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This member of UMO's pep band waits for the cue to beat his bass drum at a recent Black Bears game. For an article on Thursday's game with North Carolina, see page 10. [photo by Don Powers]

Carter supporters discuss campaign

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

After the whirlwind publicity tours of Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown, the Carter campaign's appearance at UMO was low-key and brief.

Landon Butler, deputy to Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan, met with a small group of Carter campaign committee members and interested students in the Peabody Lounge Thursday afternoon.

During the hastily arranged meeting, Butler praised the local organizational efforts of the committee but refrained from speculating on the outcome of this Sunday's Democratic caucuses being held throughout the state.

The Washington and Lee University graduate emphasized that the president has presented throughout his administration "progressive, modern proposals on the basic problems facing the nation."

He specifically identified Civil Service reform, airline deregulation, reduction of

On the issue of crude oil deregulation, he said, "There was absolutely no hope to extend the regulations. Now, both houses of Congress have passed different versions of a windfall profits tax bill. The president has allowed gradual decontrol in exchange for the windfall profits tax."

The money generated by this tax is being earmarked by the Carter administration for alternative energy research, mass transit development and low income assistance for winter heating bills.

Butler called the energy problem the most difficult faced by the administration.

"In order to get a hold on the energy problem you have to realize the role of OPEC," Butler said. "In 1976, the nation was completely addicted to imported oil."

According to Butler, if you remove the increased cost of imported oil from the rate of inflation the Carter administration has kept the lid on inflation.

Delegates to be chosen in Democratic caucuses

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The Democratic faithful from across the state will flock to community centers this Sunday afternoon to help decide the fate of their three presidential aspirants.

The main item of business will be to choose delegates to the state Democratic convention, which will be held at the Bangor Civic Center in May. Supporters of the three candidates, President Carter, Sen. Kennedy, and Gov. Brown, will be present to assure their candidate garners the lion's share of delegates.

Bangor's caucus will begin at 2 p.m. at the Garland Street Junior High School. The board of registration will be open to enroll Democrats the day of the caucus from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"I expect a few hundred people to be present," said Theresa Brennan of the Board of Registration. "All three candidates are viable and their workers have been very active."

The doors to the Orono caucus will open at 7 p.m. at the Community Center on the Bennoch Road. The public will be able to enroll to vote from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the town office.

Gratton Murphy, mathematics professor at UMO and chairman of the Orono Democratic party, explained the caucus process briefly. "A certain number of delegates are alloted to each community or ward," Murphy said. "Then the chairman asks the preference of the people in attendance." Murphy went on to say that if a candidate fails to receive 15 percent of the vote his supporters are asked to regroup and throw their support elsewhere.

Murphy said he has seen as few as 30 people attend the gathering but that he expects a "fair number of people" this Sunday.

Old Town's Democrats will gather at 3 p.m. at the junior high school on Oak Street. The Board of Registration will be in session from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the regular office in the basement of the community

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CARD schedules date for anti-draft teach-in

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Last night the planning committee for the anti-draft group on campus voted to hold an anti-draft teach-in on Feb. 17.

The proposal will be voted on at the regular CARD meeting this Monday night at 6:30 in 101 English/Math.

One member of the planning committee, Lisa Feldman, a graduate student and SLS paralegal, said she felt the object of the teach-in should be to present a different view of the draft than most students usually get.

"We need to present an alternate point of view that people on campus wouldn't get," she told the group. Referring to UMO's distance from metropolitan areas, Feldman said, "It's difficult for people up here to get any alternate points of view."

Another member of the planning committee, Cam Martin, felt it was the group's responsibility "to present the full point of view. We need to present all the options so the students can make an intelligent choice."

The committee decided to get four different speakers for the teach-in to discuss different reasons why opposition to the draft is important.

The tentative speakers suggested by the committee are: Doug Allen, associate professor of philosophy and chairman to the philosophy departement to discuss recent developments in the Middle East and why they are of "vital interest" to the United States; Steven Barkan, associate professor of sociology, to discuss the mechanics of the draft; and Francis Crow, a Quaker, who will examine the religious and moral reasons for opposition to the draft. The group also plans to get one more speaker, who will talk on the nature of class struggle.

These potential speakers will be brought before the CARD meeting this Monday and voted on as the featured lecturers of the proposed teach-in.

Lest we forget

A sobering thought to ponder upon greets passers by on the second floor of the union. The hostages in Iran are in their 96th day of captivity in the American embassy in Tehran. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Two more sets of candidates to run for office

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Three teams will vie for the head student government elections to be held later this month, according to a spokesman at student government headquarters.

In addition to the already announced team of David Spellman and Kevin Freeman, two other teams filed nomination papers before the Wednesday deadline.

Citing a need for a new perspective in student government, Lori Masters and Bruce McKay have declared their candidacy for student government president and vice president.

Also on the Feb. 20 ballot will be Doug Hall and Eric Ellis. Hall, a junior chemical engineering major from Nahua, N.H., is confident of his ability to effectively lead student government.

"It's time for new blood in the senatorial ranks," said Masters, a junior business major from Brewer, who has been active in IDB and DAB affairs. Masters and McKay, a junior business major from Dover-Foxcroft, both said past student government leaders have traditionally come from the student senate, creating an atmosphere in which student government leaders have looked upon their jobs with "rose colored glasses."

Masters and McKay are concerned about female representation in student government, citing the percentage of women in student government as well below the percentage of females enrolled at the university.

They are also interested in studying the policies of Residential Life and in resolving the recent plus-minus grading system controversy. Masters said most of the confusion surrounding the controversy has resulted from a lack of communication between student government and university administration.

"It is a prime example of inadaquate relations between the senate and the administration," she said.

"Of all the candidates for these offices, I feel that Eric and I can do the best job," Hall said.

Hall had praise for current General Student Senate President Steve Bucherati, and hopes he will be able to continue some of bucherati's programs.

However, Hall is not without ideas of his own. He has organized an investigating committee to study existing problems and new ideas. He will present some of his proposals, including some "innovative ideas," at the student senate meeting next Tuesday. Hall said there are a lot of really serious issues facing the candidates and he believes most students know where he stands.

Elevators for disabled proposed

Acting President Kenneth Allen and Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto to give $10,000 each from the university budget for an elevator in the student union, if students raise $5,000.

The elevator would serve all students, but is a necessity for disabled students. disabled students. Disabled students who want to go upstairs in the union must go outside in order to do so. Dr. Joann Fritsche, of the office of equal opportunity for women described the disabled student as feeling "ghettoized" because of this problem.

The elevator, which will be located to the left of the bookstore on the first floor, will cost $25,000. The cost is low because there is already an elevator shaft in the union.

Fritsche said she believes the money raising for the elevator is a student challenge and the administration should not have to take over. She said the students should organize some means of collecting money.

Fritsche said "The elevator would serve all students and it is their responsibility to come up with the money. Not just permanently disabled students would benefit from this elevator but students with broken legs, sprains, pregnant women and older people. By the year 1990, the vast majority of students will be older and will need more accessability. It is the responsibility of the students to take leadership and prepare for the future."

Ideas Fritsche suggested for raising money were a major event of day dedicated announcements on WMEB and the student government helping out. A basketball marathon is in the planning stages. Fritsche said, "If every student on campus gave 50 cents or $1 the money for the elevator would be raised.

Lowdown

Friday, Feb. 8

Winter Carnival.
Noon ot 1:30 p.m. Gov. Jerry Brown will be at Bangor Mall.
4 p.m. Lifestyles Study Group meeting. MCA building.
4:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel.
7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA movie "The Adventures of Sherlock Hoimes' Smarter Brother." 101 EnglishMath.
8 p.m. Tom Rush Concert with Buskin and Battaeu. Hauck Auditorium.
Midnight WMEB-FM Armenian Radio Hour.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Winter Carnival.
Squaw Mountain Day Trip. Call 581-7598 for advance information.
9 a.m. Riflery vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy
1 p.m. Track vs. Massachusetts.
2 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Vermont.
7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA movie "Interiors." Hauck Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Colby.
8 p.m. Square Dance. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.
10 p.m. WMEB-FM. Beatles Special

Sunday, Feb. 10

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Credit Union provides favorable interest rates

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

With about 600 new accounts opened since last September, the University of Maine at Orono Credit Union is providing valuable services to the campus community.

According to assistant manager Michelle Violette, the campus credit union, located on the third floor of the Memorial Union, provides students with traditional banking services while issuing higher interest rates on savings accounts and lower rates on short-term personal loans than most banks.

"It (credit union) is easily accessible on campus and provides more favorable interest rates for the students," Violette said.

The campus credit union, with deposit holdings of $186,923.19 as of Jan. 31, pays members 5.75 percent interest on savings accounts while charging 12 percent interest on short-term personal loans.

This compares favorably with a survey of local banks that showed an average rate of 5.5 percent being paid on savings accounts, while 17.75 percent is the average rate charged on personal loans.

Some banks are reluctant to give loans to students due to students' general lack of financial stability.

Providing short-term personal loans is one of the union's major services, according to Violette.

"We are involved in providing loans to what some banks call high risk, no collateral students," she said.

The credit union invests its deposits in such ventures as the National Credit Union League and in six-month certificates through the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. These investments are supervised by an investment committee set up by the credit union to study the most favorable investment possibilities available.

Profits from these investments are used by the credit union to pay for office costs and to provide better interest rates for members.

The campus credit union, formed in 1978, is a volunteer agency, as only the treasurer receives a salary. More volunteers are always needed, according to Violette.

"The credit union always needs volun-

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UMO's own credit union now boasts a membership of over 900 students. It is located on the third floor of the memorial union. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

★ Police Blotter ★

Matthew Cormier of Oak Hall was found guilty Thursday of reckless conduct, in which he had ignited explosive material, causing a nearby student to receive second degree burns upon his face and arms. Cormier was fined $500, $400 of which was suspended with the stipulation that he pay the health costs of the burned student. He also received one year probation.

★

Merle Pomeroy, who had been arrested for operating his car under the influence of alcohol, pleaded guilty Thursday and was fined $250.

★

A female student was attacked Wednesday by a male of medium build, wearing dark clothing in the fenced-in area behing Merrill Hall. While walking from York Hall to Androscoggin Hall, the student was suddenly grabbed from behind by a man of about 5'11", 175 pounds, who "could possibly" have had a beard. When he began to drag her, she struggled free, slapped his face, and ran back to her dorm.

★

A 1976 Chevrolet parked in the Lambda Chi Alpha parking lot was reported as being struck by two eggs on each headlight and the windshield, while a potato had been jammed up the tailpipe Wednesday. Owner Paul Doyle of Lambda Chi Alpha had parked his car and upon returning found some unknown person or persons had left his car in this unpleasant condition. No damage was done.

★

Pamela Dean of Ellsworth reported to police someone had stolen a navy blue short-sleeved Danskin leotard, a beach towel, and cosmetics from locker 178 in the Memorial Union sometime last week. The items, belonging to Dean, were replaced by two cans of

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● Caucus

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center.

City Clerk Shirley Stevens said she expects a "sizeable crowd". "We've had a lot of people come in to declare as a member of the Democratic party," she said.

There was a general consensus among the city clerks that the college vote could decide which candidate comes out on top. The Bangor, Orono, and Old Town area are alloted 88 delegates (Bangor 51, Orono 17 and Old Town 20). With 2,473 total delegates to be chosen across the state Sunday, this area will only represent 3 percent of the total vote in Maine.

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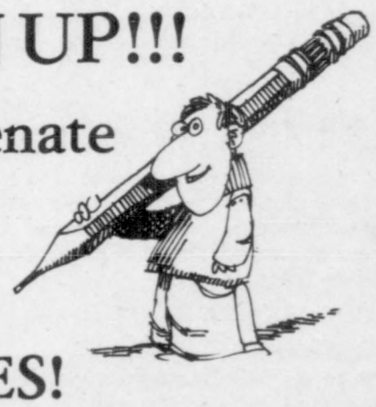

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All the wrong reasons

Last October, Prof. Ken Hayes gave his political science classes and informal poll. It revealed, at that time, that Kennedy's toughest opponent would have been Gerald Ford. Roughly 32 percent of the students would have voted for Ford—68 percent for Kennedy. By contrast, Ford would have beaten Jimmy Carter by 21 percentage points.

Last semester, the Massachusetts senator had nothing to worry about.

Now, in Maine, he is about 10 points behind Carter in the polls. UMO students have changed their minds and the senator's visit to Orono only seemed to make things worse.

But the reasons his speech disenchanted most students had little to do with concrete political issues.

There was no effective way the Kennedy people could explain to 500 angry, cold students that it was not the senator's fault they had to wait over an hour to see the candidate and even then not get in. Hauck Auditorium only seats 600. Kennedy's campaign workers knew there would be problems. They asked for the gym, but, because of classes, that facility was not available. They took what they could get.

And the students that did get in were not easily convinced that all the Secret Service men were just doing their jobs—protecting an extremely high risk, when they roped off parts of the building, and when they looked threateningly at sudden moves.

And it was not easy to reassure observers that the tired look in Kennedy's eyes was not only the frustrated look from a faltering campaign. It was also from a grueling week of speeches, listening to the same questions over and over again, trying to carry his message and persuade voters who only three months ago saw him as their savior.

A lot of students are not going to support Ted Kennedy at the Sunday caucuses. That's fine if they disagree with the senator on issues of importance.

But it's too bad so many will vote against him because, "he yelled too much," "he stuttered," or "he looked tired."

T.E.

Column Inches
Tammy Eves

Not the Kennedy *Campus*

"That story you ran in today's paper really hurt," said the voice on the other end of the line. "I just wanted to let you know my feelings on that."

It was the Kennedy people again. They didn't like the story we ran in Thursday's paper headlined "Kennedy's speech fails to inspire audience."

According to the Kennedy campaign worker who called, our story probably ruined the senator's chances of gaining support on campus.

I don't want to do anything to hurt Sen. Kennedy's chances of winning the Maine Democratic caucuses. I have strongly supported him for a long time. But ever since this political bedlam came to Maine, I have felt like I'm walking a thin line between giving Kennedy too much coverage, and consequently being called biased, and bending too far the other way, not giving him enough coverage in order to avoid such accusations.

Maybe I have been too careful not to let my affiliations show, and by doing so, have not been fair to the senator. But I believe, so far, we have been impartial in our coverage of the Democratic candidates. Jerry Brown got heavy coverage in the *Maine Campus*. He was the first to visit UMO. We were thrilled to have the story. Articles about Gov. Brown were on the front page of the *Campus* three days in a row.

Then Kennedy came. He got a preview story announcing his plans to speak at Hauck--page one with a photo. The day after he was here, the *Campus* had its "Kennedy issue." Two stories, two good photos.

If President Carter were to visit UMO, and I'm not holding my breath for that, then obviously he would also get front page coverage.

But the Kennedy people have put me in a spot. They were told that I was a Kennedy supporter and would probably give then favorable coverage. If the stories we do displease them--if they are at all unflattering to the senator--then the campaign staff tells me and I am to feel the twinge of guilt for hurting Ted Kennedy.

I will never change my opinion of Kennedy, and no one can convince me not to vote for him. But this is not his newsletter.

Dealing with his staff has done nothing but reinforce that attitude.

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Anti-American

To the Editor:

I have been reading various articles in the *Maine Campus* concerning anti-draft opinions and attitudes of the people on this campus. I have read comments that said being against registration for the draft is "pro-American" and in the interest of this country. Someone even said it was downright patriotic to be against registration. Well, to say the least, I have a few "subtle" comments I would like to make.

First of all, I thought we Americans were protectors of human rights. I thought we Americans believed in the sovereignty of poor defenseless countries, who want nothing more than their freedom. We Americans are suppose to be committed to freedom all over the world!

Now all of a sudden, I get the impression everybody is backing down on these commitments. Is it not in our interest to keep the free countries of the world free? Is it not in our interest to stop communist aggression before it swallows up every friend and ally we have? Sure there is political motivation involved here, but for God's sake there is also human dignity involved as well.

Afghanistan has lost its freedom. Who's next? In all probability it will be the Middle East. So who cares? It's not our affair! The Middle East supplies 50 percent of our oil needs. If Russia were to get a foothold in that area and had the capability to stop the flow of oil to the West, we would be in very serious trouble. Registration is one way to deter this. It will at least tell the Russians that we Americans are willing to defend our interests, our livelihood and our commitments to human dignity.

Registration is not, mind you, actually being drafted. We won't end up fighting in Afghanistan because that country is already under seige. We must, however, be prepared to save our own necks, not to mention the lives of innocent people, if the Middle East should be attacked. Registration will indicate to the Russians that we will protect and defend our commitment to freedom.

For you people who say its in the interest of this country, or it's "pro-American" or patriotic to be against registration I have a few final words. That is the most anti-American, most apathetic, and most pathetic stand you can take.

Wake up people, we're backing down from what we believe in. After all, our dignity and our freedom are at stake too, I seriously doubt that we will defend even these.

Roger Bondeson
416 Aroostook Hall

Get the pens in gear

To the Editor:

If you're mad as hell and you don't want to take it anymore...if you want to oppose registration...if you have any better ideas...if you....

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A couple of corrections

To the Editor:

This is to correct a couple of "quotations" attributed to me in Steve Betts' story in the Feb. 4 issue of the *Campus*. What I actually said probably became slightly garbled because the interview was by telephone, and I had no opportunity to correct what was written down at the other end of the line.

The comment about "philosophical objections to the idea" makes little sense unless one completes the statement. It should have read, "We decided on an educational fund as a means of meeting philosophical or religious objections to supporting a union."

With respect to the comment on the education fund, I will quote the report of the AFUM committee working on the matter. One potential use for fund monies is "To sponsor seminars, clinics, programs, or materials which will aid faculty in their continuing efforts to improve teaching, research, or public service." Another is "To sponsor, commission or monitor research or activities which address issues concerning the status of education in Maine." What I said about these was that some people feel that funding certain of these activities is the responsibility of the university, and that they *might* not pass the AFUM Delegate Assembly in their present form.

James L. Wolfhagen
President, Orono Chapter, AFUM

Helpful sessions

To the Editor:

My ability to take tests and study properly have been vastly improved. My ability has improved because of two sensitive and caring staff members on campus.

Two Wednesdays ago, Howard Wright gave a fine talk on preparing for and taking exams. He stressed a carefully planned study schedule and a confident attitude, along with many useful tips.

Last Wednesday, Russ Whitman also gave a fine speech on relaxation techniques. From this, I felt firsthand the shortcomings of tension. Tension can only mask free flowing thought. He stressed mild meditation principles that thoroughly impressed all who attended.

These seminars are scheduled and can be picked up in the FOCUS office in the Memorial Union.

My sincere thanks,
Barry G. Wiseman

Trash and treasures
Liz Hale

Star gazing

While I was searching for things to do this weekend, a lot of people made helpful suggestions:

Fly to Paris for breakfast.

Bus to Boston for a show.

Go fly a kite.

Well, that was all very nice, but as I don't have the money for the first two and my kite's in the shop, I kept searching.

In Tuesday's Campus, there was a little announcement about a sky-watch, a sort of "know your constellations" that is to be put on by the astronomy club.

My first thought was "We have an astronomy club?"

Well, I called Neil Comins, at the physics dept., and not only do we have the club, but there are all sorts of things to do connected with astronomy.

If you're anything like me, you can't even find the Big Dipper. However, stars in general are pretty nifty. They sort of go hand-in-hand with "loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou" routine. And, weather permitting, the club will show you all you want to know Tuesday night. For free. Amazing. I didn't think anything in this place was free anymore.

If you don't want to wait until Tuesday, you can pop over to the red-light district of campus. Don't panic, it's just the light telling you that the observatory (located next to the Memorial Union) is open. Any clear night, there'll be someone to arrange the eight-inch telescope to focus on the Moon, Mars, or anything else you desire. Again, free. If you want to make sure someone will be there, call Greg Chase, who's in charge of the whole thing, and he'll arrange it.

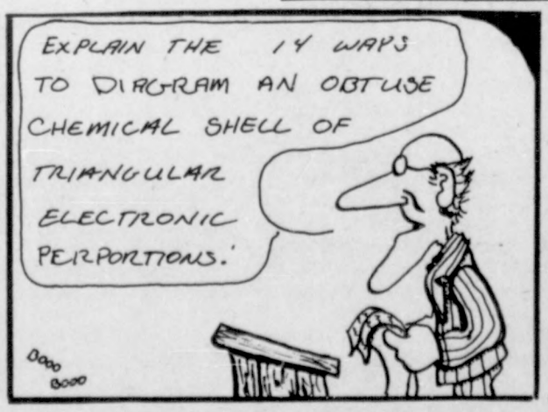
And, believe it or not, I've saved the best for last. In Wingate hall, there is a planetarium. And in that planetarium, they give two-part shows. The first part consists of a demonstration of the position of the stars in the sky that night. The second part is a laser show, complete with lights, music and slides. The show lasts about 45 minutes, and from what I've heard it's absolutely astounding.

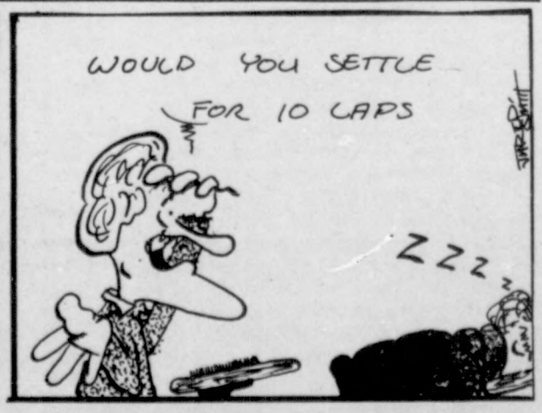
And, for groups of 10 students or more, it's free. Just call Pics a weak ahead of time, and they'll set it up.

If you can't find 10 people, gather two, or three, or five, and call anyway. You'll have to pay for the projectionist, all of six dollars. Split that up, and it's more than reasonable, it's a steal.

I'll go. I figure if I can't be a star, I can at least look at them.

Liz Hale's column appears here Fridays.





Need a choice

To the Editor:

Some of us are freezing, some frying, and the residents of Colvin Hall are doing a little of both! !

During the day and through the early evening hours, low temperatures are forcing us to resort to the extra sweaters, blankets and even to mittens. (the last to alleviate the numbness in our "cramped hands," a condition which Tom Clarke mentioned as a doubtful one in his letter of Feb. 6.) For a time, we took to studying in front of our fireplace (How's that for an energy conscious move,Tom?), until we realized our shiny new thermostat had been installed in the same room by the fire! Thus heat remains off as long as the fire is lit!

Our troubles and shivers end around 11 p.m. however, and our rooms are comfortable. "Comfortable", that is, until 1 a.m. by which time we are sweating and kicking our extra blankets to the floor, only to wake up chilled again at five in the morning.

I seem to recall having read a proposal by which we the students could decide during which hours we would have heat and during which we would conserve. This method of heating, would cater in part at least, to the needs of students and also allow for those necessary conservtive hours.

In his letter, Clarke also mentions our stalwart off-campus students, who live with "reality" of energy conservation and still survive. He neglects to mention however, the one major factor which makes their conservation measures greatly different from the ones now being imposed by the university. They have a choice, as to when they turn on the heat and when to remain cool.

Not being so physically weak as to be unable to endure a little cool air, my gripe lies in the fact we residents in the dormitory system have no say. Cold hands and worn-out sweaters notwithstanding, I realize that we *must* conserve, all I ask is that we be allowed to choose *when*.

Typed with numb fingers by
Gretchen Piston
110 Colvin Hall

CARD and Ted

To the Editor:

You called it correctly in your editorial concerning CARD and the draft. While wearing an armband brings attention to the issue and shoulds be encouraged, the only effective way students can carry their voice to Washington is to write. And to vote. Because Sen. Kennedy's position on the draft makes much more sense than Carter's, I urge all concerned students to support Ted Kennedy in the Democratic caucus on Sunday. Then Carter will realize we mean business. So load your pen and write you congressman, but also go to the caucus and load your ballot. Vote for Ted.

Don Vickery
107 Aroostook

Officer Friendly

To the Editor:

I am very much opposed to the so-called "Increased contacts with students by police officers. It is now possible for police officers to patrol halls at night on any floor they wish. Previously they patrolled only first floor and the basement.

This can only lead to a "police state" with heightened feelings between police and students. As a result of distrust there coulds be increased arrests for simple violations of the laws such as alcohol and pot which might be better handled by dormitory staff.

Having Officer Friendly is fine, but keep him where he belongs-on first floor and the basement.

David C. Hallowell
404 Penobscot

A matter of personal priorities

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your Feb. 5 article on the anti-war movement of the newly formed Citizens Against Registration for the Draft (CARD). I was somewhat bothered by manyof the statements of the individuals of the group and of the group as a whole, and it is to these statements that I address my comments.

The article states "the students were all opposed to the draft." On such a complicated issue, I find this to be a rather simplistic statement. Does this mean the students, under any circumstances, oppose drfting the people of this country to fight *any* war? Or are speaking only on the "idea" of the draft itself: that is, forcing citizens to work for a war that is not of their own making?

The article also states CARD has decided Carter's call for reinstituting the draft is a political move. Carter did not call for the reinstitution of the draft, but rather for the reinstitution of registering for the draft. The difference between these two options is enormous. As for it being political, of course it was! Every thing Carter does is political because that is the sphere within which he does and is supposed to operate. Unless you interpret "political move" as some vile and objectionable thing,then a rather obvious fact has been presented as a "declaration" by CARD.

The third statement I find overly simplistic and a little unrealistic is the blaming of the multinational corporations for our country's interest in the Persian Gulf, which to me seems to assume that the only interest we have in the Persian Gulf is the monetary profit of U.S. based on multinational companies. Though that certainly plays a role in our involvement in the Middle East, the statement made by CARD leaves out the fact that, whether we like it or not, one of our most vital sources of energy is supplies to us from that part of the world.

And finally, I pose a question to those who oppose the draft. Certainly, whether one supports the draft or not is a question of this person's priorities and how he analyzes a given situation. CARD said they oppose the draft on moral grounds and for reasons of freedom of choice, and Peter Bluml, the organzer of CARD, said "i don't support any of the wars the United States gets into."

For *arguments sake*, I will say that any future war we becomeinvolved in is to protect our most vital interests, such as those of national security. I such a case, would the members of CARD still oppose the draft? Would they recognize *any* situation in which the draft was a valid and necessary institution? My point is this: It is one's responsibility to choose whether or not he will fight for the security and national interest of this state and its people. While one, of course, has the right to choose not to fight, I feel that at that point he has also given up the right to live under theprotection of the state. The responsibility of mutual support between a state and its citizens is a two way street, and the refusal to protect one's country, no matter how noble the reason, is a definite choice of priorities that I feel excludes the right to protection from the state.

Sincerely,
Lisa A. McGowan
Orono

commentary
dave getchell
Kennedy's protection

I went to listen to Ted Kennedy's speech. What I got was a Secret Service show on how to isolate a candidate from the public.

Except for a few moments of handshaking with students, agents totaly insulated Kennedy from any physical contact with the crowds.

He was constantly surrounded by the well-dressed, tight-faced security men, they seemed to be everywhere.

Agents waited by the auditorium doors, eyeing the entering students from behind dark glasses.

More agents, many clutching radios, prowled the aisles and checked security passes in the pressbox.

Still more agents cordoned off the stage, standing stiffly, their trained eyes probing the crowd.

After his introduction, we did not see Kennedy right away. First, five or six Secret Service men fanned out across the stage, combing the corners and peering behind curtains. They positioned themselves along the sides, partially hidden from view. Only then did Kennedy appear.

During the speech, security officers roamed the hall, eyeing cameramen and sound crews uneasily.

One cameraman began filming right next to the podium. A secret Service man standing nearby stepped toward him, obviously unsure of the man's intent.

When the senator finished speaking, he disappeared into a milling crowd of Secret Service people, and they swept off the stage and out of the side aisle.

Out in the Memorial Union lobby, agents surrounding Kennedy checked cameras and frisked the outstretched arms. As they pressed through the crowd, the senator shook hands for a short time and quipped about the Maine-Harvard hockey game.

I was standing on Hauck Circle as agents burst outside, eyes darting. Kennedy followed waving and handshaking, nearly obscured by his body guards.

As the senator boarded his bus, I climbed atop a chest-high brick wall to get a better view. Instantly, two men wearing Secret Service pins on their lapels tolds me to get down-NOW. I did very slowly, their tense voices a clear warning.

When Kennedy's bus began to pull out, one of the Secret Service men bent over to scoop an errant dog from the bus's path, revealing a polished pistol butt under his suitcoat.

To me, the sight of that gun emphasized the reality of Ted Kennedy's public isolation.

Individualistic responsibility

To the Editor:

In response to Tuesday, Feb. 5 article concerning Citizens against Registration for the Draft (Card), I would like to "casually" protest against some interesting comments from CARD'S collaborators.

"Opposing Registration is the Moral and American Way," said Bob Cown in the article.-----Whoopey Bob! Read on.

"We're setting an example for the rest of the World," continued Bob. Surely this example (whatever it may be) is not an example of strength, unity or patriotism!!

"I feel being against the draft is very Pro-American," commented Suzanne Paulson—Pro-American? You've got to be kidding?! What kind of American are you going to be if you don't support Americanism! And believe me, the draft *is* Americanism!!

Also organizer of CARD'S first meeting Peter Blum, A transfer student, commented, "I don't support any of the wars the United States gets into."----Where'd Mr. Blum transfer from anyway,...Russia?!

Overall, CARD opposes the draft on moral grounds and for reasons of freedom of choice. My RESPONSE: Why should you worry about morality at wartime when immorality has behun to be a national pastime? Also, CARD members, you better grab your gun you can protect that right of "freedom of choice," and the countless other "rights" you possess as AN American.

I'm AN American, an American who is proud, determined and selfless for the defense of my heritage and nationality I possess. Anyone else who doesn't agree with me, reallyshouldn't be titled "an American". Don't get me wrong, the draft won't settle anything (even-much a war), but it will show the world (among other things) that we're ready to put a stop to Soviet Aggression.

My view points on worldwide scandalization is purely spirtual. Earl Nightingale's report "Our Changing World on WDEA Thursday, Jan. 31 commented on nine great civilizations which had fallen and died out (Babylon, the Persian empire, Greece and Rome, to name a few).

When individual moral responsibility declines, so does civilization. When you no longer can trust your government and leaders, when the government grows big and fat and over-weening that it forgets what made the nation strong and jproductive in the first place, and taxes bleed the strenght and vitality from industry and the people...you're in trouble. I believe there will be a number 10 one of these days. Another great civilization that will fall from growiong sick and rotten within. There are a number of things we as Americans can do to make sure that doesn't happen to us. One of the simplets antidotes for moral decay is--individual responsibility and productivity--and the earlier the better.

Come on UMO, come on USA, put on your *individual responsibility* and productivity, andsf together we can be a nation of great success, we can be the super-power of the world, the super-power of peace....

Sincerely,
Dennis Lee Smith
422 Oxford Hall

Morals first

To the Editor:

A person would have to live in a shells of late not to be aware of the ever-increasing possibility that in a short time America and much of the world, perhaps, will again be in the throes of war. I've seen this picture before, though; it isn't pretty, and I don't care to see it again.

However, due to the recent onslaught of turmoil in Iran and Afghanistan, there's been an outbreak of patriotism in the United States. This is very scary. Is it right to believe in the slogan, "My country, right or wrong?" I think not. I thik it is wrong to kill, to takeover and to fight for material gains. And it doesn't matter if America is the "best" place in the world to live, there are values and morals I hold that come long before my country. Maybe if we all felt this way we could find a real "peace on this earth."

Lisa Stathoplos

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Take a bow Rufus

To the Editor:

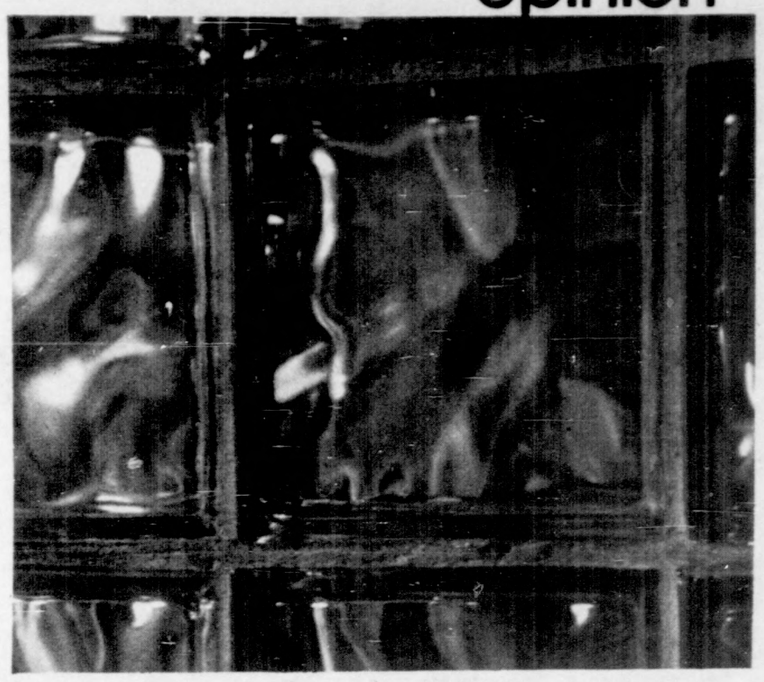
UMO's basketball team may play big teams like Marquette, DePaul and South Carolina, but Maine basketball still has a long road to travel before it becomes big-time basketball. If you want to be recognized as a name in basketball, you must *act* like a name in basketball. Maine has yet to prove this to me.

Rufus Harris has made Maine's basketball what it is today. Without him, I wonder if Maine's sliver of limelight in the big-time could have even evolved. Tuesday evening, Rufus Harris scored his 2,000th point. Two thousandth. That's no misprint for those of you who know anything about basketball statistics. Scoring 1,000 points is an unbelievable feat, but scoring *two thousand* points is unheard of.

Not many schools can boast about a player with that, but did Maine even recognize it? The crowd did. They gave Rufus a standing ovation for almost five straight minutes. The sports photograhers did. They came with enough film and equipment to make a movie, let alone photograph a single shot. The newspaper reporters did. They went to Rufus like a bee to honey. But did the coaching staff at UMO acknowledge their prized possession? Would it have been too much to stop the game for three minutes to give Rufus what he deserved? Is a handshake, a congratulations or a game ball too expensive to want from the Maine Basketball staff?

I've been an avid basketball player and spectator all my life, so I'm not criticizing blindly. I honestly believe any *big time* team would have given thanks where thanks were earned. I was greatly disappointed and very nearly ashamed of being a student at the University of Maine at Orono last Tuesday night in Memorial Gym.

Hat's off to you, Rufus!
Maureen Kelleher
York Hall



Bright's pipe dream

The following is reprinted from the Bangor Daily News.

To the Editor:

Editor David Bright's guest column of Jan. 25 calls for creative measures to avoid the sickness of war. His column should be clipped and posted by every New Age reconstructionist.

It is a dream, but only a dream because the government is dominated by multi-millionaires like coal mine owners we saw on "60 Minutes." Some of them own more than a dozen Rolls Royces in different cities around the world. And their wives own millions of dollars worth of furs and self-glorifying jewelry.

The best advice I can give to David Bright is to learn how to die with divine anticipation.

Val Vardamis
Bangor

Rash behavior

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to this paper, Mr. Michael C. Saltz politely appealed to UMO students to join him in support of presidential candidate George Bush. I have never felt so strongly about replying to a letter in my life.

First of all, I do feel bad for Mr. Saltz. He is obviously a jproduct of the hyped-up media onslaught of Bush. I feel a few men have been paid too much money to write cutesy slogans and use gimmicks to devise a campaign aimed at suggestable individuals like Saltz. These people jump on selected favorable facts presented conserning Bush and disciple themselves to the man. Let's take the lead of Bush's fellow texans who found him unacceptable for a third term in Congress. Bush seems like a nice man for a diplomatic or departmental position, but I'm just not buying that he can solve any of our problems or run this country.

However sad I feel for Mike, George has got it worse. Bush has entrusted the thousands of potential votes here at UMO to Saltz. In my "conversation" with Mike this week conserning presidential candidates, I made the vile mistake of criticizing Bush. The way Saltz then proceeded to rant, rage, shout, swear, shriek, and otherwise violently react to my calm attempt to discuss the situation with him was, to me, childlike, abrasive, and callous. Your display was entertaining to me and to the other hundred or so others lunching at the commons, but really, Mike, weve all heard words like f--- before, and their use is not appropriate. I took offense to your play for attention and I should remind you that kvery few Mainers are browbeaten into a political, or for that matter, any other choice. BAsed on your performance, I suggest in the future that you calmly, and witha little respect for the voter, discuss issues or get away from politics and stop poisoning "your" candidate.

Finally, Saltz, I'm voting Carter. Wanna Fight?

Lori Tuttle
Augusta Hall

Men you can trust

To the Editor:

Myself and Kevin Freeman, candidates respectively for President and Vice-President of Student Government, would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the many hundreds of students who have signed the petitions, which have placed our names in nomination.

In the next few weeks, between now and election, Kevin and I will be making the effort to get out and meet as many of you as will be physically possible. In our door-to-door campaign, we hope that you will be able to give us as much inputas possible regarding what *you feel student government should be doing. We feel that if you have the opportunity to meet and question the candidates, then your clear choice will be us; the ticket you can TRUST.*

Sincerely,

Dave Spellman,
Candidate for President of Student Government.

SLS commentary

Policy shift idea for Residential Life

This general critique of the Residental Life and Student Affairs Offices has its origins in two new policies, first is the increased attention or priority to enforcement of marijuana and alcohol regulations, and second is patrols or spot-checks by campus police officers in dormitory corridors at night.

These policies, if adopted and continued, will certainly result in more district court summonses for marijuana and liquor violations and in the discovery of more dormitory incidents, property damage, etc. In fact, they will probably increase the actual number of such incidents and disciplinary problems.

The trouble lies in the basic direction these policies represent, and that is the attempt to enforce the value system of the university administrative staff onto students, members of what is in reality a different culture of class. The university sees this clash of cultures as education; students see it as enforcement. And while most students' value systems will change over four years, and they will come to adopt the same basic administrator's value structure upon graduation and employment many clearly resist it while in school.

In a delayed gratification society like the university, immediate gratifications such as marijuana and alcohol become rather important. There is no question as to their extensive use on the Orono campus.

We would propose a basic shift in policy direction, and will outline below three concrete suggestions to implement it. The university must shift form its authoritarian policies to those of self-regulation of students by students, from education in (or imposition of) a particular value structure chosen by the university to education in democracy so students may use their own value structure to determine dorm policies.

The first suggestion is the scrapping of any existing or proposed plans for police patrols in the dorms. This practice can only alienate students. It can only cause more conflicts between students, police and RAs. It will make life more uncomfortable in the dorms as students will correctly perceive it as an invasion of their privacy, as police intrusion into their homes. It will be seen as, and the harsh words are chosen deliberately, police state tactics. I suspect many officers will find the work unpleasant and unrewarding.

Second, instead of increased worry over how to educate students as to the evils of dope and alcohol, the university should attempt some positive education to help students learn to organize their lives and their culture democratically, to express their own culture to the extent possible, in the control of their own lives.

Third is the elimination of, or radical change in, the RA system itself. Presently RAs are basically appointed by Residential Life. Two possibilities for change have been suggested. One is the election instead of the appointment of these persons in positions of some power in the dorms, the RAs. The other is the formation of hiring committees from the halls themselves, students selecting students for these positions. These processes of election or selection would eliminate the "secret police" taint all RAs, no matter how good or sensitive, must carry.

These sugestions and criticisms suggest a different definition of the educational mission of the Student Affiars bureaucracy. It is a change from an attempt to coerce and/or cajole into a new system of values, to an attempt to let students govern and express themselves in whatever way they will.

Soviet Union attempts to expand into Oman

ORLANDO, FLA.--Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan is charging that the Soviet Union is training and supplying Cuban troops in South Yemen and he said the Kremlin plans to use those "Cuban proxies," to gain control of neighboring Oman, a key Persian Gulf nation.

Reagan told a news conference in Orlando, Fla. that his information came from a Georgetown University defense analyst and unidentified intelligence sources.

The GOP candidate accused President Carter of withholding information about Soviet intentions in the Persian Gulf region.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Carter upholds FTC consumer regulations

President Carter says he will veto any bill which, as he sees it, "cripples" the Federal Trade Commission's ability to protect consumers. Before a Washington meeting of the Consumer Federation of America, he criticized a proposal in Congress to allow a legislative veto of FTC regulations.

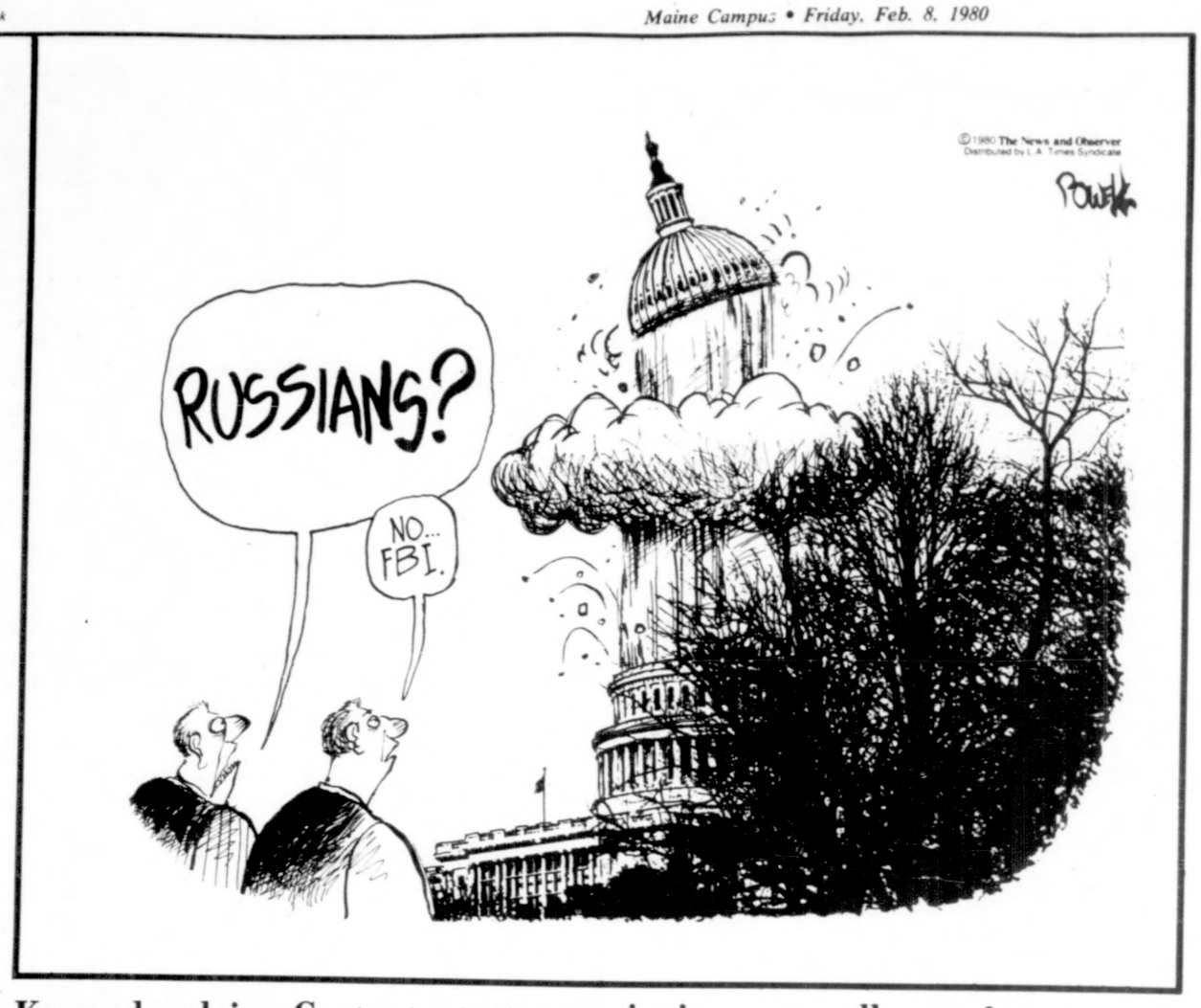
Chrysler's deficit is record company loss

DETROIT--The Chrysler Corporation said it lost $1.97 billion last year--a record deficit for any U.S. company. Board Chairman Lee Iacocca has revealed that Chrysler has widened its expected loss for this year to about $500 million.

The number three automaker had predicted a loss of about this size last summer.

In 1978, Chrysler lost $205 million. It had expected to break even in 1979 before the car market collapsed in the spring.

Last year's loss amounted to$17.18 per common share against $3.54 the year before.



Kennedy advises Carter to start campaigning or to pull out of race

WASHINGTON--Senator Edward Kennedy says President Carter should withdraw his candidacy for the White House if he does not begin campaigning personally. Kennedy accuses Carter of "sheer hypocrisy."

Kennedy addressed the Consumer Federation of America Thursday in Washington, shortly after Carter spole to the same group.

The Massachusetts senator, Carter's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, consistently has challenged Carter to debate him. But the president refuses, saying he must attend to international problems in Iran and Afghanistan.

Kennedy said it's "sheer hypocrisy" when "this president pleads that he cannot give even a minute or an hour to partisan activities."

Kennedy spoke to the Consumer Federation shortly after Carter finished his address.

Kennedy said of Carter, "he could be here today (thursday), at 11:00 to praise and puff his record, but he could not be here at 12:00 to debate it and defend it."

Carter refuses to put economic sanctions on Iran

WASHINGTON--The Carter Administration has announced it's holding off, for now, on imposing economic sanctions on Iran. State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter said instead the United States is pursuing "diplomatic" avenues in hopes of gaining the release of the Americans held captive at the Tehran embassy. He declined to go into any detail about those avenues.

The administration has for several weeks been explaining its failure to impose sanctions by saying the necessary rules had not yet been formulated. Thursday's announcement is the first to link the delay with possible progress in negotiations.

Spokesman Carter's statement follows a remark by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher on the NBC "Today" program that there had been "promising" developments in the Iran crisis. Christopher added the administration is "working hard" to follow them up.

Spokesman Carter conceded that the administration is till uncertain as to Iran's terms for releasing the hostages.

He said there have been contradictory statements from Tehran in Recent days on whether Iran was still insisting on the extradition of the deposed Shah of Iran as its price for release of the hostages.

And he told reporters, "I do not see any imminent release of the hostages."

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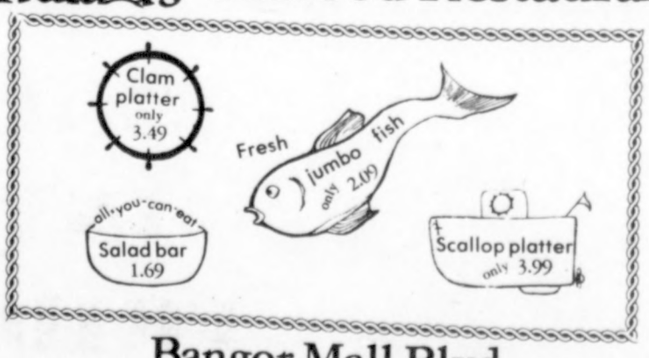

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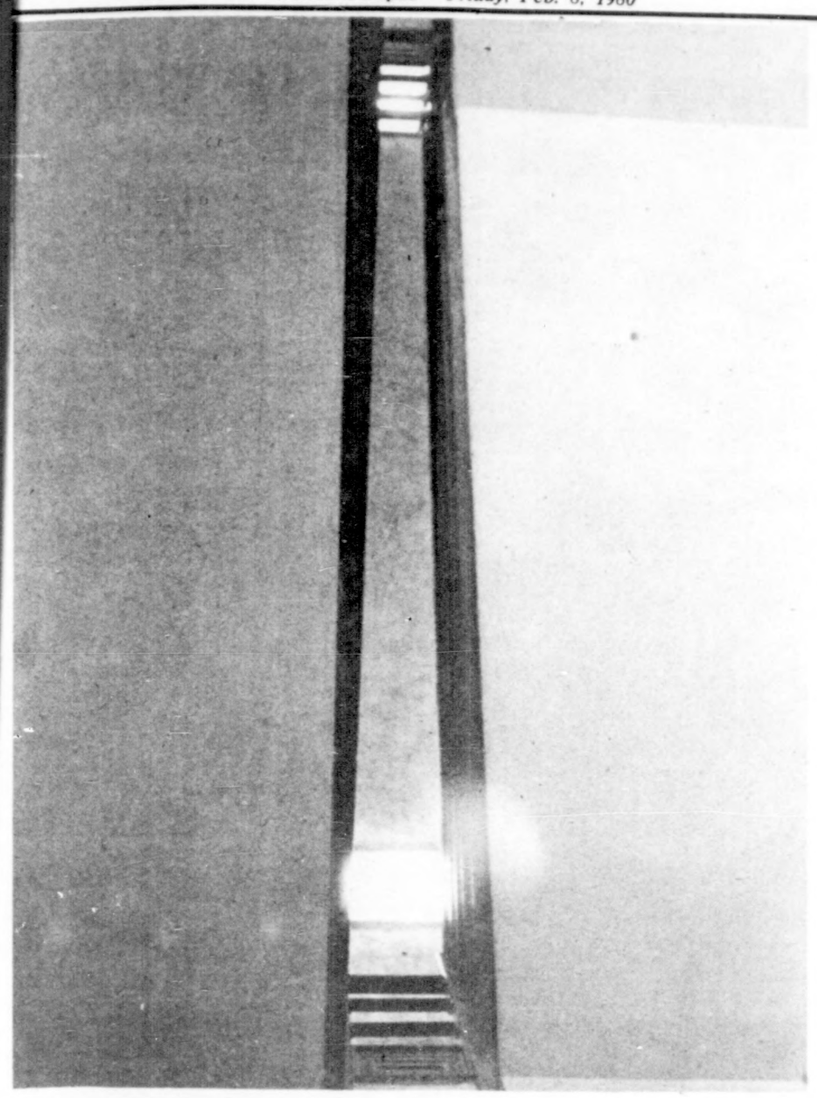

This optical illusion is a very common sight for residents climbing their dormitory stairs, the stairwell looking up. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Greeks party to benefit children's hospital drive

Two UMO fraternities kicked off the local fundraising drive of St. Jude's Children's Hospital with a benefit held on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon were able to raise approximately $500 for the charity at a "Greek night to Benefit", where almost a 1,000 sorority and fraternity members from all over campus got together to have a good time and donate money to the cause.

John Cassidy, TKE's social chairman, said the event was organized in less than a week after the fraternity was contacted by Drive Co-chairman Patty Saucier.

Saucier, who along with co-chairman Dr. Benjamin Shapire, a Bangor Pediatrician, said the money will be used to help pay for an upcoming telethon to be held March 23rd.

"We've just started organizing," Saucier said. "We're trying to get front money for the telethon." Costs for the telethon were placed at $5,000, and it will be held on WVII, Channel 7, in Bangor.

Saucier said TKE was approached because the hospital's patron, actor Danny Thomas, is a TKE brother. "So naturally TKE nationally has helped many times to raise funds," she said.

TKE President Mathew Iammatteo said plans are in the works to help the fund drive further.

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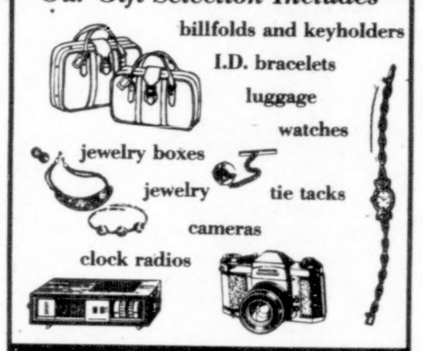

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High schoolers to visit UMO

Completely unrehearsed but with a cast of thousands, UMO will offer "A Day in the Life of a University" for high school students who would like to drop in on the campus from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 19-21.

A Day in the Life of a University is a spontaneous view of what it's like to be a college student and it is offered free of charge by the UMO Admissions Office. This is the second year the event has been planned during the traditional high school vacation week.

Approximately 400 high schoolers, and in some cases their parents, came to UMO last year, including 66 students from out of state.

This year both Maine and out of state students have been invited for the event which will include hourly campus tours escorted by UMO students, open classrooms in all six colleges, financial aid presentations and visits to the electron microscope lab, dormitory rooms, music rehearsals, athletic practice sessions, tours of the library, Maine Public Broadcasting Network, pulp and paper labs and a special physics show.

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Black Bears shoot down Seahawks

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

A stylish University of Maine basketball squad put together another fine effort last night in polishing off the University of North Carolina at Wilmington 69-53 last night in Memorial Gym for the Bears' third consecutive win.

Skip Chappelle's crew has really rounded into form of late and has picked the perfect time to do so. The ECAC North playoffs loom on the horizon at the end of February, and should the Bears continue to turn efforts like last night's, they'll be nobody's whipping boys.

"We're getting better and better," said Chappelle after the contest, "that was a helluva team and I'd like to thingk we made them look bad."

Indeed the Bears did, especially in the second half. The halftime count was nine point, 33-24 Bear advantage. In the second 15 minutes, the Bears went out and blanketed UNCWilmington in an impressive display of fundamentally sound team basketball.

UMO was admirably patient against the Seahawks' half-court trapping zone press and constantly turned over the open fifteen footer, which resulted in a bunch of orange spheroids settling through the cords.

Meanwhile, down at the defensive end, the Bears were figuratively pitching a shutout. The Blue and White's 2-3 zone wasn't flashy, just damned effective. As Seahawk assistant coach Rick Holdt noted later on, the Bears shut off their guests inside game almost totally forcing them to fire away from the outside. The Hawks shot only 37 percent for the game, which means a lot of misfires. Which meant a lot of rebounds landing in the hands of Maine Bears, thanks to a clinic in boxing out underneath.

Maine's helicopter Joe Johnson hovered around the rim for 14 rebounds, followed by Rufus Harris' eight. Johnson turned the crowd on all night with his intimidation of Seahawk shooters and four loud rejections.

The telling sequence in this one came when the Bears exploded from a 35-26 lead early on to a 51-35 bulge with 10 minutes remaining in the game. The inimitable harris had three hoops in the spurt, capped by a nothing-but-swish thrown in from beyond the top of the key. Jim Mercer added two hoops as part of another solid night of sniping from the perimeter. His cohort Gary Speed bagged one from the baseline too.

UNCWilmington was constantly switching between a three-two zone and a triangle and two with an emphasis on Harris throughout the first half. Nonetheless, the Bears managed to stay a few paces ahead throughout the initial 15, after the Seahawks held their last lead at 6-4 early on.

Harris dropped in 11, Mercer hit for eight, and Johnson a slippery six to carry UMO's scoring load in the half. This half's peak lead was 11 at 27-16 with 5:47 left to play after another Jimmy Mercer scorcher from the wing. The hoop induced Seahawk head man to cry who and grab a time out, before the horse slipped out of the barn prematurely.

Forward Danny Davis was the whole deal offensively in that half for the Hawks, rattlilng down eight points. Davis grabbed game scoring honors for his team with 13. Harris topped Maine's list after a one game absence with 17, Mercer followed with 14.

Seahawk assistant Holdt payed this Maine team one fine compliment afterwards calling the Bears the best team he'd seen all year where shooting and boxing out is concerned. Considering the Seahawks have played Old Dominion, East Carolina, Eastern Kentucky, and ECAC North leader Boston University this winter, those words give Maine one fine set of credentials heading into the home stretch.

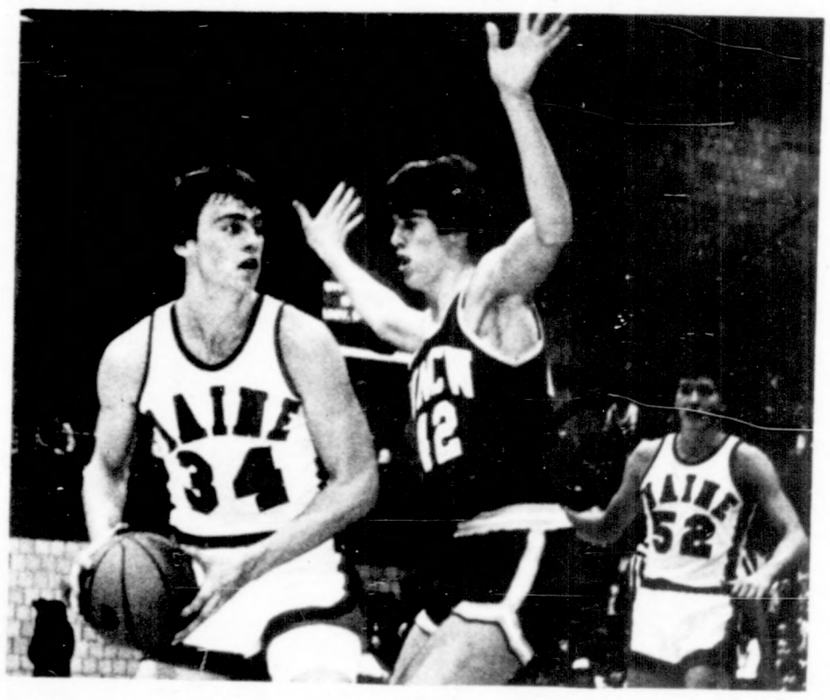
Tomorrow finds Maine in Crabtown hosted by the Super Bees of the University of Baltimore in a 2:00 p.m. tapoff (WABI).

Leonard fights

Sugar Ray Leodard's first defense of his WBC welterweight title on March 31 is being moved from Las Vegas to Landover, MD. The bout is part of a four title match extravaganza on national TV. But Leonard's brain trust wasn't happy with their guy having to share the Las Vegas card with WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes' title defense. So they're moving the fight to the capital center, where Leonard can be the headliner.

Hollywood back

Former Cowboy linebacker Thomas Henderson—better known as "Hollywood"—says Dallas Coach Tom Landry turned him down flat yesterday when he asked to be re-instated. Landry fired Henderson last November, saying he was a disruptive influence. Henderson says he's now thinking of trying out for the New Orleans Saints and that Landry and New Orleans Coach Dick Nolan have discussed the situation. Neither Nolan nor Landry, though, is willing to talk about it.



Maine's Rick Carlisle closely guarded by UNCWilmington's Scott Prudhoe in Maine's 69-53 win over the Seahawks [photo by Bill Mason]

Harriers fall

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

The women's track team was upended by Bates College Wednesday night 125½-106½. The Black Bears fell behind early in the meet, but closed the gap in the final events. "I was pleased with the girls' performances. I had expected Bates to win the meet by a wider margin," said Coach Jim Ballinger.

Meet records were established by Maine's Lil Riley and Julie Tibbetts. Riley set her mark in the two-mile with a time of 11:18.7, clipping 27.7 seconds off the former record. Tibbetts came from behind to overtake Donoran of Bates on the final turn to win the half-mile in 2:28.1, erasing the old standard of 2:29.4.

Joanne Petkus used every ounce of effort in holding off Bates' Kettle in the 440 yard run. Kettle had a furious kick in the last 100 yards, but it wasn't enough to catch the cruising Black Bear.

The mile relay team, Marsha Cook, and Kathy Kohtala were other Maine winners. Cook tossed the shot put 34'3½" to win the event, and Kohtala shook off a Bates challenger to take honors in the mile.

Sports Quiz

1. A former Summer Olympics medalist has now qualified as a bobsledder for the Lake Placid Winter Olympics. Name him and the event he won a gold medal in.
2. Name the husband-wife speed skating team which is primed for gold at Lake Placid.
3. Who won the 1979 Sullivan Belt as the top amateur athlete in the U.S.?
4. Name the city which could possibly have the top draft picks in pro football, basketball, and hockey.
5. Name the only current NHL player to ever skate on Alfond Arena. Name him, his college, and his pro team.
6. Who won the 1979 UPI Female Athlete of the Year award?
7. Name the former New York Knick who is now a U.S. Senator.
8. Name Spectacular Bid's former and current jockies, and the circumstances under which the former one was fired.
9. Name the 1979 U.S. men's figure skating champion.
10. What Toronto Blue Jays' infielder plays basketball for Brigham Young?

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Bears skaters host Colby

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

The Black Bears will be lacing up again Saturday night to skate against the Colby Mules. Colby, is 7-6 in division two, not including their Friday night game against Norwich University, and stands 7-8 overall, which includes two losses to Maine.

Colby's biggest problem, acording to head coach Mickey Goulet, is consistent scoring.

"Hopefully we can find a combination that will be effective," he said. "Scoring has been our biggest problem so far against other teams as well as Maine. In our 2-5 loss to Maine, it was tight until the third period, when we made mistakes on the Maine down, and Maine took advantage of them."

Leading the Mules on the ice is junior center Ed Ofria, who has scored six goals and had seven assists in 15 games for a total of 13 points.

Ofria is followed by wing co-captains Dan O'Halloran and Mark Kelley. In 15 games, O'Halloran has five goals and seven assists for 12 points while Kelley has marked up four goals and seven assists for 11 points.

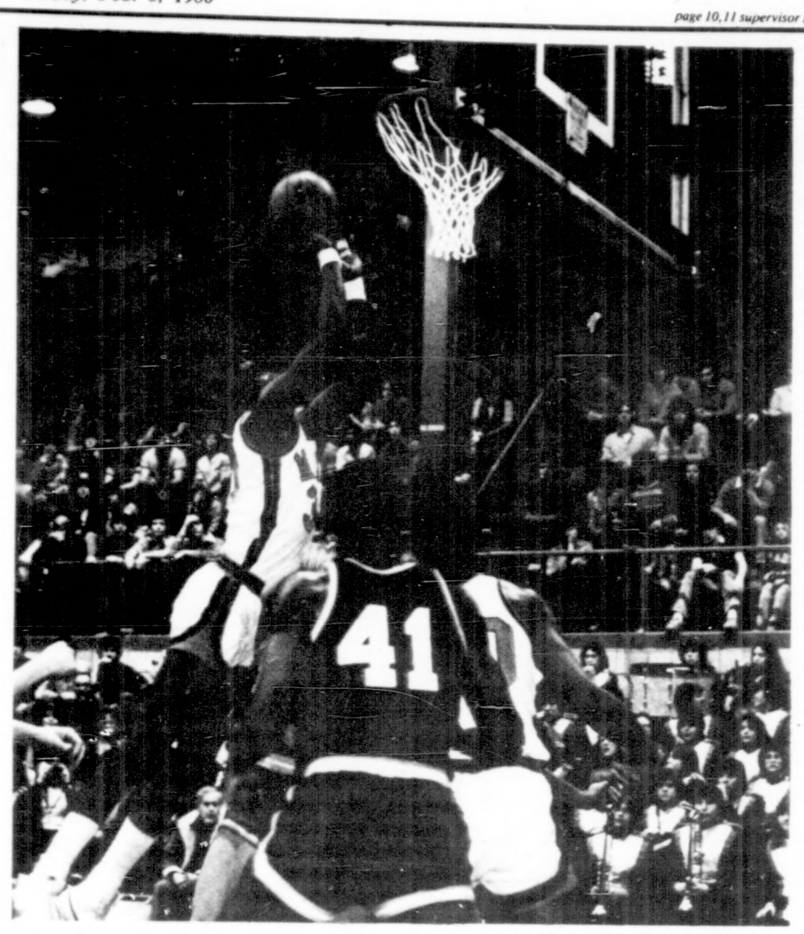
Colby's latest big win was at the Downeast Classic in Cumberland Jan. 10-11. They downed Merrimack College, ranked eighth in division two, in a 4-3 game.

Maine coach Jack Semler is keeping an eye on Colby.

"We've come off a string of frustrating games and got the Harvard win," Semler said. "We'll have to continue that Harvard game style to beat Colby--they're a division two team that's looking for that first division one win."

Semler reiterated that his team would have to cut down on penalties and play three full periods of hockey to cut down on close games. "We're just taking one game at a time," he said.

Colby, perhaps a bit offensively, has a strong defense which includes senior goalie Joe Faulstich. In 15 games, Faulstich, a Somerville, Mass. native, has a goals against average of 3.07 overall, and 2.91 in division two play. Jim Tortorella will be in the net for the Bears in the 7:30 game.



Maine's Joe Johnson who scored 1o, lays one up as the Seahawks' Gary Cooper looks on. Maine won 69-53 [photo by Bill Mason]

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Willie Davenport, who won a gold medal in the 100-meter high hurdles in Mexico City in 1968. He is one of the first two blacks ever to appear for the U.S. in the Winter Olympics.
2. Peter and Leah Poulos-Mueller. Both medaled in Innsbruck in 1972.
3. Gymnast Kurt Thomas of Indiana State.
4. Detroit. The Lions have the top pick, the Pistons are last in the NBA, and the Red Wings are dropping fast.
5. Winger Craig MacTavish formerly of Lowell University, now playing for the Boston Bruins.
6. 17-year old tennis star Tracy Austin. Golfer Nancy Lopez finished second.
7. Bill Bradley, former sharpshooting forward and Rhodes Scholar, is now the Democratic Senator from New Jersey.
8. The former jockey is Ronnie Franklin, who was implicated for having possessed cocaine. Trainer Laz Berrara dropped Franklin and hired that little living legend, Willie Shoemaker.
9. Charles Tickner. Tickner won the world championship in 1978, but fell to fourth last year.
10. Danny Ainge, the starting second baseman for the Jays.

Perry back

Pitcher Gaylord Perry says he plans to be back in baseball this summer—but not necessarily for the San Diego Padres. Perry, who's 41, walked out on the Padres last September after becoming upset about his contract.

Ski Report

Sugarloaf, Kingsfield--There will be a weekend of activity here-Friday night Miss Sugarloaf will be crownedfrom area women entering the contest. Saturday will be the Busch Winter Fest, which includes a ski ballet demonstration and clinic open to the public, and a giant slalom challenge race, also open to the public. Awards at 4 p.m. and a party and dance contest later that night. Ski conditions: Packed powder and loose granular surfaces cover the 2-20 inch base. Snowmaking is in progress, and four lifts, including the gondola will be available for five trails.

Squaw, Greenville--As of Thursday night, two trails were open for skiing on a packed powder, loose granular surface. The snow is a mixture of natural and man-made with a 6-24 inch base.

Saddleback, Rangeley--Three trails are open to the top, with loose powder, loose granular surfaces. No ice is reported, and conditions are excellant. Man-made snow tops the 12-16 inch base.

Lost Valley, Auburn--Ten trails are open, with packed powder, loose granular surfaces. Man-made snow is also present on the 4-24 inch base.

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Lessons learned

A friend who is considering applying to this esteemed institution asked me the other day, "What have you really gotten out of going to UMO?"

What I have gotten out of UMO goes well beyond what I memorized in textbooks and lecture notes.

I have learned that you know you have eaten at McDonalds' too many times when the girl behind the counter punches in your order, two filets and a large Coke, before you even open your mouth to speak. And she laughs at you.

I have learned that the proper color for raw hamburger is red, or at least a reddish brown--not green. If it is green, it should not be eaten. It should not even be seen.

I have learned never to expect affection from a cat.

I have learned that if you want to get up a couple of hours earlier than usual, you never set your clock-radio to a "beautiful music" station. This form of musical alarm generally puts you back to sleep for another six hours.

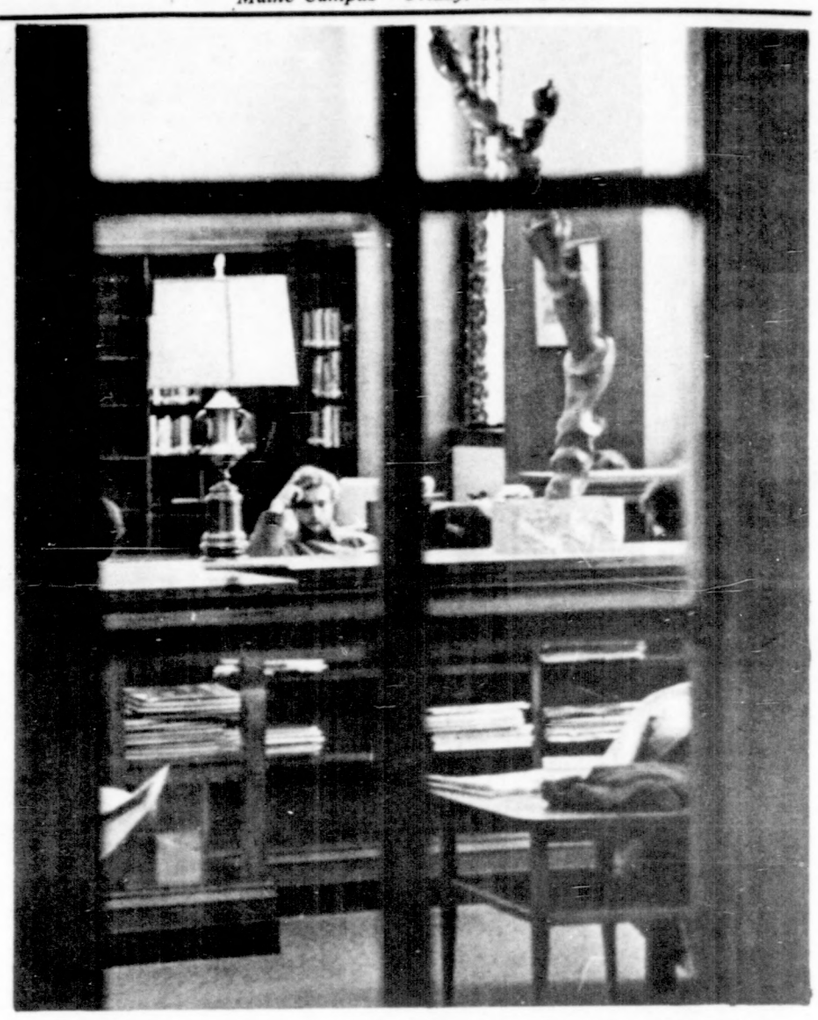
In the same wavelength (pardon that), I have also learned that you must never turn that clock radio up too loud. This causes severely jangled nerves and may cause you to involuntarily hum "Good Girls Don't" all day long...a fate truly akin to death itself.

I have learned to drink coffee that doubles as paint remover, biscuits that can be used as doorstops, and meat that still moans when I stick a fork in it. This isn't the cafeteria cuisine; this is mine.

I have learned to postpone what at the time feels like imminent insanity. For instance, candy machines that fed on dimes but fail to deliver merchandise. Doors that push open on the sides that should have the hinges on them. And finally, buying a $15 textbook that is never used. I have learned to deal with the urge to scream loudly.

But most of all, aside from all the education I've had, in class and out, I've learned to laugh about it all....

And that's what I've gotten out of UMO.



A subtle but effective reminder that the first round of prelims isn't that far away... [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

★ Police

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Coca-Cola. Total loss was estimated at $20.

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Gregory Chase of York Hall reported his 1968 blue Buick Skylark that had been missing was returned to him Wednesday. The car had been borrowed by a friend without his permission. Chase pressed no charges. The car was valued at $300.

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A female student was reported missing from Corbett Hall Thursday. That same day her whereabouts were known.

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For failing to stop at a stop sign, Steven Cartwright of Orono was issued a summons Tuesday.

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A fire extinguisher was reported missing from the lobby of Hart Hall Tuesday.

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A false fire alarm was set off in Corbett Hall Thursday. It had been activated "for no apparant reason," and the fire department deactivated it.

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A GMC pick-up truck was towed from a handicap zone next to the men's gym Wednesday, police said.

● Union

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teers, particularly in the supervisory area," she said.

"Volunteers start out as tellers, but once they've gained experience, there is potential for jobs in other areas."

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