passive conformer: the one who goes along because he's too scared to fight. No rock and roller worth his shoes has ever been passive.

What makes the Clash, and this album so good (it's one of the best two-record sets ever) is how well they depict real life. The people in their songs, and the attitudes shown here are worth fighting for. There's life on all four sides of this record.

Some bands fantasize about utopian societies in some far off places. But the Clash are content to find and attack the problems that concern the real world. And that's what it's all about. Right?

—Ben Graffam



"I'm all lost in the Supermarket I can no longer shop happily I came in here for that special offer Guaranteed Personality."

Following right behind "Supermarket" is the record's most dynamic cut: "Working for the Clampdown." Mick Jones' guitar sounds like an army of guitars here as he keeps up an incredible pace with vocalist Strummer, who testifies the supreme law of the land:

Eating out

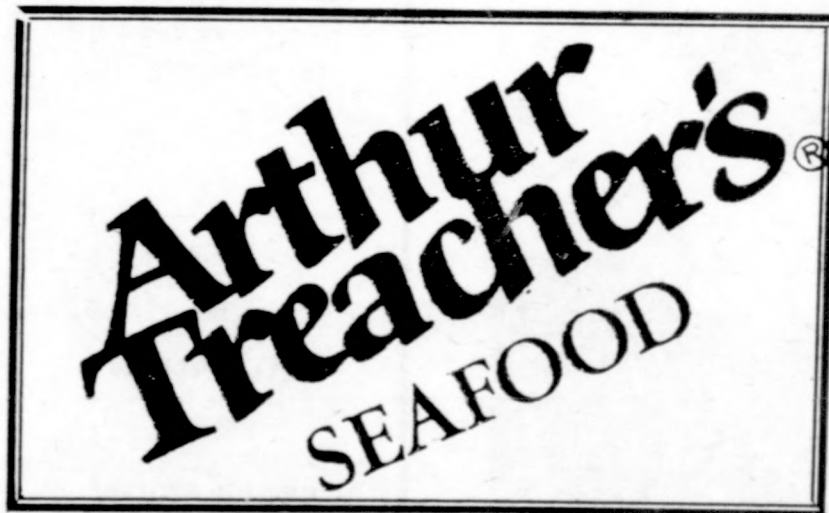
Traicher-self!

Arthur Treacher was an English actor. Now, Arthur Treacher is a fairly fast food restaurant chain, one of which just recently opened its doors on the road to the Bangor Mall.

The Bangor member of the franchise bills itself as a "seafood restaurant," as opposed to just having the Fish & Chips style food. Among the menu entries are fresh

just what is expected of fried foods.

The chips, thick ripple cut fries, were good and definitely warm, not just slightly so, as is sometimes the case. All orders are cooked on consignment—as you order something, they cook it. There are no masses of pre-packaged styrofoam units, waiting only to be slung into a paper bag. This manner of cooking seems very slow



fish, clams and scallops—more than a single step above the lone Fish Fillet at the other fast food franchise.

The menu includes offerings of chicken, too, for the non-seafood fanatic. There are chicken and chips, chicken platters, chicken sandwich platters, etc., etc. Bear in mind that English 'chips' are American 'french fries,' and they outlook is more appealing.

Prices for the salad bar range from \$1.69 for the works to smaller amounts when purchased with a main meal. The bar is stocked well, with carrots, radishes, shredded cheese, cherry tomatoes and crisp lettuce. Dressings and bacon bits complete the picture.

The food is, for the most part, batter dipped and deep fat fried. The result is a crisp outer coating, somewhat greasy but

when one is used to the speed of drive-thru windows, but the guaranteed freshness is appealing and more than worth the wait.

Full dinners run the circuit from \$2.09 for the jumbo fresh fish, one of the specialties, to about \$6 for the shrimp boat entry. The rest of the prices range pretty much in the middle, with 'platter' adding 20 cents and a dish of cole slaw.

It may not be a rival for the finest restaurants, but for fried fish with more than one option, Arthur Treacher's is a nice place for non-meat eaters to get more than a blue plastic box for lunch. And a place where their carnivorous friends can eat, too.

—Susan Day

ONCE UPON AN ISLAND

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Present this ad for a 10% discount on any purchase made until February 14th.

Arthur Treacher's Seafood Restaurant

Clam platter only 3.19

Fresh jumbo fish only 2.09

all-you-can-eat Salad bar 1.69

Scallop platter only 3.99

Bangor Mall Blvd.

Confessions of a plant-killer

Some people have green bodies, not just green thumbs. I am not among those fortunate few.

I can kill Swedish ivy. It's not that I try — I can water, feed, prune and repot with the best of them, but all to no avail. Most plants just don't like my lifestyle.

I did quite well with a variegated wandering Jew for a while, until he spent a weekend too close to an icy window and ended up being just



My major is math
My minor is Zen
I know I'm a 9
But you are a 10.



10's
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Especially for Valentine's Day. So if you've got a 10 on your mind, now is the time to send him or her a very special Valentine: The FTD Valentine Bud Vase. It'll work, because 10's know they deserve the best.

The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is usually available for less than \$10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. Most FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards. *1980 Florists Transworld Delivery. We send flowers worldwide.



Helping you
say it right.

another frostbitten statistic.

I bought a Norfolk Island pine a couple of years ago, who I named Sven. (When I bought him I thought they said Norway Island pine.)

He did well for more than a year, until I used him to decorate my dorm room for the Christmas season. He didn't take too kindly to the miniature angel stuck in his meristem with a straight pin. But somehow, Sven and I both made it through the crisis, and he's doing well. He looks a little odd — in the scar of the old tree top he now sprouts two growths — maybe he's one of a new breed.



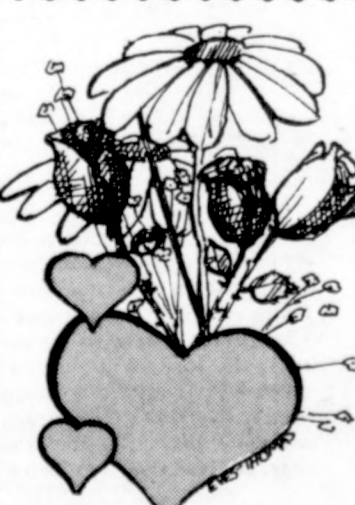
And over vacation I bought a lovely hanging plant — a miniature inch plant, with happy little green leaves all over, sort of like a head of naturally curly hair. He did well until about five days ago, when he began to turn brown in places and his stems started to shrivel up.

They tell me that plants have feelings, that they faint if you come near them with scissors, and that they like classical music better than acid rock. And that they like to have conversations with their owners.

Maybe all my plants have secretly longed to live with philosophy majors. Journalists don't make for good chit-chat.

—Susan Day





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Your Valentine
will love flowers
or a special plant.

Book Reviews

Pornography in Fogler?

She was breathless with lust for the male. She was like one possessed. There was something not quite human about her, something even slightly horrible, but so powerful that it was terrifying. It was sex, nothing but sex, violent and irresistible, sex in its awful nakedness.

Catalina by W. Somerset Maugham

Did you know that the college library has "dirty books" on its shelves? That's right, there are erotic impulses in literature in Fogler Library.

Here is a message for puritans. This article is not for you, so do not disturb yourself by reading it. What is more, do not attempt to disturb others who may enjoy it by making a fuss about it. It has been written in fun and is not to be taken too seriously. I guess I'll have to be careful because I don't want to offend anyone.

You may ask, "What is the big deal about sex in literature?" Good question. Sex has been with us since the beginning of time and literature, nearly that long.

Every society has sought to regulate both sexuality and artistic expression. In the past, many have succeeded in getting such novels as *God's Little Acre* by Erskine Caldwell and *Catcher in the Rye* by J.D. Salinger banned for their mere inference to sexuality. But, as was said in that woman-oriented ad, "We've come a long way, baby".

The answer is not suppression of these books. We should not outlaw these smut mechanisms nor should we admire them as free expressions.

Pornography is an important weapon of control. It does not lead to such deviant behavior as many love to profess, rather it tends to encourage the opposite behavior.

Pornography is usually defined as that which is apt to arouse sexual excitement. Since what arouses X repels Y, no two people usually respond in quite the same way to the same stimulus. So, one man's meat (if you'll pardon the pun) is another man's poison. This has been proven over and over by the American judiciary, who must rule on numerous obscenity cases.

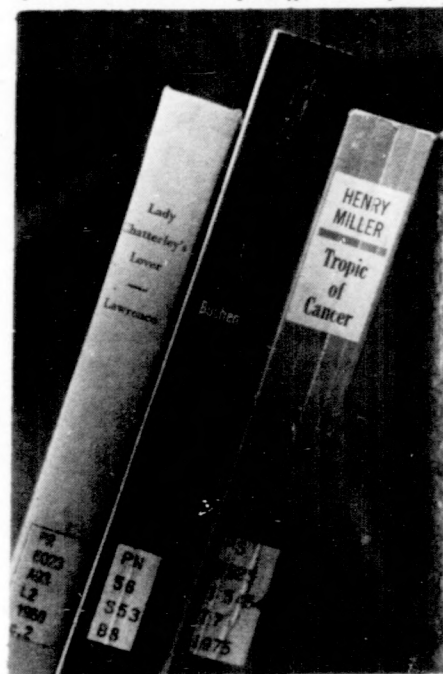
Many students are first introduced to the smut peddlers in junior high and high school. Here at the University of Maine, the pornographic classics are discovered by accident on the shelves of the college library or in the classrooms, where the "forbidden fruits" are passed from hand to hand.

After much research and a few cold showers, I have discovered that Fogler Library has a few classics of its own. Most of these "bedside books" are located on the 3B level of the stacks.

If one goes to PR 6023 A93, he will find a notable, D.H. Lawrence novel, *Lady*

Chatterley's Lover is a book that is preoccupied with sex. That may be the reason it was banned in the United States until 1959.

The story is principally concerned with the theme suggested by its title, that is, illicit relations of a young woman. In telling the story, the author furnishes the reader with a detailed description of the sex act, with four letter words used frequently. One should not worry about not being able to find them, as a previous borrower of the book has gone to great pains to outline each passage with a pencil.



This way, I suppose, one does not have to waste his time with trivial things, such as the plot, and he can get right to the good stuff.

Lady Chatterley's Lover was brought to the United States in the 1950's. It was the subject of controversy and was fought over in court. The exoneration of it by the Supreme Court in 1960 theoretically decreased pressure on books which had formerly been banned by customs from entering the United States.

Another such book is Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*. It is only a few shelves away from *Lady Chatterley* and can be found at PS 3529 I 5454.

It was published in 1960 and used to be a favorite with Americans who smuggled it in from France. The book contains a number of four-letter words, that are equivalent to "fornicate" and "excrement." These proper terms could have been used in his novels, but Miller prefers to record the things that are usually omitted from the books.

The theme of *Tropic of Cancer* is the world's sickness and the deterioration of modern society and how Miller perceives it. His fantasies center on the grotesque, although he does not engage in violent sex. The scenes in which he and his partner participate in a romantic interludes are very graphic. But in our modern society who is the creator of *Playboy*, x-rated movies, the combat zone and Spencer gifts, *Tropic of Cancer* is far from shocking.

Henry Miller's novel is the most widely read of his books. His other works *The Rosy Crucifixion Trilogy*, which includes *Nexus*, *Plexus*, and *Sexus* are also popular.

In 1962, John Osbourne wrote a short and startling play called *Under Plain Cover*. It can be found in Fogler at PR 6029 S39. The story deals with a happily married suburban couple named Jenny and Tim, whose private life is entirely given up to the acting out of sexual fantasies.

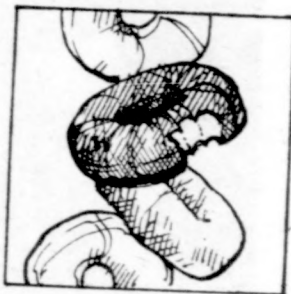
See Porn pg. 10

A day in the life of a Dunkin Donut or

Dough.

It can be a lot of different things to a lot of different people. But to Robert MacDonald, it's his living.

MacDonald owns the Dunkin Donuts franchise on Main Street in Bangor, and has been in the doughnut business for more than 15 years. He began his career at a bakery in Brewer which has since gone out



of business. He "just needed a job" in the beginning, and ended up with a new line of business.

He got a job in the Bangor Dunkin Donuts shop as a baker. After eight years, he bought the franchise from the former owner, and started out on his own.

The shop now employs 15 people—a manager, three bakers and 11 waitresses.

One of the bakers is MacDonald's son Bruce. Bruce has been working at the shop for about six and a half years. Another baker is Scott MacDonald. Then there's Mark, 23, another son. Craig, at 17, does odd jobs around the place, serving customers and just helping out. Bruce said their sister wants to join the crowd. "She just turned 11, but she wants to be down here, too."

The front part of the MacDonald's Dunkin Donuts is exactly like every other franchise. A display case of glass, holding



trays of Munchkins, French cruellers and honey buns is directly in front of the glass door. The upper right corner of the case has the creme-filled, jimmie-topped wonders with Sesame Street character faces.

A row of pink vinyl stools stretch around the counter, winding around the formica bend. A coffee grinder stands on the counter shelf, the smell of the coffee beans just ground prevails. Hanging on the wall are the ever-present signs: 'Please pay when served' and 'No tipping, please.'

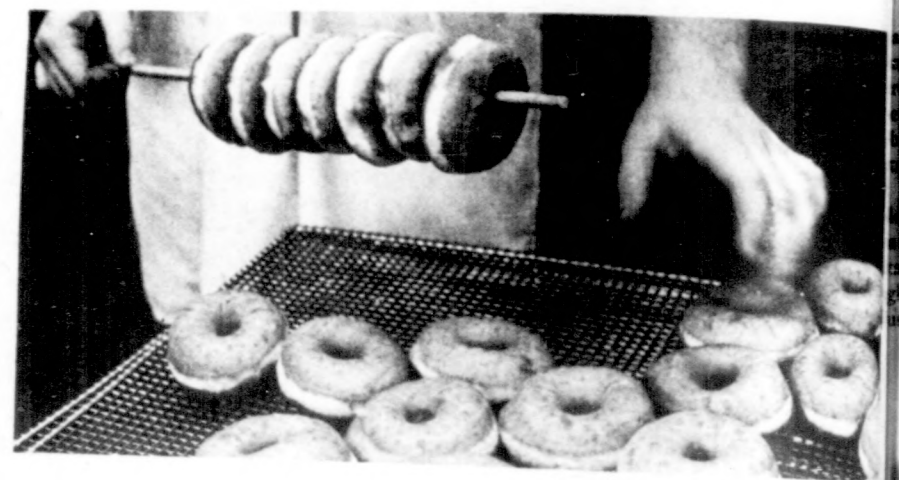
In the back room, behind the picture window that separates the customers and the kitchen, is where the confectionaries are made. The confusion of stainless steel vats, huge bowls and mechanical paraphernalia is just that—confusing. But it doesn't seem that way to any of the MacDonalds.

It all starts out with dough. The mix comes in large 50-pound bags, prepared by companies which have received Dunkin Donut's version of the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. Water is added, the dough



is mixed, rolled and ready to go. The rising time is usually "as long as it sits on the table," at least the first time around.

Bruce took a large lump of dough, and rolled it into a uniform thickness with a rolling pin. The Betty Crocker commer-



cials never showed that much batter. A set of cookie cutter-like stainless steel forms are used to shape the dough, with shapes for the raised doughnuts to be filled with jelly or creme, the 'normal' shape of doughnut with the hole in the center, as well as shapes for eclairs and cruellers.

Bruce cut about three dozen of a certain type, and places them on a metal mesh

master. "Yeah, it took a bit of practice," Bruce acknowledges, smiling.

Some varieties are not supposed to have the tawny equatorial ring that comes from the turning, so they are submerged into the vat for a few seconds to brown them overall. Eclairs and cinnamon rolls and "lemon blobs" fall into this group.

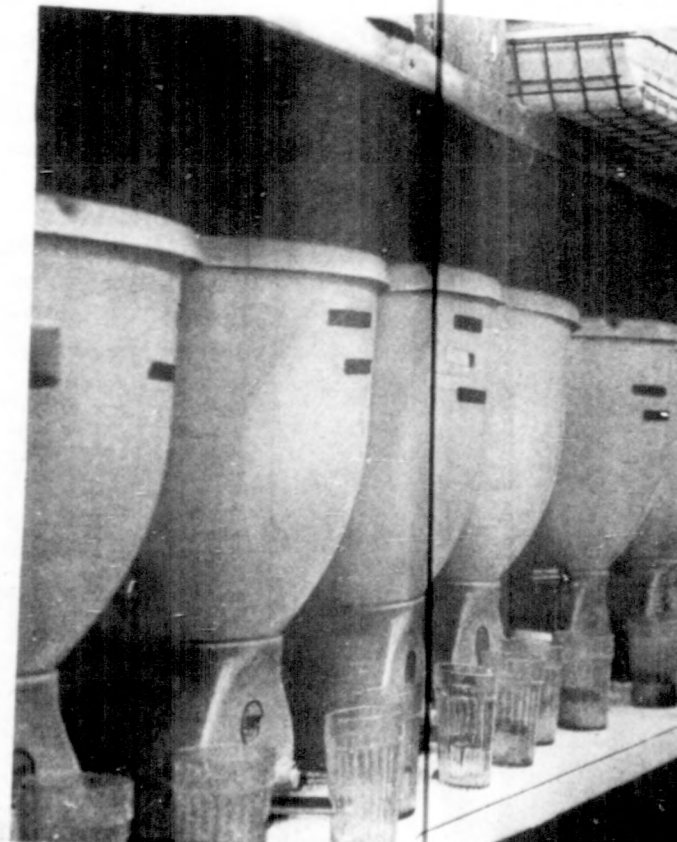
After the cooking time is done, the trays

are brought to the frying unit. The tray slips into a rack of trays—about a dozen trays per rack. The rack is wheeled into a rising area, heated to let the dough rise. After 45 minutes there, they are brought to the frying unit.

The fryer looks like—and is—a vat of liquid shortening. The shortening they use, like the other products, is approved by the Dunkin Donuts upper echelons as conforming with their standards. It is, Bob pointed out, pure vegetable shortening "so we can serve our Jewish customers."

The fat in the vat is heated to the precise temperature of 375 degrees, no more and no less. The shortening is dropped into the vat by a small shovel. It may look funny, Bob said, but after getting burned trying to drop it in any other way, the shovel works well.

Trays of risen soon-to-be doughnuts are set into the fat, still on the metal mesh. They cook for about a minute and a half, Bruce explained, turned once in that time. The turning is done with a pair of wooden sticks that look for all the world like large chopsticks. By precisely touching the outer edge of the floating foods, they spin neatly over onto their other side. It might look easy, but really takes quite a while to



are removed from the sh... metal tongs and set aside... remaining fat drips off... eventual fate of the delic... dipped or filled or coo... lizingly plain.

The 'holey' versions a... long metal rod, looking... stick. They are dipped... rainer of sugary coating... glaze or a sugar one. Th... used for coated doughnu...

ed into the appropriate m... sugar after being made sti... glaze.

Some of the kinds, hon... and cinnamon rolls, are c... sugar glazes also. The fille... aside, left to cool to make...

Once cool, the risen do... filled with jellies or whipp... actual process of filling is c...

Donut or The truth about Munchkins

are removed from the shortening with metal tongs and set aside to cool while the remaining fat drips off. Depending on the eventual fate of the delicacy, it may either be dipped or filled or coated or left tantalizingly plain.

The 'holey' versions are slipped onto a long metal rod, looking like large beads on a stick. They are dipped into a huge container of sugary coating, either a honey glaze or a sugar one. The same treatment is used for coated doughnuts, which are dip-

stainless steel pump machine, with the container of filling set atop the pump. Demonstrated without a doughnut, the sugary fillig comes squirting out of the metal probe, the amount being premeasured. Some varieties, like the "lemon blob," get two doses of filling.

After filling or coating, the doughnuts are ready for their divine mission--being devoured.

There are 52 varieties of Dunkin' Donuts, but some are much more popular

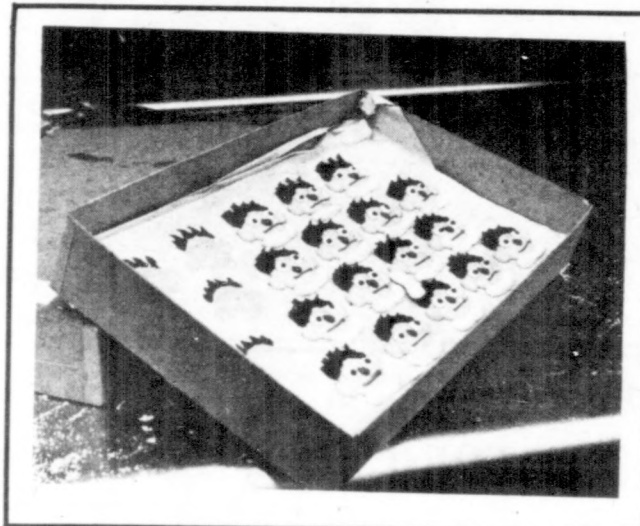
ingredients are weighed in ounces," Bob said, "the time measured in seconds." They are also the most expensive variety to make, requiring so many eggs and so much butter per pastry. They, and the Munchkins, are the only Dunkin' Donuts made by machine, not by hand. The process of winding and turning the dough for the cruellers makes it impracticable to try for hand-made.

On the Munchkin side, there are rumors. They began as the leftover centers

Another life-long dream crushed, but not totally: some of the Munchkins are still made from the leftover middle dots.

Bob MacDonald says he won't be in the doughnut business for too much longer. He said the job is too much to take for too long--24 hours a day, 7 days a week. He plans on moving down south somewhere, to sit in the sun and relax and watch the girls in bikinis. But not to Florida, he added. Will he miss the old job, after having loved the life of a pastry prince for all these

bit of practice," filling. supposed to have the tht comes from submerged into to brown them amon rolls and his group. is done, the trays



ed into the appropriate nuts or coconut or sugar after being made sticky with the glaze.

Some of the kinds, honey doughnuts and cinnamon rolls, are coated with the sugar glazes also. The filled sweets are set aside, left to cool to make the filling easier.

Once cool, the risen doughnuts are filled with jellies or whipped cream. The actual process of filling is done by a little

than others. Bob said his big sellers are the honey-dipped, the jelly-filled and the cream-filled. In an average day, the 1,000 to 1,200 customers that come to his Bangor shop buy those almost as quickly as they are made.

French cruellers are another story all together. The most difficult of the pastries, these cruellers require very precise measurements and timings. "The

of regular doughnuts, but their popularity grew to the point where there were more centers wanted than centers made. From this, the Munchkin-making attachment to the crueller was born. It takes the dough in, and forces it out through small holes, forming the tiny spheres of the Munchkins.

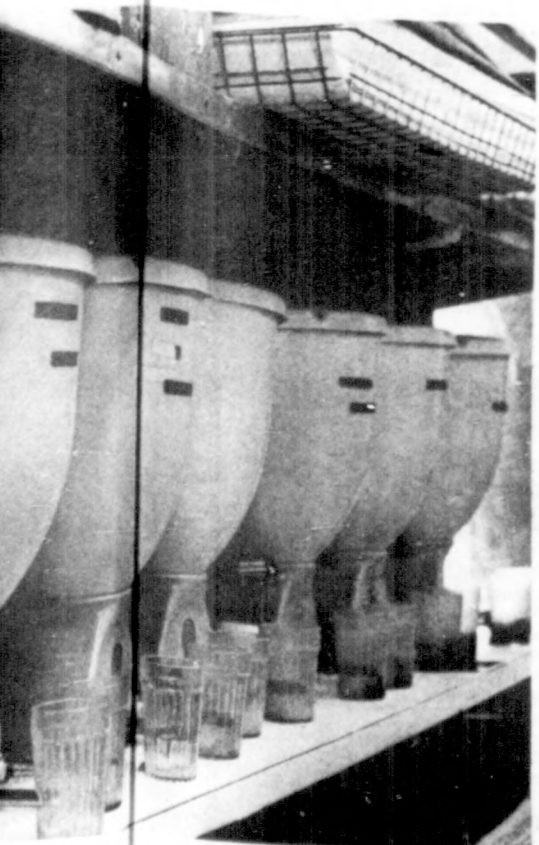
years?

"Nope." After all, Bob doesn't eat doughnuts.

So when he heads for a nice, calm lifestyle, he'll let his sons carry on the tradition. They don't eat doughnuts either.

--Susan Day

photos by
Susan Day



● Porn?Porn?Porn?Porn?Porn?Porn?Porn?Porn?Por

Sometimes, she dresses up as a nurse, and he plays the apprehensive patient. In another game, he is a strict master threatening to punish a lazy housemaid. For those with kinky tendencies, this should make interesting and stimulating reading.

Another classic of eroticism, that I'm sure is on everybody's "read behind closed doors" list is a famous Phillip Roth book—*Portnoy's Complaint*.

The story takes the form of a long, monologue delivered by Alexander Portnoy to his New York psychiatrist, Dr. Spielvogel. Portnoy brings to the surface the pleasures and pains of childhood, his daily battles with his mother and father, his masturbatory fantasies, his sexual adventures in high school and college, his unsatisfying love affairs and his quest for salvation.

Roth tells us too much about "violating oneself sexually" and in my opinion, he doesn't seem qualified enough to be an expert. If you want to judge for yourself, go to PS 3568 and choose any of Roth's books such as, *The Breast*, *The Professor of Desire*, *My Life as a Man*, *Letting Go* and *The Great American Novel*. Incidentally, *Portnoy's Complaint* will be the one in the black, funeral-like cover.

On the other side of level 3B, are the great French novels. Among such quality books as *Les Misérables* is *L'Histoire de O* or as we would know it, *The Story of O*. This masterpiece of erotic literature

features all whips, branding tools, corsets and dungeons associated with typical sadistic pornography. "O," the protagonist, desires for humiliation and is developed into a sexual martyr.

The novel, written by Rene Reage, has been made into a movie and should be seen by any great connoisseur of x-rated movies. The book is located at PQ 2678 E2, but we'll all have to wait in anticipation because someone has already checked it out of the library.

An American Dream by Norman Mailer centers around its protagonist, Stephen

Richards Rojack. He is a war hero who compares the pain of a shrapnel wound to "the delicious pain clean as a mistress' sharp teeth going in your rump." His wife confesses to five affairs; consequently Rojack kills her. Later he falls in love with a girl named Cherry...what else. If you're into the macabre, you'll find this one at PS 3525.

The words in these books aren't really any different from those found on bathroom walls or exclaimed by someone in anger, but I guess most of us are shocked by seeing them in print in classic novels.

At PR 4759 H37, one will discover Frank Harris' autobiography called *My Life and Loves*. Although written in 1925, it is quite spicy, adding a new dimension to the biography—sex. One must have patience or an insatiable desire to read it, as it is a lengthy 980 pages long. I don't know about anybody else, but after 50 pages of "hardening nipples," "softly opening thighs," and "deep breathing," I would be bored with the book.

Other first-rate works of eroticism are: Bernard Shaw's *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, which can be located at PR 5363, *Lolita* by Vladimir Nabokov PS 3527, *Myra*

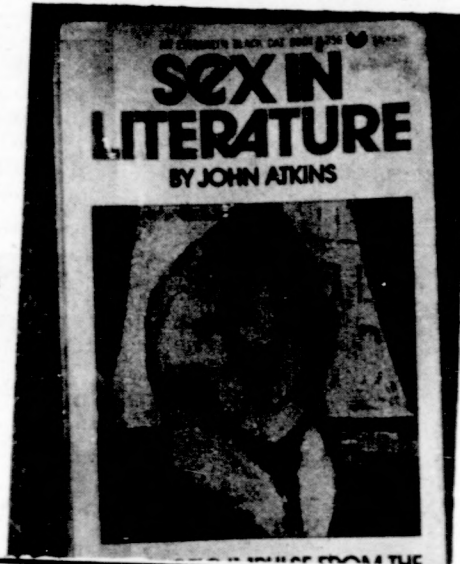
Breckinridge, a story by Gore Vidal about a man-woman transvestite and *City of Night* which describes the life of a male prostitute, written by John Reichey. *City of Night* and *Myra* can be found at PS 3568 and PS 3543 1 26, respectively.

I suppose by now you're wondering why I chose to write on the topic of erotic literature in Fogler Library. Well, it's a subject that everyone can identify with. Everybody, or nearly everybody does it. Everybody wants to do it, even those who say they don't. I am referring to the reading of sexually stimulating literature. The Kinsey Report proves it.

It can almost be considered a study of man's most universal preoccupation. Modern writers seem obsessed with making their stories more realistic by having their characters sweat, burp, or belch...so why not include sex?

So, the next time you're studying in the library and you've had it with those differential equations or calculus problems, take a walk to 3B. And read the good passages out loud to your friends.

—Carol Saunders



For Movie Mediocrity

The 1980 Yuck Awards

Now that academy award fever has hit across this country, and nearly every guild relating to the motion picture industry is giving out awards for achievement over the past year or so, I feel it's time I spoke out.

There should be an awards show for the incredibly bad, the hopelessly horrendous, the magnificently mundane films, actors and other cinematic achievements of the year. It's only fair.

So, taking in mind that I have not seen all of the rotten movies of the year, I submit my modest yet deserving "Yuck Awards" for 1980.

For the yuckiest supporting actress, this yucky goes to Veronica Cartwright, one of the many astronauts who got quickly devoured by the *Alien* this past summer.

Funny, if in space nobody hears you scream, why did we keep hearing Cartwright scream? I'm not sure she delivered an intelligible line throughout the entire film. But then, did anybody in that movie?

For the yuckiest supporting actor, the winner is Marlon Brando, truly embarrassing in his performance as Jor-el, the father of the man of steel, in "Superman—the movie."

Aside from the annoying fact that he received top billing for a fifteen minute performance, we must salute the lack of any difference between his performance, this film and his portrayal of Kurtz in *Apocalypse Now*. In both films he mumbled a lot about things that didn't really make much sense. In *Apocalypse* the confusion was essential; we didn't need it in a cinematic comic book.

Worst song of the year, worst singer of the year, and an honorable mention for worst supporting actress of the year all go hands down to Candice Bergen, for that perfectly awful musical sequence in *Starting Over*. Never have I seen Marvin Hamlisch songs murdered in this fashion. I know that she was intentionally bad, but this is ridiculous. One lost track of what was intended and what was not.

I probably should give Burt Reynolds the worst actor award for a reasonably unsuccessful attempt to avoid using CB radios, trucks, and dumb cop in a movie, namely, *Starting Over*, but since I admired the film itself and the attempt, I'll be

lenient.

Instead, I give this coveted award to George Hamilton in *Love At First Bite*, for his foray into trying to win the Bela Lugosi look-alike contest. His performance in this very un-funny movie was equaled only by his portrayal of Evel Knievel in 1971. This should give you an idea of the quality of that one.

Worst actress award, also from the moronic *Love At First Bite*, goes to Susan St. James. She's supposed to be a Cheryl Tiegs in this movie...with dyed hair and a dirty mouth, she comes off just like Gloria Swanson. It is simply awful.

Before the biggie, the worst picture, a few quickies:

For that tinkering flood sequence, the worst special effects of the year goes to *Superman—The Movie*. I've seen better on "The Waltons."

A special award for the most depressing film of the year: *The Deer Hunter*.

The "What a lucky break for Columbia Pictures" award goes to *The China Syndrome* and the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant.

The "Can't act worth beans but who really cares" award to Bo Derek for 10.

And now, the moment you've been waiting for all through this article.

The winner is *Alien*. This film is a first class rip-off of *Star Wars*, *Jaws*, *The Deep*, and every other popular movie of the past 10 years. I kept expecting Olivia Newton John to show up and sing "Hopelessly Devoted to You" before the monster, a reject from Star Trek, blew up the entire ship. It really wasn't even scary. And I've already mentioned you couldn't make out any dialogue in the whole movie.

That's it. The last yucky has been given out for this year. To the winners, I say, too bad. But to the losers, I must say congratulations, but take heed. A lot of you weren't much better.

Here's hoping for better films in 1980.

—Mike Lowry

Creative Writing Awards Competition

OPEN TO UMO STUDENTS ONLY

Steve Grady Perpetual Memorial Endowment Fund for Creative Writers

Awards: First Place:	\$1,000
Second Place:	\$750
Third Place:	\$500
First Honorable Mention:	\$350
Second Honorable Mention:	\$250
Third Honorable Mention:	\$150

Eligibility: By terms of the bequest of the donor, Mr. Roy J. Grady, the academic standing of students interested in competing for these scholarships must be fourth semester or higher; candidates must have taken courses in English or Journalism studies or have graduated from college with a major in English or Journalism and have demonstrated high-level writing creativity or have shown promise of such creativity.

The scholarship is restricted to University of Maine at Orono students, undergraduate or graduate. Anyone who has won the Grady prize twice is ineligible.

All else being equal, financial need is also a factor to be considered.

RULES FOR ENTRY

1. Eligible candidates are asked to submit no more than two entries, which may be prose, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, etc.
Due Date: February 15, 1980
2. The candidate's name should not appear anywhere in the manuscript but should be contained in a sealed envelope submitted at the same time and bearing on the outside the title(s) of the writing submitted. All entries should be typewritten and double-spaced.
3. As with all prizes and awards at UMO, these will apply to the student-winner's University indebtedness, if such indebtedness exists monies in excess of this indebtedness will accrue as a cash award to the winners.
4. In accordance with the terms of the bequest, the judges will be "A top level practicing journalist employed by the Bangor Daily News...plus an appropriate member of the University English Department and the Journalism Department."
5. The judges reserve the right to withhold any and all awards if in their judgment the quality of writing submitted is insufficiently high. Previously published or simultaneous submissions are unacceptable.
6. The results of the contest will be announced on or about May 1, 1980. The awards will be made through the Office of Student Aid in June 1980.

All entries should be submitted to the journalism department, 107 Lord Hall.

Gas

While oil co- station ow- And that's owner Stacia deregulation true supply and Gavett hate its nose into an business. So, to rationing "just bureaucracy." She admits the price at the pay off soon wi glut. This imm- be created by th conservation. "We don't li-



either; we have t customer. The in- we're not raising to. Wages keep g going up." In fact, it costs University Motor located on the so- bridge.

But that doesn- taining a policy o customers.

"We bend over customers. My hu- about his business.

Her husband w- last fall. He learne- tricacies of motor- up in a family that dealership. So it w- chase a couple of g-

And even mont- Gavett's theory of the customers lives- His protege and-



Gas station owner feels 'Honesty is the best policy'

11

While oil companies earn a lively profit, station owners just earn a living. And that's okay with Orono station owner Stacia Gavett, as long as deregulation levels off prices so there is a true supply and demand.

Gavett hates to see the government stick its nose into anything, especially her business. So, to her, mandatory gas rationing "just means another big bureaucracy."

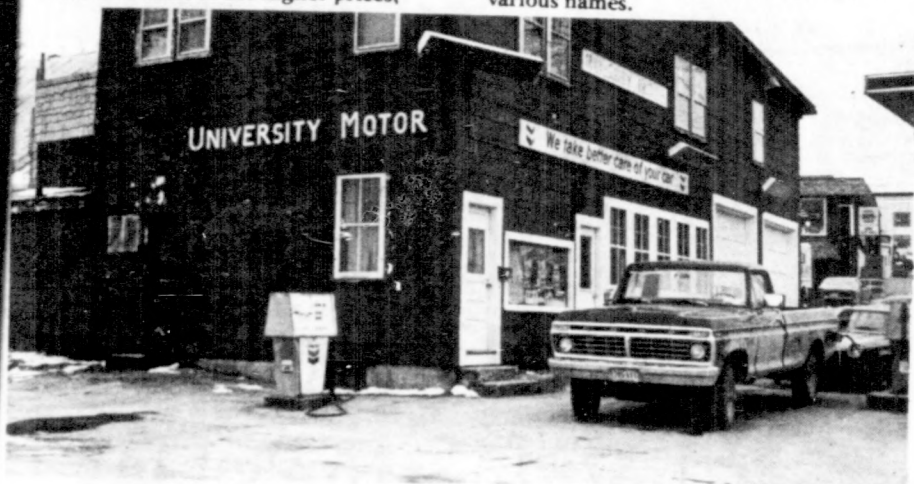
She admits deregulation means a rise in the price at the pump, but predicts it will pay off soon with the occurrence of a gas glut. This imminent surplus, she says, will be created by the mild winter and driver conservation.

"We don't like to see higher prices,

sity Motors station, Mel Mishou talks with a thick downeast accent that makes you believe he's lived in Orono all his life. Truth is, Mel's lived in the town for only 33 years of his 53. The rest were spent in Old Town.

"If you're going to stay in business today, there's no respect in being dishonest. Anyway, it's easier to be honest, then you don't always have to be looking over your shoulder."

But, when Mel does look over his shoulder at the station, what he does see is a -year-old building that has seen Orono grow from its childhood. The original structure, which did not include the garage, was formerly a gas station under various names.



either; we have to pass them on to the customer. The intelligent person knows we're not raising prices because we want to. Wages keep going up, and utilities keep going up."

In fact, it costs \$10 each day to heat University Motors, one of her stations located on the south side of the Orono bridge.

But that doesn't stop Gavett from maintaining a policy of honesty with the customers.

"We bend over backwards to please the customers. My husband was very fussy about his business."

Her husband was Bill Gavett, who died last fall. He learned all about the intricacies of motor vehicles while growing up in a family that owned a Studebaker dealership. So it was only natural he purchase a couple of gas stations.

And even months after his death, Bill Gavett's theory of good clean dealing with the customers lives on.

His protege and manager of the Univer-

sity Motors station, Mel Mishou talks with a thick downeast accent that makes you believe he's lived in Orono all his life. Truth is, Mel's lived in the town for only 33 years of his 53. The rest were spent in Old Town.

"If we keep the heating costs down, we can keep customer costs down," Mel theorizes. "And you gotta dress right for the job."

This sacrifice for the customers pays off. The university, about a mile up the road, brings in a clientele that demands honesty in its gas station.

But not only must the gas end of the business be on the up-and-up, so, too, must the garage end.

For Mel's station, the garage is three quarters of the business. This "inside work" is "more or less full service, with no major overhauls."

With the cost of mechanic labor these days, Mel could make a real killing for the station, but figures that's a way to really kill the station.

"We've had good relations with the university. We don't oversell and we tell

'em what needs to be fixed."

Even though Mel has gone only as far as the 10th grade in his education, he empathizes with the college student.

"Some kid, you see, has \$25 per month for his car, and if you go ahead and fix something for \$50, there's a textbook up at the university bookstore he can't buy."

This empathy extends also to the "average guy" who gets hurt in this business of gas deregulation implemented last fall by President Carter in order to create an economic sort of rationing.

Rationing is no better solution to Mel who experienced that "helluva mess" back in the 1940's at the time of World War II.

"It would certainly even out the flow of gas, but it would slow down the inside work."

Another headache with rationing, is all the paperwork involved.

But the biggest problem of all, as Mel sees it, is when rationing time comes around and "you're a good customer of mine and you're all out of your coupons and you ask me for gas. I get all chicken-hearted and give you the gas."

He indeed does have a soft heart.

When a 20-year-old university student, ignorant of the workings of an automobile, comes into the station laughing nervously about the frustrations of her car, Mel teaches her a lesson in the viscosity of motor oil.

Her transmission isn't functioning the way it should, so he compares the properties of oil to that of molasses so she can visualize the problem.

"I'm not a transmission man, but Ken Jenkins over in Old Town could save you a dollar."

Her mind wanders off to her car's transmission and the money she is going to have to spend repairing it.

Mel mistakes her empty stare for disbelief in the marvels of mechanic Ken Jenkins, so he tells her in his Maine accent "Kenny is a country boy with that country accent, but he sure knows cars."

Mel's right-hand man and only other full-time employee agrees aloud.

He works only five 10-hour days, while Mel works six.

"We used to be open from 8 a.m. until 6. But if you open at 7 (and close at 5, the way the station now does), you use less outdoor lights. Maybe we're cheatin' Bangor Hydro out of couple of bucks."

University Motors sells an average of 1,000 gals. of gas each day, there's no way for an outsider (except maybe the IRS) to find out the income on the University

Motors station. Mel doesn't manage the books and Mrs. Gavett firmly declines to discuss "finances and money."

That green stuff, however, is what brought Mel into the management position of the station. He first worked part-time at the Chalet, the other Gavett-owned station that sits across the bridge, while holding a supervisor's job for New Franklin Laundry & Dry Cleaners. He then took his expertise to University Motors where he has been



manager for its existence of 18 years.

"There was more money offered up here. I was sick of the other job and this one had a lot more challenge to it."

One of the challenges is the customer flack. With the soaring price of gas, people "used to jump on you continually. But the news media, God bless 'em, have helped us in one respect. Most people are brain-washed (into accepting higher prices) so they just tell me to fill it up without even looking at the price."

The number of people who dish out flack, "thank God," comprise a small percentage.

Another challenge, gas wars, are now a thing of the past.

The 1960s were the years of the real wars when the lowest he ever saw gas was 20.9. "You never had a gas war like it since. It was a dog-eat-dog game."

Now the war is over and the price of gas is over a buck a gallon. The oil companies seem to be the victors, but the station owners hold no bitterness.

After all, as Mrs. Gavett says, "we have to make a living."

—Anne Lucey

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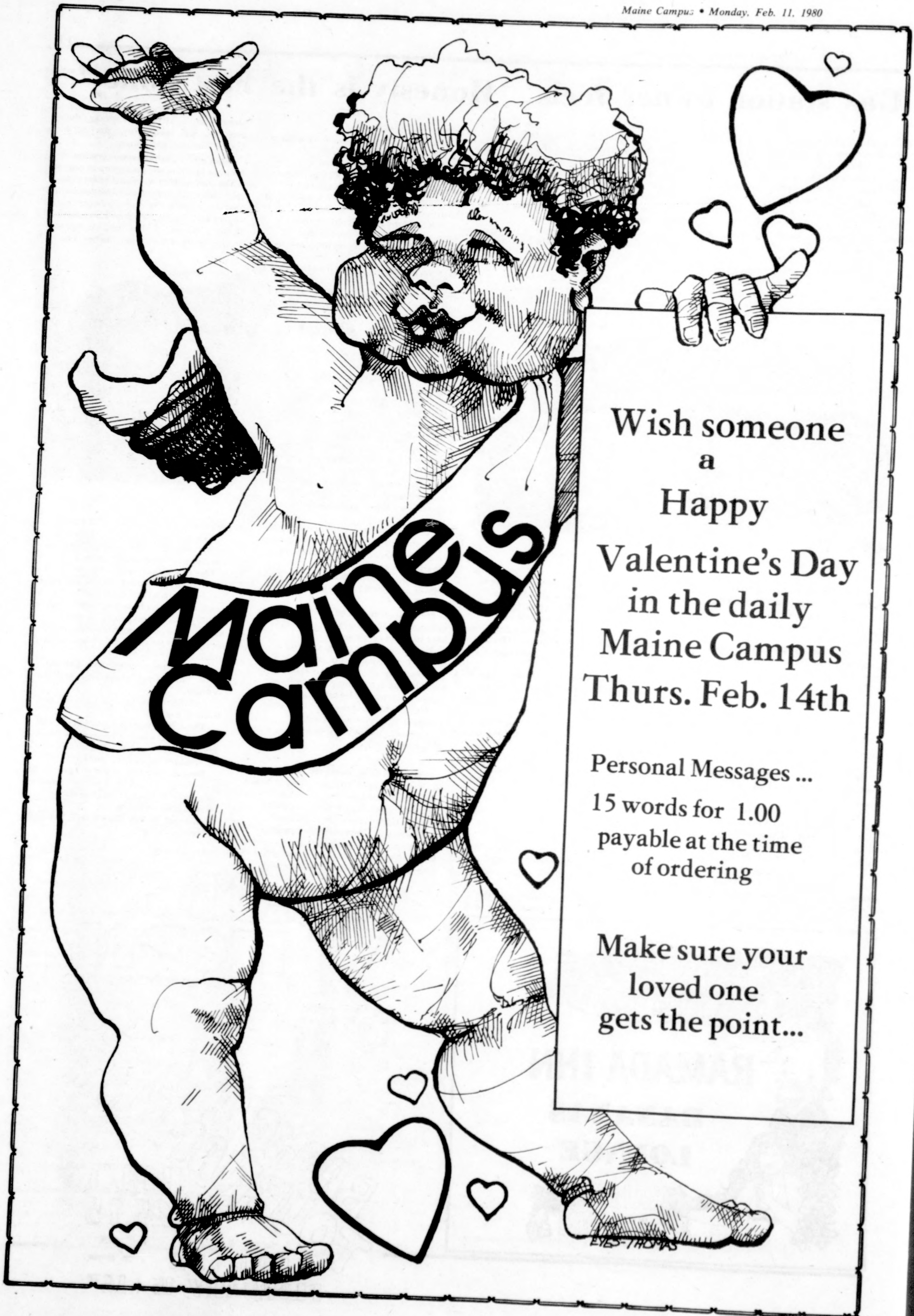
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To the Editor

I would like to see a discussion of the letters of Dennis McGowan, which appeared in the members' section. Therefore, I would like to see the members' section.

First, I would agree with the Bondeson writer. It is supposed to be all over the world. This statement before Wednesday, expounded it. The States is much more the general sense of the USSR, and we ourselves with this, concerned with democracy in the throughout the "It would be a the Russian people not aspire to do brothers and Czechoslovakia is our duty as Democrats consider ourselves Russian people democracy."

Nor do we differ whether the Soviet have written "C aggressive," "T Afghanistan, in to strengthen the "We may lose Pakistan or even"

Where we differ whether our goal Russians, or even willingness to go people of the world democratic aspirations writes "(the draft) that we're ready Soviet aggression writes "(Registrar the Russians that willing to defend livelihood and on human dignity." I would venture to aid a government





EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Would a war really help?

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify some of the issues which have come up in the recent discussion of the draft, especially the letters of Dennis Lee Smith, Lisa A. McGowan, and Roger Bondeson, which appeared in Friday's *Campus*. This letter has not been discussed by the members of C.A.R.D. and therefore represents only one of the possible points of view.

First, I would like to say where I agree with the above writers. Roger Bondeson writes "We Americans are supposed to be committed to freedom all over the world." I fully agree with this statement. In a letter which I read before Wednesday night's meeting, I expounded it repeatedly—"The United States is much more of a democracy, in the general sense of the term, than the USSR, and we should concern ourselves with this." "We should be concerned with democracy," "We should concern ourselves not only with democracy in the United States but throughout the world," and finally "It would be a grave prejudice against the Russian people to believe they do not aspire to democracy, as do their brothers and sisters in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and everywhere, and it is our duty as Democrats, if we are to consider ourselves such, to aid the Russian people in achieving democracy."

Nor do we differ on the question of whether the Soviets are aggressive. I have written "Clearly the Soviets are aggressive," "The Soviets invaded Afghanistan, in my opinion, in order to strengthen their government," and "We may lose Afghanistan and Pakistan or even more temporarily."

Where we disagree, I think, is whether our going to war with the Russians, or even making known our willingness to go to war will aid the people of the world in achieving their democratic aspirations. Dennis Smith writes "(the draft) will show the world... that we're ready to put a stop to Soviet aggression." Roger Bondeson writes "(Registration) will at least tell the Russians that we Americans are willing to defend our interests, our livelihood and our commitments to human dignity." I, on the other hand, would venture to say that few things aid a government in rallying support

for repressive measures like military pressure. And few things drain popularity for repressive measures that unwarranted military adventures. If we the people of the United States are to live up to our democratic ideals, we should restrain our government from military treats as much as possible, and give the Soviet people the chance to stand up against their government and seize democracy for themselves. This will involve many sacrifices and losses, but in the long run, democracy in America is not safe if there is no democracy in Russia.

Sincerely,
Peter Blum

Warmth is a necessity

To the Editor:

This is a reply to Mr. Clarke's letter of Feb. 6.

Indeed you must be one of the few;

Tight squeeze

To the Editor:

Rejected, I turned and began to weave my way back through the disappointed crowd. We had just been told that we were not going to be as lucky as those who had managed to push, squeeze, and jam their ways into the auditorium, to hear Jerry Brown.

"Perhaps they didn't expect this large a crowd" and "Why wasn't it held in a larger place" were the general reactions of those around me. Good questions, I thought to myself, and grudgingly took leave.

Yet not was all lost; Teddy, I heard, was on the way. Of course, those in charge will choose a much more convenient place to hold it this time, assuming that one learns from his past mistakes, I naively concluded. The rest, of course, is history.

With facilities such as the Alford Arena and the Memorial Gymnasium on campus, let's hope that those here in '84 won't be forced to rely on the media for information they could have heard for themselves.

Tom Thompson
416 Gannett Hall

one of the fortunate who had no reason to complain about being cold; "I did not even notice the change."

Well I did! Mr. Clarke, you're quoted as saying "I cannot say anything as to the conditions present in the rooms of those who complained, because I never experienced them." May I suggest then that until you can say something about the conditions in other dorms, you become more tolerant.

I know how to put on a sweater when I am cold, but a turtleneck, two sweaters, and an afghan and still be cold? We are here to study, do you remember? And if your hands are cramped and you are constantly chilled because it is so cold, it does make it rather hard to study.

Having gone through a winter survival course last year, I wouldn't say I would be one to cry about a little cold, but I complained and with reason. One thing I learned on that survival course was warmth (first), shelter and food (last) are the most basic of the basics. They come first and should be satisfied first. We should keep conservation of warmth to a reasonable level and cut back on other things.

Thanks to concerned (and I might add, cold) students, I now have a warmer room.

Carrie Topole
Colvin Hall

boxcar 5

jon simms

Ameribuck's dragon

Once upon a time there was a rich and powerful country called Ameribucks—"Ameri" for short. Ameri's citizens were hard-working, honest folk, devoted to the principles of liberty and justice for all people of the world.

It so happened that Ameri's mightiest industry was its cannery. Ameriites canned everything they could think of, from pesticides to perfume; from french fries to fertilizer. In fact it was standard cannery policy to can everything and anything Ameri's citizens could consume. Everything, that is, except one: the sacred nukleah mushroom. The nukleah mushroom was considered deadly by Ameri's wise men, hence only fools dared get too close to it.

The steel for the cans of Ameri's cannery was forged in the fiery breath of a huge dragon.

The dragon's name was Corpo.

Corpo only breathed fire in exchange for excessive amounts of food. Corpo's favorite food was the guano gourd—an ancient but abundant plant that reproduced only once every million years.

Ameri had plenty of guano

gourds to feed Corpo, and for years the cannery and the citizens of Ameri thrived. Ameriite canners fed Corpo all of the guano gourds he desired in exchange for his fire, and Corpo grew quite obese. So did many Ameriites.

But it came to pass that guano gourds grew scarce, and Ameri's wise men tried persuading Corpo to eat something else—sola peas perhaps—before guano gourds disappeared altogether.

But Corpo refused, and Ameri was forced to buy guano gourds from a distant country named Tyran. So dependent did Ameri become upon Tyranian guano gourds for Corpo that the powerful Ameri government felt it was in Ameri's vital interest to install its own ruler in Tyran. The new ruler was referred to as "the Sham."

Once the people of Tyran decided they'd had enough of the Sham's oppression, and they rose in revolt and overthrew him amidst much turmoil.

Meanwhile Retcha, a large country near Tyran whose citizens were also heavily into canning, threatened to move in

and take over Tyran's guano gourd fields. When Ameri's wise men heard of this they pleaded once again with Corpo to consider eating sola peas instead of guano gourds. It was the only way to avoid a future war with Retcha, said the wise men.

"No," he said, "I grow fattest on guano gourds. Bring me those that remain."

"I will forge a huge can," said Corpo, "and fill it with nukleah mushrooms and hurl it at the Retchans, and they will not be bothersome any longer."

And Corpo did as he said.

But the Retchans, even though fatally contaminated by the mushrooms, retaliated with nukleah mushrooms of their own and within a week citizens and dragons of both countries were dead.

THE MORAL OF THE STORY:
Corpo rations should not determine Ameri can policy.

Jon Simms is a senior wildlife management major from Saddle Brook, N.J.



USSR wishes Iran "happy anniversary"

MOSCOW—Soviet President Brezhnev has sent an official message stressing the Kremlin's desire for "good neighborly relations" with Iran. Moscow radio said Sunday that the message had been sent to Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini to mark the first anniversary of the victory of the Iranian revolution. Khomeini returned to Iran from years in exile in February 1979 shortly after the shah left the country.

Brezhnev's official reassurance of friendly intentions toward Tehran came amid western reports of increased Soviet military activity along Iran's northwest border with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet news agency TASS describes such reports as "slenderous."

Moscow radio says Brezhnev "expressed the desire that relations between the Soviet Union and Iran would continue to be based on friendship, good neighborly relations and non-interference in each other's internal affairs."

In a message sent Saturday to Brezhnev, newly elected Iranian President Bani-Sadr said Iran hoped the Soviets "will refrain from actions that could annoy its neighbors." He also said he hoped bilateral relations "will flourish" on the basis of good neighborliness and non-interference.

British fight inflation, cut gov't. spending

LONDON—Members of Parliament are going to be reminded of Britain's soaring inflation even when they try to forget it over a pint or two. Starting March 1, the price of whiskey in the bars and restaurants at Parliament's headquarters will go from 78 to 97 cents. That's about what most other Lon-

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doners are now paying.

The man responsible for the Parliament's catering says, wine prices will rocket even higher—120 percent.

The price hikes are in line with the British government's policy of cutting government spending to help curb the more than 17 percent inflation rate.

With stiff increases in alcohol taxes expected next month, Londoners will have a good excuse for crying in their beers.

North Korea reports reunification progress

TOKYO—North Korea claims that the winter war games staged by the

U.S. Marines near the demilitarized zone were a "grave challenge" to the recently reopened contacts between the two Koreas.

The six-week maneuvers ended Friday. North Korea's official newspaper, *Rodong Sinmun*, describes the operation as "an act of throwing cold water over the desire of the people for reunification."

Representatives of North and South Korea met in the D.M.Z. last Wednesday to start preliminary talks aimed at the eventual reunification of the two countries.

Doctors plan to ease hostage reunion pain

Today is day 100 for the U.S. hostages being held in Iran—and for their wives and children, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters. To make sure the needs of the relatives are not forgotten, three psychologists are meeting with State Department doctors tomorrow to suggest ways of easing the pain of reunion, whenever it comes. One of the doctors, Charles Figley of Purdue University, said "We can help avoid many classic readjustment problems."

Officials see Russia's withdrawal of troops

The Communists party newspaper, *Pravda*, and other Soviet news media contained no direct mention Sunday of western reports that in coming weeks, the Russians may withdraw some of their troops from Afghanistan. U.S. officials have said they expect the Soviets to make a "cosmetic" withdrawal of troops, in an attempt to defuse western opposition to the Afghan intervention.

Cohen labels Indian dispute unpredictable

AUGUSTA—Maine Attorney General Richard Cohen said it would be "premature" to predict when a settlement will be reached in the Indian land claims case.

Cohen was responding Sunday to a published story that said an out-of-court settlement could be announced in the next two weeks.

The *New York Times* story claims the settlement would set up a \$27 million federal trust fund for tribes.

The article also said the settlement would include federal money to buy 300,000 acres of forest land from private landowners.

Under the proposed settlement reported by the newspaper, the state and the tribes would share jurisdiction over legal matters. This has been a major stumbling block in the negotiations.

The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes had sought some \$12.5 million acres of Maine land. They said the land was taken from them in violation of a 1790 law which required congressional approval of all land deals with Indian tribes.

President Tito suffers new medical troubles

President Tito of Yugoslavia, whose left leg was amputated three weeks ago, is suffering additional medical problems. His doctors said Sunday, his recovery has slowed down in the last few days—because of digestive and kidney troubles. A medical bulletin from the hospital in Belgrade said, "Essential measures of treatment are being taken."

Tokyo closes nuclear reactor due to a leak

TOKYO—The Tokyo electric power company says it shut down one of its nuclear reactors Sunday at the Fukushima atomic power station in northern Japan after a water leak in the reactor's cooling system. The company says there is no fear of radioactive contamination outside the containment building housing of the 784,000 kilowatt reactor. The company says it is investigating the cause of the leak, but gave no further details.



A mangled, somewhat exploded, and aging cattail survives the harsh winds of February. Will it make it to spring? Only time will tell...[photo by Bill Mason]

WE'RE
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Game tonight in N.C.

Super Bees, refs 'sting' Bears 68-66

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Aided by some very questionable officiating (and that's putting it mildly) the University of Baltimore snapped UMO's three game basketball win streak with a 68-66 victory on a buzzer-beating jump shot by Joe Carr Saturday afternoon at the Baltimore Civic Center.

Coach Skip Chappelle and his 11-11 squad must have figured they'd have a hard time getting a fair shake in this one when they heard Baltimore coach Frank Szymanski addressing the refs on a first name basis early on.

Fouls on the Black Bears were sprayed about the whole team like machine gun fire. Rufus Harris, Joe Johnson, and Gary Speed all were saddled with three in the first half.

Still the worst was yet to come from the "not-ready-for-prime-time-officiating crew." A few laps behind Baltimore from the onset of the contest, Maine had managed to battle back to within one at 64-63 with 31 ticks left on the clock. Dave Wyman grabbed a rebound of a Baltimore free throw miss and the Bears grabbed a time out to set up the would-be game clincher.

It was at this point that the ball game began to smack of the Russian-U.S.A. Olympic championship debacle at Munich in '72. Harris controlled the ball in the corner for the Bears. The senior swingman was grabbed and stripped of the ball and no call was made. Wyman was nailed with a foul as the Super Bees headed up court after the accounting was done.

Baltimore's Selmon canned both ends of the ensuing one and one to shove the Super Bees ahead 66-63. As Rick Carlisle brought the ball back up the floor Selmon was called for reaching in, a blatant make-up call. Carlisle sunk the first free throw. Now the Bears would roll the dice and come up with snake eyes.

Carlisle purposely missed the second toss and Harris came through with the crucial rebound. He was fouled on the follow-up. After the foul was called three seconds were allowed to run off the clock. Hello Munich once again. The time was rolled back to eight seconds meaning the Bears had been gyped of a second. Amidst all the craziness Harris was able to swish the free throws tying the game at 66.

The Super Bees hurried the ball down court. Dave Wyman swiped the ball but it was time for yet another Munich flashback as the officials claimed Baltimore had called a time out before the Wyman steal. The remaining two seconds were just long enough for the Super Bees to get the ball to Carr in the corner for his bullseye jumper.

As was noted earlier, the Black Bears never had command in this game. Their only lead was at 2-0 and they trailed by six or seven throughout most of the first half. A possible explanation was that they arrived in Baltimore late Friday night and never had any chance to work out on the Civic Center floor side from pre-game warmups. Maine was down four, 34-30 at the half.

Harris led the Bears in scoring netting 22 points followed by Rick Carlisle with 17 points. Mike Decker paced Baltimore with 18 points.

The vagabond Black Bears are currently cooling their heels in Greensboro, North Carolina awaiting tonight's game with the Aggies of North Carolina A & T (8:00 p.m. WABI WBGW). Last season UMO knocked off A & T in "The Pit" 72-57.

Late UMO goal cans Colby

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

It wasn't the most exciting hockey game the Black Bears have ever played, but Saturday's 2-1 win over Colby was one of the biggest wins yet this season.

3,300 fans spent most of the evening watching a division two Colby team surprise the Bears with quick forechecking, and kept them busy racing the length of the ice for control of the puck.

"We played a good game," Maine coach Jack Semler said later. "Not scoring-wise, but positionally, it had good aspects. We adjusted to the fact that Colby looked good on power plays.

There weren't that many power plays for Colby to grab, however, because Maine managed to cut down on time spent in the penalty box.

Action didn't start until late in the first period. After a lot of fast skating and a few pile-ups, Colby descended on the Maine end with a little less than four minutes left in the period. Goalie

Jim Tortorella successfully kept the net free during several scoring attempts, but Paul Eichelroth flipped the puck over Tortorella while he was caught in the crush and lit the red light for the Mules.

Women cagers belt UVM

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

After a slow start, the Black Bear women's basketball team rolled over the Vermont Catamounts 74-49. Saturday in the "Pit."

Vermont cruised to a 10-0 lead before UMO coach Eilene Fox called a timeout. The Bears came out pressing, and pulled to a 13-12 edge, a lead they never relinquished.

Maine dominated the boards, 29-21, with UMO's Wendy Farrington ripping down 11 rebounds, while holding UVM's 6'5" Heather Beynonn at bay.

Maine's players off the bench did an excellent job, led by point guard Cathy Nason, who pumped in five points, and forwards Jody King and Beth Hamilton, who cleaned the glass for five bounds each.

Vermont's Linda Fernandez was the Catamount's only bright spot. Fernandez scored 12 points and collected eight rebounds before sitting down with three fouls. UVM's Linda Ballard and Linda Johnson also had to retire to the pine because of early foul trouble.

The score at the half was Maine-37, Vermont-25.

The Catamounts came out strong in the second half, narrowing their hosts' lead to six. But Maine's pressure defense and UVM's Fernandez and Johnson picking up their fourth personal fouls soon killed the rally.

Beynonn of Vermont showed more life in the second half, grabbing ten rebounds and scoring five points. UMO's Farrington won the battle of the big men, though, ripping down 12 boards and dumping in four hoops, before fouling out.

The Cat's Fernandez led all scorers with 21 points. For the Bears Sharon Baker and Crystal Pazdziorko had 14 each, while Farrington added 11 and Nason chipped in 10.

Maine led in rebounding 63-47. Farrington had 23, followed by King with 12. Beynonn led Vermont with 15, while Fernandez pulled down 10.

It was a closely-called game, with UMO collecting 24 fouls from the line, while Vermont shot 24 percent from the field and 52 percent from the line.

Maine, now 8-3, play today against Boston University in Boston.

Although both teams had ten shots apiece on goal during the second

period, Colby goalie Joe Faulstich had a tough job keeping the Bears back, before finally giving up a goal to Maine halfway through the period. Richard

Cote took a pass from Jon Leach and Don Mason to tap it in to Faulstich's left. The frustration of the Bears' earlier inability to score was evident as fellow teammates mobbed Cote, beside the net.

With the score tied at 1-1, hell was bound to break loose sometime in the third. But once again, it seemed as though it would never come. With only a minute left in the period, Jon Leach

took a shot dead center in front of Colby's net, only to be saved. Leach took the rebound, assisted by Cote and Paul Wheeler, and slammed it in for Maine's winning goal.

Once again, with jubilation that hasn't been seen since the days of their division two play and scoring the big win over a division one team for the fir-

st time, the team, along with the crowd, went wild. The bench emptied as teammates piled on the ice for a good, old-fashioned celebration, only to be slapped with a two-minute penalty for delay of game.

But Colby couldn't put the puck past Tortorella, who has to be congratulated for some great saves during some busy moments at the net.

Maine's overall record now stands at 11-13-1, and 6-9-1 in ECAC, with seven games left in the season. They travel to Merrimack College Wed-

nesday and meet at New Hampshire Saturday before returning to Alfred Arena for their final home games of the year during the week of Feb. 18.



Maine forward Brian Hughes (7) protects goalie John Tortorella from two Colby skaters during UMO's 2-1 win Saturday at Alfred Arena. (photo by Bill Mason)

Mules kick women skaters

by Barbara La Roche

With their first Jan. 27 win under their belts, the women's ice hockey club traveled to Colby College Wednesday night in high spirits. But the Lady Mules were riding high on a six-game winning streak and just couldn't be taken, as they proceeded to take advantage of the inexperienced Bears, 11-0. Colby is a 6-year varsity veteran.

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● Retirement

Sunenblick, a Portland lawyer representing the teachers.

But Pulkkinen says it is an open-and-shut case.

"I don't think they (the university) have a chance," Pulkkinen said.

"I know a number of the faculty have raised the issue...We tried to resolve it informally (but had no luck)," Pulkkinen added.

The names of the faculty involved in the controversy will be released if and when the case is filed with the state.

● Research

[continued from page 2]

Association (NOAA) is concerned with the oceanic effects on weather, "here at UMO we're looking at the ice component." These are the ice streams that "feed" the ice shelves, specifically.

Most ice shelves are pinned in bays and around islands, causing a constraining effect on the glacier.

"We're looking at the various component of ice shelves and interactions between these components," said Hughes. "The whole thing gets complicated very quickly,

so we (study) the most energetic components--the ice streams, which are the link between the ice sheets and the ocean."

According to Hughes, UMO is the "the leader" in the studying of the ice streams in glaciers, which is "the critical element in the dynamics of the ice sheets."

Such research on the ice streams "isn't fully appreciated," Hughes said, "and to the extent they do get appreciated depends on if we've been successful in educating. If we can't convince people they're an important thing to study, then we've failed. But all indications now show it isn't a blind alley."

The UMO Antarctic research teams usually take a number of mechanical engineering and geology students with them on expeditions, and Hughes sees a time when they might also "eventually" take surveying and civil engineering students, if the interest, qualifications, and funding is present.

This research was funded by the National Science Foundation, Hughes said. "We think we've got a winning horse here," he said of future funding prospects.

He said their next expedition will study similar glacial aspects, and if the NSF decides to fund this research again, it would most likely be "two or three years down the road."

The next research location will probably be Thwaites Glacier, again in Antarctica.



This student in Fogler library proves that there is at least one thing to do that is better than studying...sleeping. And he does just that. [photo by Bill Mason]

● Police blotter

A wallet, valued at \$30, was lost or taken from locker #263 of the Memorial Gym men's locker room Thursday. The wallet belonged to Scott Cates of 27 Davis Rd., Old Town.

★

For driving his car without an inspection sticker, Phillip Lambert of Veazie was given a summons Friday.

★

Sharon Hunsinger of Bangor was issued a summons Friday for driving a car with an expired inspection sticker.

★

David L. Desisles of Bangor was summonsed Friday for driving his car with a suspended license, said police.

Police reported a broken outside door window on the west end of Chadbourne Hall Friday.

★

Thomas Shaw of Skowhegan was arrested Sunday for operating his car while under the influence of alcohol.

★

Francis Shaboska of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was given a summons Friday for displaying an expired registration on his license plate.

★

A broken drainpipe was reported by police Sunday on the first floor of Chadbourne Hall. The water cooler was still intact.

★

A "suspicious" person was reported to police Friday. The person was outside Belfast Hall at BCC, got into the building, and started to climb up a fire escape when police told him to leave the building.



So where's the snow?

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