

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 86, no. 12

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1980

Students organize

Anti-war movement back on campus



Peter Blum, organizer of an anti-draft meeting last night said he was opposed to any war the United States got into. [Photo by Mark Munro]

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

The labor pains of a new anti-war movement started last night at an organizational meeting for the recently formed anti-draft group on campus.

The new group, Citizens Against Registration for the Draft (CARD) held its first organizational meeting last night in 101 English/Math to try to organize a rally later this month. The meeting, attended by approximately 50 people, was held to find a viable platform which the students could agree upon as the viewpoint of the group.

There was only one common point that held the meeting together: the students were all opposed to the draft. The meeting made it evident that most of the people felt opposition to the draft should be the issue, not who supported this view in the upcoming Maine caucuses.

The consensus of the group was if they began to support candidates or political ideologies, they would alienate people who would otherwise be interested.

"They'll think we're a bunch of pothead college students who just don't want to fight," said Cam Martin, a sophomore recreation and park major. "They'll think we're a bunch of communists."

It was later decided that CARD would oppose the draft on moral grounds and for reasons of freedom of choice. "I feel being against the draft is very pro-American," Suzanne Paulson, a freshman engineering student said. "We are close to nuclear war. The more you mobilize people and move around nuclear weapons, the closer you are

to thermo-nuclear war."

This kind of patriotic feeling ran high at the meeting. Bob Coen, a senior forestry major, said opposing registration was the moral and American way. "We're setting an example for the rest of the world," he said.

Organizer of the meeting Peter Blum, a transfer student now living at BCC, said opposition to the draft was essential because "I don't support any of the wars the United States gets into."

The group's first decision was to hand out leaflets at Sen. Edward Kennedy's speech today. They also tentatively planned a demonstration for Friday, Feb. 15. It was decided today's rally would be "a way to get attention" and could be seen as the beginning of many protests on campus.

Mark Herrington, a former student here said the protest "could be an ongoing, continuous thing."

There was one flashing point at the meeting when Wayne Morrison, a senior political science major, spoke up in favor of the draft.

"I know I don't belong here," he told the group, "but if you don't show the other guy you're strong, he'll walk all over you." Morrison said he was interested to see what other people felt, that was why he went to the meeting.

After a short, heated discussion with a few members, the group voted to censure Morrison. "I hope I didn't say anything wrong," Morrison said later. "I just wanted to say something."

The meeting ended when a "joint [see DRAFT back page]

BCC Student Senate votes to scrap activities board

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

The BCC Student Senate last night voted unanimously to declare the Student Activities Board (SUAB) constitution "null and void."

The vote arose from a controversy over the salary of Sandra Bovard, SUAB coordinator.

According to the SUAB constitution, dated May 1975, Bovard was named coordinator of SUAB, in effect, for as long as she desired the position. The constitution called for Bovard to draw a salary of \$3.94 an hour for a 40 hour week. This money was to come from the SUAB budget.

Senate President Mike Brooker, who brought the matter before the senate, produced the 1979-80 SUAB budget, which stated that Bovard's salary was to be paid through work-study (free match). Brooker told the senate he felt he had been lied to by Bovard. "There's been some underhandedness going on all along," he said.

Bovard was not present at the meeting. Contacted by phone after the vote, she said she "didn't know anything." When the situation was explained, she commented that it was very strange. Bovard said

"I saw them (Brooker, SUAB President Jim Williams and Vice President Randy Jellison) today and no one said anything."

Bovard said she had been collecting the coordinator's salary since "last semester and so far this spring" after her work-study ran out. Besides the coordina-

tor position, Bovard worked as a night host at the BCC Student Union. She said she had collected the salary for at least one full year, and that for the past two years she had collected only work-study for her job at the student union newscounter, and her salary as president of SUAB. Previous to that, she said, she had collected the coordinator's salary for one full year.

Bovard termed the vote "a callous way" of dealing with the situation. "They must want power really bad."

Speaking after the meeting, Jellison said, "It's not a vindictive move." Brooker also pointed out that "we're not going to turn this into a lynch mob." Brooker said the reason Bovard had not been informed of the salary question was because he had to "check on stuff." He said the matter had been pointed out to him last Friday.

"Maybe the gun was jumped," Brooker said, "but no one has seen the books for two to three years."

"It's very hard to draw a distinction between Sandy and SUAB," Jellison said.

By declaring the SUAB constitution "null and void," the senate, which allocated student activities fees to SUAB, has assumed responsibility for contracts and agreements for dance bands and movies.

Senate Vice President Brian Crowley said until a new constitution for SUAB is drafted and approved, "the students will not suffer."

The vote, Crowley said, will "wipe the slate clean and give them (SUAB) a new start."

Barry Commoner speaks about energy at Hauck

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

Among the recent flurry of presidential candidates to speak at UMO, one candidate, who is running outside the conventional two-party system, gave a speech Monday afternoon at Hauck Auditorium to approximately 600 people.

Barry Commoner, a member of the recently formed Citizens' Party, spoke on the topic of "The Politics and Crisis of Energy." The speech was sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series, Maine Peace Action Committee, the Honors Center and Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance.

"There is no way that an economic system can survive if the cost of its principle source of energy rises exponentially," Commoner said.

"Three-quarters of the nuclear power plants now running in the U.S. could be turned off tomorrow. . . we have an electrical power demand which is exactly equal to the non-nuclear sources," he added.

"The Army Corps of Engineers, which is sometimes accurate in its work, estimates there are 5,000 unused dams in New England. . . you could get 6 gigawatts (6,000 megawatts) of electricity by putting your unused dams back into (use)," Commoner said.

Commoner formed the Citizens' Party last year along with consumer advocate, Ralph Nader; Chicago author, Studs Terkel; and Gray Panther, Maggie Kuhn, among other notables. According to a Citizens' Party spokesman, Commoner is

[see ENERGY back page]



Environmentalist Barry Commoner makes a point during his speech at Hauck Auditorium. [Photo by Don Power]



The president of National Public Radio, Frank Mankiewicz, warned these mass communication students on Monday that television is drastically shaping people's lives, ambitions and wants. [photo by Don Powers]

Prime-time television called 'shaper of lives'

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio, spoke yesterday on the adverse effect of prime time commercial television has on viewers.

In a speech to an introductory journalism class, Mankiewicz, former press secretary of late Robert F. Kennedy and director of George McGovern's presidential campaign said prime time television, not news, is "where our value system is most affected."

"All television is based on the premise that people will act on what they see," he said. This is as true of violence as it is of purchasing habits he told the class.

Armed with statistics from various polls, Mankiewicz showed how television does affect the way people view the world both politically and socially.

One study, conducted by the McGovern campaign in rural towns in New England, showed how people in these towns feared "waves of street violence" when in fact there was no crime problems in the towns. The only crime wave they experienced came into their living rooms via television sets, said Mankiewicz.

He also said when violence was highest on television in the mid 70's, there were a great deal of policemen being elected mayors in big cities. "Television is shaping our lives in ways we don't ever understand," said Mankiewicz.

Mankiewicz also talked about the ways Americans view justice because of what

they see on television. There is a great deal of anger toward the slow movement of justice because, on television it always works so smoothly, Mankiewicz said.

People tend to dismiss such "technicalities" as the Bill of Rights because these things are not shown on television. "The end result is making Americans frustrated with the administration of justice," he said.

Although the news doesn't affect people as much as other television, it still does have a great deal of impact on most people in the country. According to Walter Cronkite, about 75 percent of people in this country get most of their information from television news while 50 percent get all their information from this source.

This is a frightening statistic, Mankiewicz said, because most things on the news are more than sensational newsworthy. "The trivial drives out the serious on the news," he said.

Mankiewicz also noted how commercials affect the way people buy in this society. "If people are so influenced by commercials, then why won't they buy the other stuff (on television)," he said. "Well, in fact, they are being influenced."

"When we study television, radio and journalism," he told the class, "don't forget, there's something under the surface."

As a former columnist, newscaster and lawyer, Mankiewicz is noted for his (see TV back page)

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Official December graduation lists from deans' offices due in registrar's office.

11 a.m. Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Allen Chang will speak on "Chemiluminescence." 428 Aubert Hall.

1 p.m. Engineering and Science Distinguished Seminar. Prof. Gerhard Sonder, Consulting Engineer, General Electric, will speak on "Requirements and Specifications." 244 Boardman Hall.

2:10 p.m. Student Mental. Hauck Auditorium.

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples.

6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting. 153 Marrows Hall.

7 p.m. Open Rush, Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Women's basketball vs Bowdoin.

7:35 p.m. Men's basketball vs New Hampshire.

8 p.m. Distinguished Lecturer Series. Jean-Michel Cousteau, "Project Ocean Search." Hauck Auditorium.

Program helps tell about college life

Melessa Gay
Staff writer

Deciding which college to attend can be confusing for a high school student, but a program sponsored by the Student Alumni Association helps answer questions by presenting college life from a student's point of view.

During Christmas break over 20 UMO students took part in the Student Ambassador Program. They visited high schools in their area to answer questions about college.

"Student Alumni Association members talk with interested juniors and seniors about college life," said Nancy Dysart of the Alumni Association. "They speak in all kinds of situations from private one-on-one discussions to full assembly halls."

Letters are sent to prospective high schools in the fall, describing the program. Student ambassadors are then assigned to schools in their area.

Response to the program was the highest ever this year," said Dysart. "We had 18 high schools in Maine, nine in Massachusetts, and one each in Connecticut and Vermont."

Student ambassadors go through an orientation process before presenting their programs. Representatives from Residential Life, The Financial Aid Office, Student Affairs, and other departments show the ambassadors how to approach their programs with different methods of presentation.

"We're not out to recruit students but to answer questions about student life," Dysart said. "We can talk about athletics

but we cannot violate NCAA rules by recruiting athletes."

(see COLLEGE back page)

Shorter vacation proposed

by Susan Allsop

An estimated \$4,500 in heating costs will be spared if approval is given to the Academic Calendar Committee's proposal to cut semester break to three weeks.

"Any of these savings (in heating costs) are directly passed on to students in their room and board charge," said Alan Lewis, director of the Physical Plant.

Buildings must be maintained at 55 degrees in cold months to prevent plumbing from freezing and this is more expensive than a break in warmer months.

"We've calculated a day off in May is worth more (in savings) than a day off in January," said Lewis.

By turning heat down to 55 degrees during semester break, 62.7 barrels of oil are saved, while shutting the heat off completely for days off in May conserves 88.7 barrels. This results in a difference of 26 barrels of oil, or \$650 a day, said Lewis.

"Just from an energy conservation standpoint, not looking at students' jobs anything else, we'd be better off energy wise with the shorter semester break," said Lewis.

Acting President Kenneth Allen and the Council of Colleges will soon make the final decision on whether semester break will be cut.

CAMPUS CRIER



HELP WANTED—Student to work Tues., Wed., and Thurs., mornings at the Information Booth. Contact Dean Rand's office, Memorial Union 7-1f

FOR SALE: Volvo 1970 142 S Auto. A.C., P.B., Good tires, block heater, x-tra rims and tires. Call 942-2143 6-1f

Pinto '75, Excellent condition. 57,000, sun roof, good tires, good gpm, call Dan at 581-7738 rm 110.



WET T SHIRT CONTEST!!

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Prizes for ALL ENTRIES
\$100.00 cash first prize each week!!

College Night-
Thurs. night

Holiday Inn
500 Main St.
Bangor 947-8651



commentary **stephen oliver**

Carter for the future

As presidential candidates have flocked to Maine campaigning in the upcoming caucus, UMO students have heard attack after attack on the policies and recent decisions of President Carter.

Although it is an election year, and some type of mudslinging is routine up to a point, I question whether the recent attacks on President Carter have any merit.

Over the past year, this country has faced some stiff challenges: last summer's gas crisis, the ever-plummeting dollar and inflation, and current tension in Iran and Afghanistan.

During this time, I feel Carter has done as good a job as is humanly possible. No matter what claims they make, there's nothing Kennedy or Brown or any one else could do, that Carter hasn't already done. It is easy for a challenger to riddle an incumbent's policies with bullets, but are these attacks bullets, or just duds.

People continually point out that the trouble in Iran and Afghanistan is actually helping Carter's popularity and his chances of being re-elected. To a degree, this is true. However, the situation in the Persian

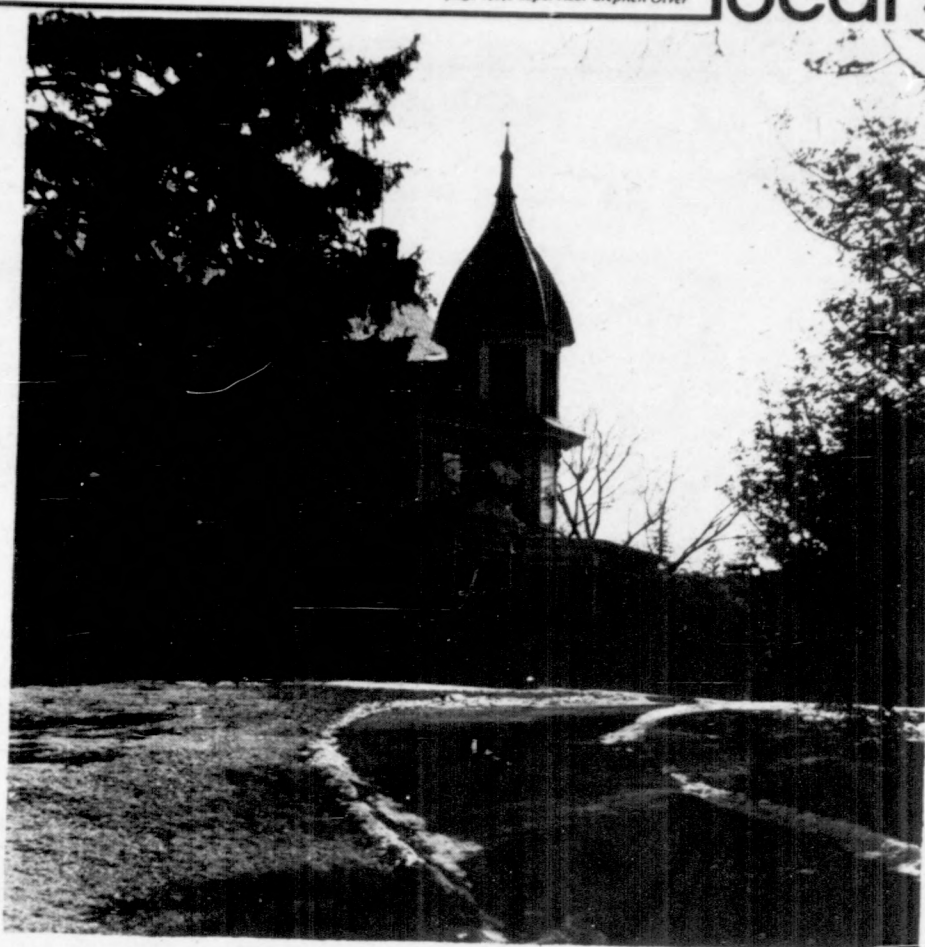
Gulf could change drastically any day or night, and it would be Carter who would be responsible and who would be left to deal with it.

The presidential challengers would simply change their attacks to encompass the different situation. If the situation becomes worse in Iran or Afghanistan, the criticism and attacks which would probably intensify, might even result in the election of one of the current challengers.

But where would we really be? We would have someone else in office who would desperately be trying to cope with the problems which Carter is now fighting. And of course, this new president will get his share of angry criticism from his opponents. Jimmy Carter would be back in Georgia, also attacking presidential policies like Jerry Ford has been doing since his defeat.

Why don't we try to solve today's problems right now in re-electing Carter, instead of aggravating things by playing a round of musical presidents.

It's time to face the future with an honest outlook of what to expect, rather than by hiding behind the hope that one of the valiant presidential challengers will save America from the evils of our time.



No, it's not a haunted mansion. It's the president's home, which if all goes on schedule, will house the next permanent UMO president this coming fall. [photo by Don Power.]

CAR to help commuters establish major car pool

by Andy Paul

Time is the major problem for most commuters, said Sharon Dendurent, chief administrator for Commuter Affairs Resources (CAR).

Some commuters come to UMO from as far as Millinocket and Rockland and lose a lot of studying time in transit, Dendurent said. She said CAR is in the process of establishing a comprehensive car-pool list so many commuters might study on the trip as well as save fuel.

"Parking is always a big gripe," which might be eased if enough commuters participated in a carpool, Dendurent said.

According to Dendurent, a commuter newsletter is also issued by CAR in an effort to keep more commuting students in touch with campus activities.

"Some commuters feel removed; they

have an entire life off-campus," she said.

Dendurent cited housing as another problem for commuters, explaining that CAR maintains a bulletin board where those with apartments or houses to rent can post notices. She said CAR is considering holding a seminar on tenants' rights. At present, CAR is always available for help with individual problems.

"Usually, we refer commuters with serious housing complaints to Student Legal Services (SLS)," Dendurent said.

Programs on finance management and income tax filing are also being considered by CAR, Dendurent said, explaining that some commuters lack experience in these areas, especially those new to off-campus life.

CAR is located on the second floor of Memorial Union, next to the Hauck Auditorium box office.

An extra income that keeps pace with you. Set your hours. Set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about the Shaklee Opportunity, call 866-5644.



JOIN US AT
THE BEAR'S DEN
TUESDAY, FEB. 5th
AND PARTY WITH
WILL SMITH



Astronomy club to offer 'Skywatch' tour of stars

Skies permitting, an outdoor tour of the constellations will be sponsored in a Skywatch Feb. 12 by the UMO Astronomy Club.

Peter Coughlan of Old Town, a member of the club, will be the leader for the tour which will begin at 7 p.m. in the planetarium in Wingate Hall's second floor

where a brief review of the constellations will be offered before the group goes outside for an actual look.

Skywatch will be held only if the sky is clear and if there is a significant overcast the tour will be conducted Feb. 13 or 14, whichever is the next clear date. There is no charge for participation.

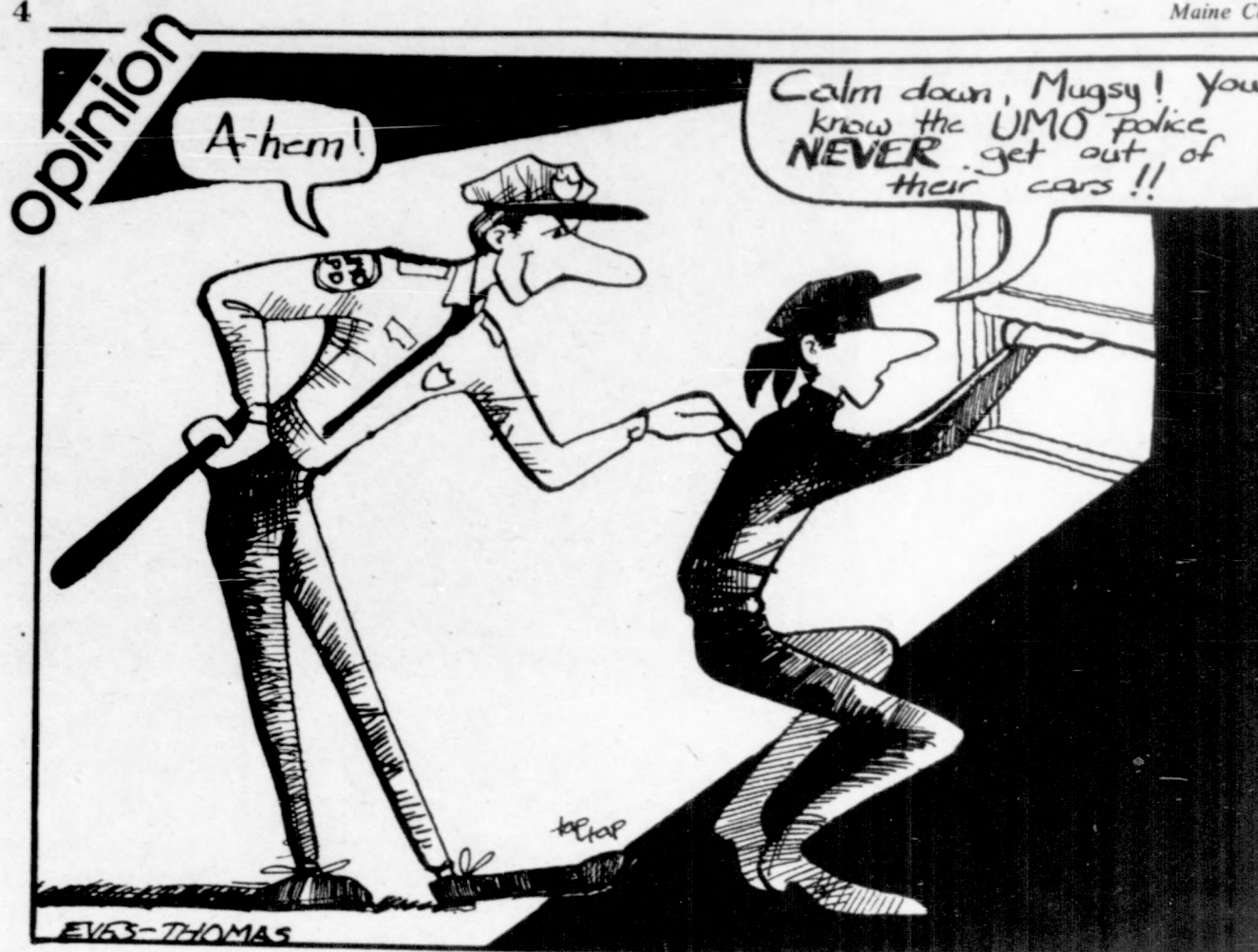
SIGN UP TO RUN FOR

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

January 31, 1980 starting at 8:00 A.M.
in the Student Government Office 3rd floor
Memorial Union

Nomination sheets will be available there.

Nominations will close Wednesday, Feb. 6!



Knock it off

Residential Life and the UMO police are joining forces—to patrol dorm hallways.

Residential Life's Associate Director, Joline Morrison, says patrolmen will be on the dorm beat to "build a feeling of community within each complex." Dorm security, i.e., adherence to UMO and Residential Life policies, is supposed to do that.

Whether or not having cops check out dorms will bring those dorms closer together is highly debatable. Otherwise, it really isn't that bad an idea.

Many students seem to have gotten their noses broken over the idea, calling it "ridiculous" and "antagonistic." They feel that the job of policing activities in the dorms belong to their peers, the R.A.s and R.D.s.

Ideally, that is the way it should be. However, even under the rule of these student officials, telephones still get ripped off walls, windows still get broken, hallways still get vandalized, students still get harassed by other students and individuals.

Not that all R.A.s and R.D.s don't do their jobs in preventing such incidents. Some do. But some don't. They can't.

I doubt that the average vandal will listen to an R.A.'s cries of "don't do that."

It's like one 6-year-old saying to another

6-year-old, "you better not steal that candy bar."

At least a police officer has some authority.

As for another bone of contention among protesting students, the right to smoke marijuana in their rooms, there is a minor point they seem to have forgotten.

Like it or not, possession of pot is still illegal. The drinking age is still 20. These are laws, that when broken, lead to fines. Technically, they don't have the right by law to smoke pot.

If they insist upon smoking it, then they should be just that much more careful about when and where they do it.

However, police patrols in the dorms are not so much concerned with the quasi-rights of pot-smokers, but the rights of the non-smokers, who have as much a right to be in their dorms as the others.

In searching for greater unity in dorm sections, some R.A.s and R.D.s often neglect that minority.

The UMO police aren't out to make R.A.s and R.D.s obsolete. They aren't out to "get" students. They aren't even trying to make hassle.

They are simply trying to make college life bearable for all of UMO's dorm residents.

So get those chips off your shoulders.

M.L.

The Real World Mike Lowry

I've heard it said that you never truly know someone until you've played Monopoly with them.

I don't know if that's true, but I do know that this simple game of real estate is enough to turn the best of friends at least temporarily into mortal enemies at each others' throats.

Ah, yes...I remember all those long, humid summer nights of desperation, trying to avoid landing on Nancy's Boardwalk-Park Place hotel complex, Darrell's Indiana-Illinois-Kentucky Avenue sweep just beyond free parking and Cindy's subtle but always effective Mediterranean-Baltic Avenue blitz using the slums beyond "GO." In the last analysis, I never could dodge bankruptcy for very long at the hands of these masters.

I was always partial to the railroads and the utilities myself. Perhaps this is why I always lost. All I know is that when I bought real estate and hotels, I always ended up with Atlantic Avenue, Ventnor Avenue, and Marvin Gardens...the one monopoly nobody ever landed on.

These exercises in tenuity I speak of began innocently enough, out of boredom and a desire to wheel and deal on some level. And it would continue as that until all the property on the board was distributed, and it was discovered that not one player had a monopoly...the ticket to paradise itself.

I am sure that anthropologists and psychologists of the future will examine what generally happened next as a phenomenon of human behavior in the 20th century. It is called, appropriately, cut-throat monopoly.

We were out for blood.

Even now, years later, I can see the vision in the dim light of Darrell's moustache curling as he squinted his eyes with all the financial savvy of J. Paul Getty and said, "Tell you what I'm going to do."

After a long pause, I answered, "So? Speak."

"I'll give you three railroads to go with your one...that's twooooo hundred big ones every time someone lands one," Darrell said, ever coaxing me onward to the land of bankruptcy.

"Yeah, and...?" I said. Nothing was ever gotten for free, especially in Monopoly.

"All you have to give me is just Kentucky."

The bombshell had been dropped. I knew he had Illinois and Indiana. By giving him that other red card, I'd be contributing to my own demise, not to mention the demise of Nancy and Cindy.

But I'd be getting twooooo hundred big ones every time someone landed on a railroad. Eight hundred potential dollars everytime around the board. A total of \$2,400!

Still, I knew what would happen, the same thing that happened every single time I went for the railroads. It was time for action.

"Throw in Water Works, and you've got a deal."

Darrell laughed a laugh that sounded strangely like Simon LeGree. Nancy and Cindy shook their heads in disgust. Darrell's dynasty had begun.

And that was merely the beginning. In the end, I ended up with the railroads, the utilities, and of course, Marvin Gardens. My good friends ran me into the ground. I think I'll take up gin rummy.

Mike Lowry is a junior journalism major from East Millinocket. His column appears here Tuesday.

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

Maine Campus staff

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

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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.

Join the Bush campaign

To the Editor:

Among the Republican candidates, one man has emerged to capture the admiration of Americans, and to spur the victorious hopes of the Republican party. That one man is George Bush. His exemplary record of service to his country, his ability to achieve success in even the most difficult of endeavors are precisely the qualifications we seek in our next president.

George Bush has the qualifications that none of the other presidential candidates have. He was a two-term Congressman from Texas, our envoy

to Peking prior to normalized relations with China, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Director of Central Intelligence.

George Bush has made clear direction of the Republican opportunity of 1980, that is why I became involved in his campaign. For those of you who feel the same way I do about the Republican candidate George Bush, please come to an important meeting this Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge at the Memorial Union. We will discuss the opportunity for you to become involved in George Bush for President campaign. I look forward in seeing you all and if you cannot attend the meeting, please get in touch with me at 581-7825, or Matt Smyth at 866-4485.

Michael C. Saltz, Chairman
Bush for President at UMO

Old man's draft

To the Editor:

In the wake of the talk of reinstating the draft, I'd like to propose some alternatives to the traditional drafting of 18-26-year-old men and/or women.

First of all, why do we send the people our society has invested so heavily in out to get shot up without having reaped the benefits of their straight teeth, acne-free skin and healthy bodies? Why don't we save the V.A. and the taxpayers a hefty sum and restrict the draft to those over 65?

As ludicrous as this may sound, many advantages are to be had. 1) They're more experienced at war than we are—they already know all the verses to "Over There" and how to "lick Them—" (fill in as to the war in question). 2) We could save a lot of money on Social Security and Medicare and reduce the staggering \$40 billion national debt in the process. 3) Since they're already complaining about nursing homes anyhow, we'll give them something they can really fight and get them off of our nerves.

Barring senior citizen soldiers, why not send welfare families to war? The family that fights together stays together, and it would keep welfare fathers from fleeing the nest. We MUST preserve the American family unit, even if we have to do it in Afghanistan.

Does any of this sound irreverent? Good. Maybe it'll make some people think. After Vietnam, Korea, WWII, WWI (all at tidy 20-year intervals) and every other war this country jumped into (Aroostook County Potato War included), maybe it's time we ceased the shouting for and against the war, and asked those who would send us to a messy demise: "General, would you want YOUR grandma to wear these boots?"

Betsy Murphy
Bangor

A fraternity measure

To the Editor:

We feel we are speaking for the entire fraternity system as we write this letter of protest concerning the "economy measure" placed upon us by the university. This "economy measure" we are referring to is the cancellation of the campus mail delivery service to all fraternity houses.

The reasons for the cancellation of this much needed service have never been made clear to the people that it will affect. Are the vans too old to handle the job? Are the drivers too old to handle the job? Or could the outrageous price of gasoline be the reason?

Should the latter be the culprit, we feel that the administrators who made the decision to cut us off from the rest of the university community, should look elsewhere for needless gas wasting. For example, how much gas is needed to keep our nice eight-cylinder police cars on the

road? Granted, they serve their purpose, but the largest city in this state doesn't even use cars that big!

We feel it's about time the university made sacrifices of its own instead of tightening its belt at the fraternities' expense. Buying an economical fleet of police cars will enable the university to save money and not cut down on service. But this thought has obviously not crossed the minds of the people who govern this institution.

At any rate fellow Greeks, when you're freezing to death as you hike up to Memorial Union to pick up your campus mail, just remember how safe you should feel the next time dear Officer Murphy, or any of our "Boys in Blue" step on the accelerator of their gas-guzzling cruisers in hot pursuit of those ever-elusive cars without a proper parking decal.

The Brothers of Sigma Nu

A kind word

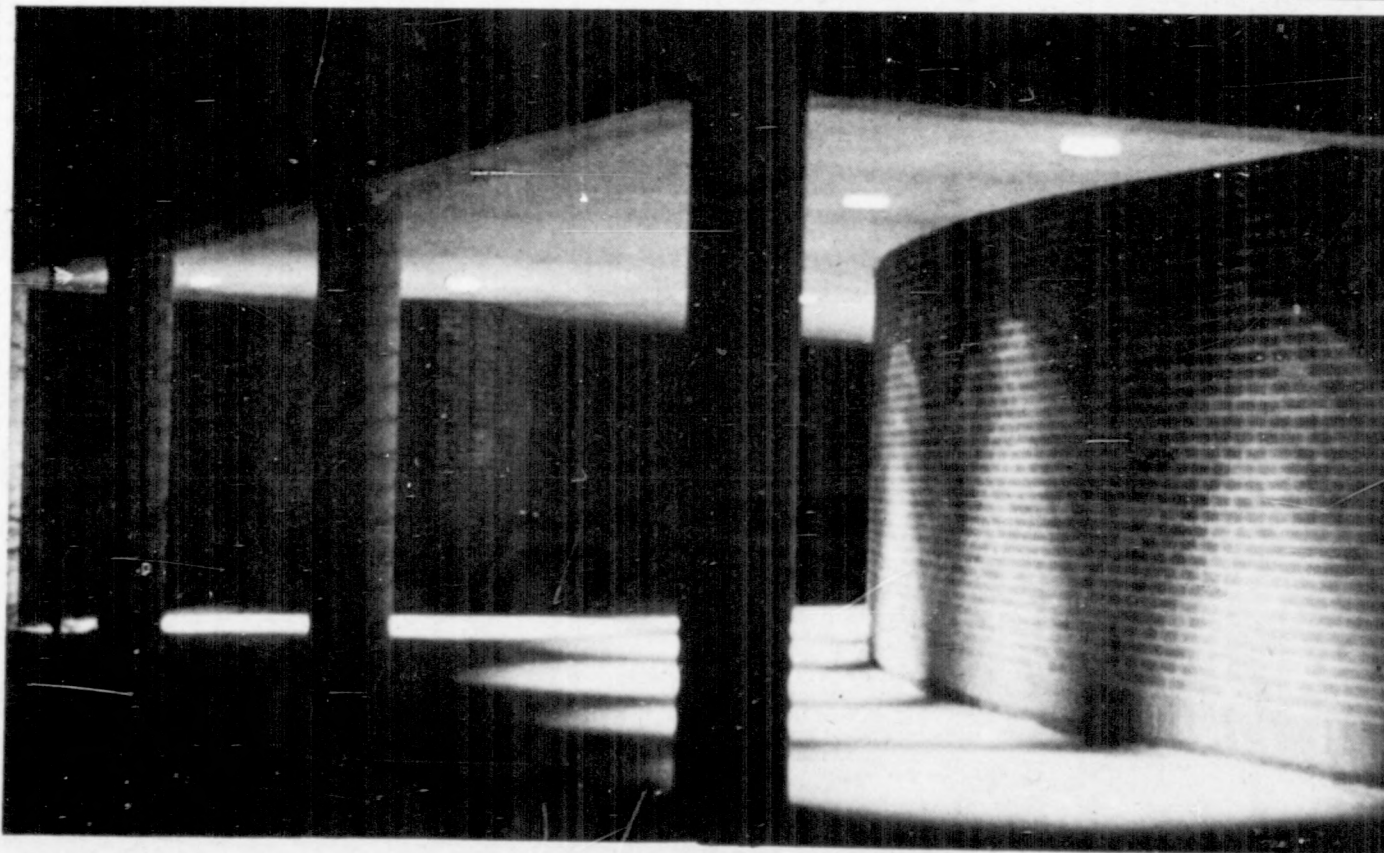
To the Editor:

Thank you for the kind article in the *Maine Campus*. I felt it was well done and professional.

The University of Maine is a great asset to this area and a strong campus newspaper (daily) will serve the community greatly.

Again, many thanks for the kind report on my work. Please send my thoughts along to Carol Saunders for her work also.

George Hale
Operations Director
WABI-AM



WISHBONE.



Russian jet set free

NEW YORK—An agreement has been reached to end a two-day delay in the take-off of a Moscow-bound Soviet jetliner. The agreement is between the Soviet airline "Aeroflot" and operators of New York's Kennedy International Airport.

Ground crews at the airport, members of the Teamsters Union, have refused to service the Aeroflot jet as a protest against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The plane was expected to depart Monday evening after being serviced by management officials of a private company.

The airport operators said the agreement was reached with the concurrence and participation of the U.S. State Department. It specifies that Aeroflot will not come into Kennedy Airport on further scheduled flights until it has made arrangements with another carrier already serving the airport to handle them.

Two men convicted of drug smuggling

MIAMI—Two businessmen were convicted Monday in Miami of masterminding a sophisticated, multi-million dollar drug smuggling ring known as "Black Tuna."

A six-man, six-woman jury handed down guilty verdicts for 40-year-old Robert Jay Meinster and 37-year-old Robert Elliot Platschorn. Decisions on six other defendants also tried were not immediately announced.

Prosecutors said the drug ring imported \$300 million in marijuana into the country in the four years that ended in 1978. It was nicknamed "Black Tuna" after the radio code name assigned to its alleged Colombian supplier. The government said at one point, the ring was responsible for one-eighth of the marijuana smuggled into the country.

Meinster was found guilty on 10 counts, including conspiracy, racketeering and a federal charge of running a "continually criminal enterprise." He could face a life prison term and a fine of as much as \$270,000. He was found innocent of two counts of marijuana possession and distribution.

Platschorn was convicted on 14 of 17 counts against him. He also could receive a life prison term and is liable for fines totalling \$325,000. He was spared the possibility of a second life term when the jurors found him in-

nocent of a kidnap-conspiracy count. He also was acquitted on two charges that he helped out in an attempt to import cocaine.

Teen shoots three people, then self

LIVERMORE—The attorney general's office said an investigation shows that 19-year-old Norman Pelletier of Livermore Falls shot and killed three people this weekend before turning the gun on himself.

An assistant attorney general said an investigation shows Pelletier killed his girlfriend, 17-year-old Cindy Simoneau; her mother 39-year-old Brenda Grondin; and his girlfriend's 11-month-old daughter, Jessica; before killing himself.

The spokeswoman said Pelletier had no previous criminal record.

Boston area hit by rash of bank heists

BOSTON—There was a rash of bank robberies Monday in the Boston area. In the most recent, Brookline police report three men, at least one of them armed, held up the Longwood Branch of the Brookline Savings Bank Monday. No shots were fired in the holdup. This morning, a lone gunman took about \$2,200 from the Beacon Cooperative Bank near Cleveland Circle in Boston. And about an hour later, at 9:30, four gunmen wearing athletic gear such as sweat suits and running shoes held up the Union Warren Savings Bank on Congress Street. Several shots were exchanged between a bank guard and the thieves, but again, nobody was hurt. And finally, a store clerk was robbed of about \$6,000 in cash and checks as she was about to make a deposit in the South Boston Savings Bank on Broadway.

Mondale mingles with Mainers

PORTLAND—Campaigning in Maine, Vice President Mondale told reporters Monday Americans want

He cited the president's grain embargo, his call for the reinstitution of draft registration, and his efforts to end U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics.

President Carter to devote his fulltime efforts to the situation in Afghanistan and Iran.



At a news conference in Portland, the vice president said he's convinced that citizens prefer Carter to remain in Washington and deal with those issues, rather than go on the road to deliver another campaign speech.

Mondale, who is on a two-day campaign swing through Maine, praised Carter as a courageous leader who has responded strongly to Soviet aggression.

Mondale said Carter is trying to deliver a message that will "deter and make a difference in the behavior of the Soviet Union."

Following his news conference, Mondale headed for Westbrook, where he will speak at a baked bean supper. Later this evening, he'll rub elbows with shoppers at L.L. Bean's in Freeport, then campaign tomorrow throughout southern Maine.

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Northeastern University

Hoopsters open hectic week tonight with UNH

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

A busy week of basketball kicks off tonight for UMO as the Black Bears host the struggling University of New Hampshire in Memorial Gym. Thursday night the Blue and White welcome the University of North Carolina/Wilmington into "The Pit."

The week rounds out Saturday afternoon in Maryland at the University of Baltimore Campus for a 2:00p.m. tap-off.

It has been quite a forgettable season for tonight's opponents. Excitable coach Gerry Friel's UNH Wildcats have crawled to a 2-16 mark. The Cats, losers of nine straight contests, will be staying home in Durham while eight other teams go to the ECAC North playoff prom come March.

They say that every dog has his day, if so, UNH was the canine kings of the region earlier this winter when they rocked the New England roundball scene by knocking off powerhouse Connecticut. Their other win came in the season's second game when guard Paul Dufour beat the Wildcats past Robert Morris College of Pittsburg.

Dufour has been one of the bright lights all season for the Granite Staters averaging 9.9 points per game while carrying the ballhandling duties. He's gotten Mike Keeler, UNH's leading scorer and rebounder. Keeler's tossed in 12.7 points per game and plucked off 7.7 rebounds per game. Rounding out the New Hampshire arsenal is Robin Dixon averaging 8.9 points per game.

Despite the stats which seem to make

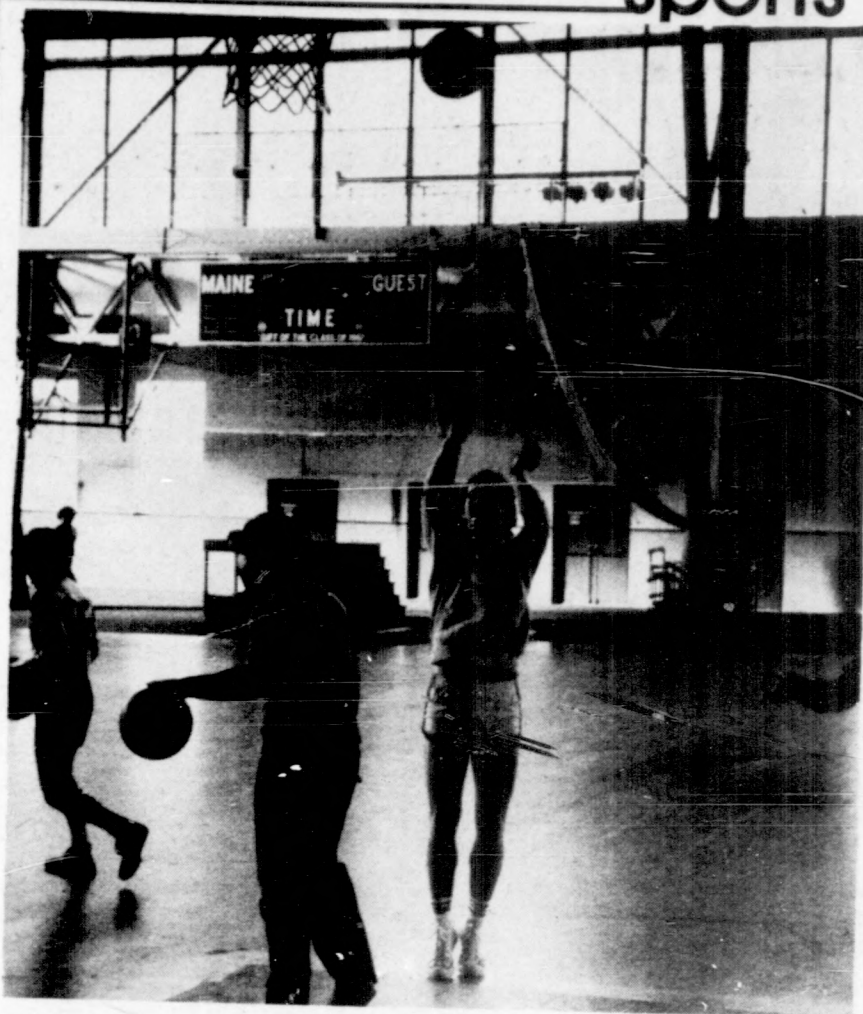
Maine a solid favorite, Coach Skip Chappelle cautions, "We can't just throw our sneakers out there and expect to beat them."

Backing up that claim, the Maine head man ticks off UNH's upset of UConn, a one-point loss to Northeastern (who has beaten the Bears twice,) and a one-point downer to Colgate Saturday night in New York. "We've got to control the score from the beginning," Chappelle commented yesterday, "once they get up to you they are tough to beat because they can be so patient."

Unless he comes down with a sudden case of blacksmith's touch, Black Bear scoring machine Rufus Harris should go over the 2,000 career point mark tonight. The captain has 1993 points coming into the game and seven points should be cake and ice cream for the guy who's pumped in an average of 313.8 per game over the last eight contests.

Harris now ranks seventh in the nation in scoring with a 26.6 point average. Suddenly, folks south of Kittery Bridge are starting to take notice of this amazing ball player. Rufus was the subject of a feature in the Boston Globe's Sports Plus last Friday.

A win tonight would finally hoist the Bears' record back up to .500 at 10-10.



Free throws on a Wednesday afternoon [photo by Don Powers]

Swimmers overtake UConn, 67-46

By Scott Winslow

The UMO men's swim team left the University of Connecticut in their wake 67-46, Saturday in Storrs, Connecticut. The score was even closer than it might have been as Coach Alan Switzer experimented against the weaker Huskies, (a team that will be dropped from the schedule next year), by entering swimmers in events in which they would not usually compete.

Chuck Martin set a pool record with 4:55 in the 500-yard free-style, and also took the 200-yard individual medley, a new event for Martin.

Other winners were Bruce Eppinger in the 1000-yard freestyle, Bob Marshall in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, Pete Farragher in the 200-yard backstroke, Rich Wells in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Dale Schultz in the one meter diving. Their next meet will be Feb. 8 at the University of Rhode Island. The next home meet is Feb. 16 against Massachusetts, and the swimmers will have to be looking ahead to the Eastern Championships in Philadelphia, early next month.

"M" Club honors Keating

"An Evening With Chris Keating," sponsored by UMO's Graduate "M" Club, has been scheduled Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Oronoka Restaurant.

The program will honor Keating, a former Black Bear football captain,

for his achievements as a rookie

linebacker with the NFL Buffalo Bills. Reservations may be made with the "M" Club at the Alumni Center on campus in North Hall.

Gymnasts place first in five-team meet Saturday

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Rhode Island College's Linda Raymond captured three events, but UMO, led by all-around champion Laura Schuster, won a five-team gymnastics meet Saturday at the University of Maine-Farmington.

Coming back from the long semester break and missing the services of all-around gymnast Jennie Watson, Maine, with a score of 93.75, easily downed Rhode Island College (85.7), M.I.T. (69.9), UMF (47.7), and UMPI (19.5).

The gymnastics team's next meet is Saturday at Farmington, this time contesting Salem State and host UMF.

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February 20th.

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

8 local ● Energy

page 8 supervisor Julia Frey

[Continued from page one]

Party handout, the party is in favor of less defense spending, a guaranteed job for everyone, stable prices, less control of the economy by major corporations, public control of the energy industries, human rights, less nuclear power, and more use of solar energy.

"The control of the productive systems of the country should be put in the peoples' hands, rather than the big corporations," Commoner said.

"The Citizens' Party believes in taking the power from the corporations," he added.

In a press conference held before the speech, Commoner said, "We hope to be on the (presidential) ballot in 40 states. We're now organized in 32 states."

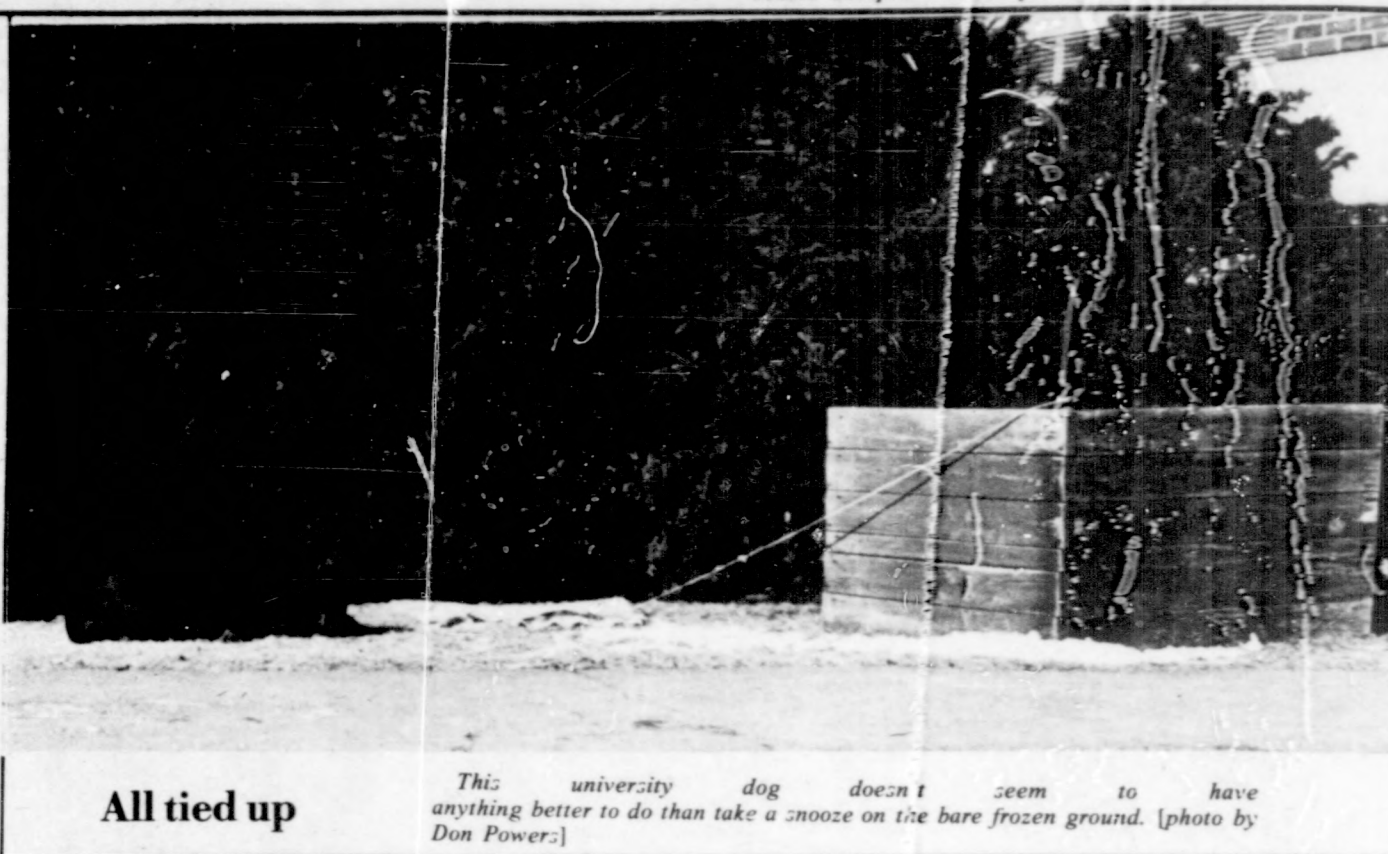
He said the Citizens' Party hopes "to create a federal corporation to govern the production of oil."

"The basic issue is that the decisions that govern what kind of goods we produce...are made by the large corporations," he said.

"The question is, what is the work requiring task for nuclear power? The answer is, boiling water. The temperature of a nuclear reaction is roughly 10 million degrees. What you've got is a very inappropriate source for boiling water. It's the most expensive way there is to boil water," Commoner said.

"I suggest that you register for the Citizens' Party instead of the draft. Let's have the American campuses lead the way in bringing the needs of the people back to the people," he added.

Commoner received his doctorate in biology from Harvard University in 1941 and has spent most of his academic career at Washington University in St. Louis. Commoner is perhaps best known for his books, "The Closing Circle," "Science and Survival," "The Poverty of Power," and "The Politics of Energy."



All tied up

This university dog doesn't seem to have anything better to do than take a snooze on the bare frozen ground. [photo by Don Power.]

● TV

[Continued from page two]

experience on the many facets of journalism. He is the author of four books, the most recent of which is called "Remote Control: Television and the Manipulation of American Life."

● Draft

[Continued from page one]

declaration" was decided upon as the views of CARD.

In part it read: "The first step on this road to war is registration for the draft. Registration makes mobilization possible. It puts our country on a wartime basis, both militarily and psychologically."

The declaration goes on to blast President Carter for calling for reconstituting the draft as a political move and blames multinational corporations for the country's interest in the Persian Gulf region.

The closing statement of the declaration sums up the group's feelings in a few short words, "the best time to fight a war is before it begins."

● College

[Continued from page 2]

teers. They travel and give programs on their own time.

"These kids care about UMO and they're interested in the school. They are knowledgeable and deserve a great deal of credit," said Dysart.

Gordon Ulrickson, a freshman, went to Morse High School in Bath as a student ambassador.

"I found most students concerned with the party scene at UMO. Many of them wondered if there were times and places where they could study instead of party," said Ulrickson.

Ulrickson said students were also concerned about triples, locating things on a campus this size, losing their identity because there are so many other students, and financial aid.

Another ambassador, Patty DuBois, a sophomore from Lewiston, found the high school students very receptive to the program.

"We were very well received by the students," said DuBois. "They asked questions about the work load, parties, and financial aid."

"I really enjoyed being a student ambassador," DuBois. "I definitely want to do it again."

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