What if we had a draft, UMO?

See page 3

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

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Friday, Jan. 25, 1980

Energy programs to yield savings

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

UMO has spent about $50,000 in the past few weeks in hopes it will be able to save $100,000 in the next six months, said Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant.

Lewis said a program has been initiated to check and repair broken radiator steam traps, which regulate the amount of heat dispersed in a room.

According to Lewis, a check of all dormitory steam traps showed that 45 percent of the devices were not working properly and had to be replaced.

This program is expected to provide immediate dividends, according to Lewis.

The steam trap is comprised of a thermostat-type device on the discharge unit of each radiator. Steam is injected into this device, causing the thermostat to close. As the steam compresses, it condenses and gradually causes a water build-up. This build-up cools the thermostat and forces it to open, thus enabling steam to pass through to heat the coils of the radiator.

The steam trap can fail two different ways, said Lewis. If the trap is stuck in a closed position, the water cannot discharge, and the steam cannot pass through. If the trap is stuck open, steam will continuously pass through, causing the system to overheat.

Campus oil consumption for the fall 1979 semester declined nearly 4,300 barrels over fall 1978 usage, Lewis said.

He said reasons for the decline was a combination of unusually mild weather and conservation measures exhibited by the campus inhabitants. Lewis said temperatures have been about 10 percent warmer than average thus far this winter, resulting in approximately 300 more degree-days than usual.

Meanwhile, several conservation programs have been implemented by campus maintenance personnel to increase energy conservation in the future. Unnecessary light bulbs around campus have been removed, hot water temperatures have been reduced, dormitory heat controls have been installed, and all dormitory steam traps have been checked, and where needed, replaced.

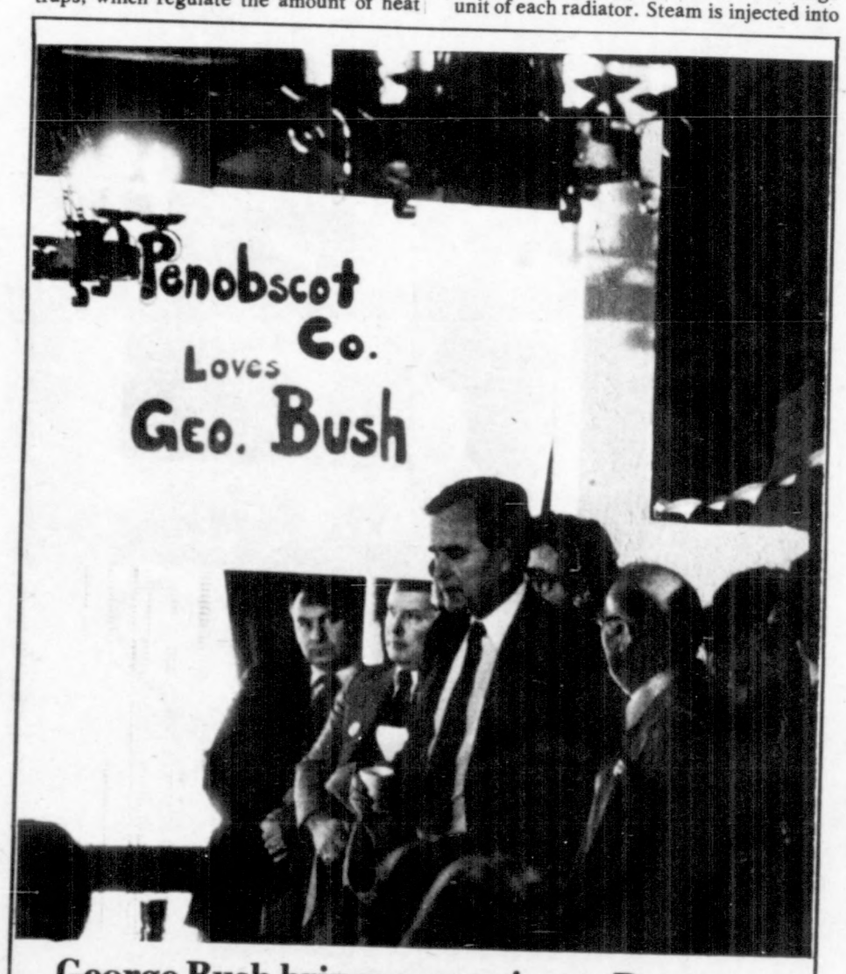
An energy committee formed by acting President Kenneth Allen last fall has been working on several projects that it hopes will contribute to reduced energy consumption and costs.

Henry Hooper, Vice President of Academic Affairs, and chairman of the energy committee, says the group is trying to alleviate the University's dependence on oil. [photo by Helen Cochrane]

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs and committee chairman, Henry Hooper, the group's long-range goal is to eliminate the use of oil to heat campus buildings.

In addition to the already implemented steam trap program, the committee has also been discussing the possible use of wood fire furnaces or cogeneration plants involving the burning of coal to alleviate the dependency on oil, Hooper said.

[see ENERGY, back page]



George Bush brings campaign to Bangor

UMO having troubles selling Stucco Lodge

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

For almost a year, the university has been trying unsuccessfully to get out of the motel business.

Stucco Lodge, which has been unofficially for sale since last spring, has had no promising buyers. Last July, the Board of Trustees approved the decision to sell the lodge.

The university purchased the 20-room facility in 1975 for $250,000. The goal was to alleviate the overcrowded housing situation on campus.

We "hope to get just over $200,000," said Richard Eustis, assistant vice chancellor for administration and director of physical facilities.

"We're going to look at any reasonable offer," he said.

But so far, the efforts to sell have been in vain. "Part of the problem is the high interest rates," Eustis said.

"Generally, if a piece of property stays on the market for a lengthy period of time the price goes down," said Jim Stone, a real estate broker for the Singleton Realty

[see STUCCO, back page]

Off-campus students save on grocery bills

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

It's the nickels and dimes that add up.

Many off-campus students are saving up to 25 percent on their grocery bills, thanks to the Off-Campus Board's P.Nuts food co-op, located in the back of the Ram's Horn.

P.Nuts replaced the Ram's Horn co-op in mid-October, according to OCB Vice President Chris Grimes. The co-op consists of approximately 40 households now, but Grimes said he expects it to grow to include at least 100 households by the end of the semester.

Mark Michalide, coordinator of P.Nuts, said the co-op places a five percent markup on all its products, as opposed to the 30 percent markups of many local grocery stores. For example, when carrots cost 27 cents per pound at Doug's Shop 'n Save the cost only 14 cents per pound at P.Nuts, Mickalide said.

However, P.Nuts can't compete with specials offered by the retail stores, Mickalide said. The retail stores are able to take a loss from those sales, but P.Nuts can't afford that, he said.

Mickalide also said students can save gas money by participating in P.Nuts — they can do all their shopping in one place.

Grimes said the membership fee for P.Nuts is $15 per household, $10 of which is refunded upon leaving the co-op. Each household is also requred to work two hours per month on distribution, collating orders and other duties to keep the co-op running efficiently.

Mickalide said the co-op gets the produce from the wholesalers the same day they (the wholesalers) receive it, so the quality of the food is good.

However, Grimes said he'd like to see P.Nuts get together with other area co-ops, such as Bangor's Blue Ox Co-op and the Orono-Old Town Co-op.

They could have one truck deliver produce from Massachusetts for all three co-ops. "We could get better quality food at a better price," he said.

P.Nuts encountered few problems last semester, according to Grimes. "At first, no one was sure about what to do," he said. But now the organization is "more cohesive," Grimes said.

'I'm scared to death'

Students comment on draft

by Mike Lowry
Staff writer

The idea of war is very much on the minds of many UMO students.

In his State of the Union address to the joint session of Congress Wednesday

"I'm getting married in June and I don't want my future husband to go," said Kim Luce.

night, President Carter proposed reinstatement of registration for the draft, and the possibility of military action in the Persian Gulf.

I'm against it (the draft)," said Nolan Tanous, a freshman studying political science, "because I don't feel we ought to go to war. I think it would be stupid if we did."

Tanous feels that Carter has "gotten us into a big mess," and thinks that tighter economic sanctions would be better than the draft.

"I don't think he's pressuring Iran enough, or Russia. I don't know about military force yet,but I think there's more he could do," Tanous said.

Kim Luce, a junior art education major said that the draft is something that evidently has to be done to get enough people in the armed services.

She says, however, she doesn't like it for her own reasons.

"I don't want to see my brother go, who'll be of age. I'm getting married in June, and I don't want my future husband to go," she said.

Charles Mercer, a sophomore in education and the president of the Young Democrats on campus said of the draft, "Personally, I think it's a very good idea because in times such as these we have to be ready at a moment's notice. If something does happen, it's best the people are ready."

"Personally, I'm scared to death I may end up overseas and fighting anybody," said Jim Thomas.

What if the United States were eventually forced to go to war?

"With the mistakes we made in Vietnam, it would be foolish to jump to any quick conclusions going into battle over anything going on in Afghanistan," said Jim Thomas, a junior public management major.

"I don't want to be stepped on...I don't like the idea of being shoved around...," said Nancy Kelleher.

"Personally, I'm scared to death I may end up going overseas and fighting anybody."

"I would register (for the draft) if they called me up. I would not want to fight," Thomas continued.

Although admitting she didn't have enough information to make a real judgement, Nancy Kelleher, a sophomore studying journalism, said that the cause involved a least at present is important.

"I don't want to be stepped on," she said.

"I want to be proud of where I come from. I don't like the idea of being shoved around like everybody else. It's important for us to say 'Hey, wait a minute, you've done enough to us.' "

"The idea of war scares me somewhat," said Mercer. "Any normal or sane person could not help but be scared. But I'd go. Definitely. One hundred percent."

"We have to show them over there that we're not patsies and no matter what they may think, we're still the strongest nation in the world," Mercer continued.

"Personally, I think it's a very good idea because in times such as these we have to be ready at a moment's notice," said Charles Mercer.

The possibility that females may someday be drafted under the Equal Rights amendment with males is also a concern.

"I think if I were drafted, I definitely would go, since I feel that as women it's our time to go. I could get into it if there

All photos by Helen Cochrane

[see DRAFT, back page]

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4:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services. Sponsored by Hillel, Drummond Chapel.

7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA Movie "Up in Smoke." Hauck Auditorium.

7:35 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Vermont. Memorial Gym.

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Bush speaks in Bangor on presidential campaign

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

George Bush, a Republican presidential hopeful, spoke in Bangor yesterday claiming his victory in the Portland presidential forum in November was the "catalyst" that propelled his campaign into the national spotlight.

"I want to be president," Bush said, because "I'm sick and tired of hearing apologies for this country. I want to be part of the solution, not part of the problem."

Bush spoke before a crowd of about 150 at the Bangor Hilton on his campaign, the Iranian crisis and the economy.

All this support has increased his confidence, Bush said.

"I am convinced that I will win the Republican nomination and indeed be the next president," he said.

Bush attributed much of his political success so far (Iowa, for example) to the support of the grass roots organizations.

To resolve the hostage situation in Iran, Bush said the United States should "tighten the economic noose" on the Mid-eastern country, in spite of the Soviet had handled the issue correctly in his State of the Union address Wednesday evening, however, Bush believed that Carter had waited too long to act.

Bush said Carter had "belatedly but properly recognized the U.S. military interest in the Middle East."

Bush feels, however, in spite of the present world problems, foreign affairs will not be the major issue in next year's election. Bush said "the elections will be determined by pocketbook issues."

"Carter will win the (Democratic) nomination," Bush said, "But he will lose (the election) because he has failed the workingman and woman."

Turning to the economy, Bush said he thought it was possible for the country to have a balanced budget by 1982. High interest rates, he said, "will come down when sound fiscal policy brings down inflation."

The nation, Bush said, should "safely move forward with nuclear energy."

Bush was greeted at the airport with placards ("Maine needs Bush in the White House), a lobster and a brass band.

George Bush came to Bangor Thursday to meet supporters of his presidential campaign. [photo by Ben Hume]

Police Blotter

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

Joseph Aikins of Old Town was fined $50 Thursday for the Dec. 16 assault of UMO Police Officer Chris Reynolds. Aikins was first arrested for disorderly conduct, but later was charged with assault.

Corbett Hall resident Eugene R. Hewitt, Jr. pleaded guilty Thursday of pillaging change out of his dorm's washing machines Nov. 12. He was fined $50.

Failing to pay a fine for disorderly conduct, David Beach of Lewiston Hall was arrested Monday. He was released on bail later the same night.

Robert C. Ingraham was arrested Monday night for criminal trespass. The former UMO student had been found sleeping in an Estabrooke Hall lounge and had no identification. After having offered Officer Peter Polk several names, none of which proved to be his, Ingraham was arrested and later released on bail.

The Store natural foods

Recipe of the week

Banana Bread

1½ cups mashed ripe bananas
¼ cup oil
½ cup honey
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups wholewheat flour
¼ cup wheat germ
1 tsp sea salt
1 tsp baking soda
½ cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350°. Mix banana, oil, honey, eggs and vanilla. Mix flour, wheat germ, salt and soda, then add dry ingredients to banana mixture in 2 or 3 parts, beating well until smooth. Fold in nuts. Place batter in an oiled 9x5x3 inch baking pan (or two smaller pans) and bake for about 1 hour. Cool before slicing.

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VOTE!!!!
on the
Student Government
Referendum
which will move the presidential and vice presidential student government elections (normally held in March) to February so that they will be held the same day as the fill-in elections for empty student senate seats.

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Wed. Jan. 30th, in the
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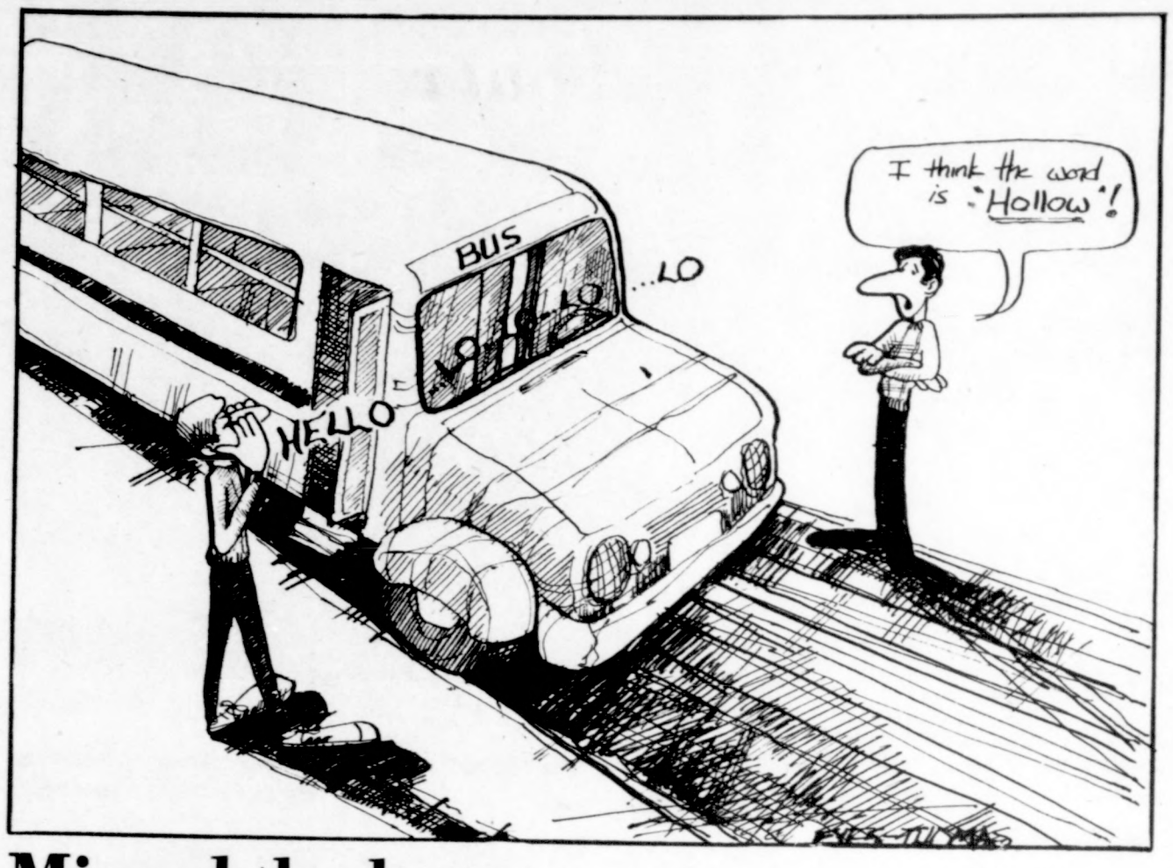

Missed the bus

What if they ran a special bus service and nobody rode?

That's what happened when Brian Page and the grounds and services people tried to implement a free night time bus run between the BCC and Orono campuses.

What had been estimated to be a 1,000 student market ended up with only three serving only three people each night.

What happened?

The service was free to all students, convenient, and a not-all-that common attempt to solve a transportation problem, and not just talk about it.

All you had to do was get on. So why didn't you?

The cost of the test was $3 per trip. The same amount of money it would take six people to ride to Bangor could have carried 44 people the same distance.

In an age when car pooling was lauded as the transportation mode of the future, the bus service could have been the golden rule.

It would have saved gas, time, energy and money.

But nobody rode.

So the next time you get on the commercial buses and shell out fifty cents, get squashed into a mini bus and are forced to abandon any plans after 6 p.m. on the Orono campus, just remember, it could have been different.

But nobody rode.

T. E.

Cabbages and Kings

" 'The time has come," the Walrus said,
'to talk of many things:
of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
of cabbages and kings..."

"The Walrus and the Carpenter" by Lewis Caroll

It has come our time to talk of these things also.

Too often, a newspaper may get too much say. They make mistakes. And as the old Cliche goes, pride is a bitter pill to swallow.

Some swallowing must be done though in fairness to the community.

Hence, a new idea, one which we hope will give a ray of praise to those deserving and let those who are not so deserving, know it.

It's called Cabbages and Kings, a sort of rating system. It will not be on a regular basis. Just when needed.

The Columbia Journalism Review calls this type of column Darts and Laurels in their magazine. Portland Evening Express columnist Kimberly Murphy calls it her Skunks and Stars awards. With us, it's cabbages and kings.

Today, we have a cabbage and a king to give out.

Let's get the unpleasant out of the way. The first cabbage goes to me. In an editorial on Tuesday, I was quick to criticize room vacancies and suggested the possibility of Residential Life not doing their job. I don't know whether they are or they aren't, but I didn't research the topic enough and I didn't catch the paragraph in our own story saying this was normal this time of year. Give me a skunk cabbage.

Let's look at the other side of the coin where Maine Masque is truly performing like kings. They put on a show so good, it was recognized as worthy of entering competition. And when performing arts are done well, they are regal.

S.M.

Column Inches
Tammy Eves

Production's claim to fame

Humorist Ambrose Bierce, in his "Devil's Dictionary," gives the following definition of a proof-reader:

Proof-reader, n.—A malefactor who atones for making your writing nonsense by permitting the compositor to make it unintelligible.

Looking at Thursday's issue of the *Campus*, it appears we have more proof-readers than we can handle.

Not only were there the usual share of typos, but we printed a double cutline under a page eight photo. And the editorials were so badly mangled, it didn't really matter that their headlines got switched so the editorial about MUAB's name change was titled "Snow at last."

Long before the *Campus* went daily, and especially since it has, this paper has had problems with typographical and paste-up errors. There have been a lot of complaints about it, and with good cause. A simple mis-spelled word can ruin the credibility of a story.

'But typographical errors are blantantly offensive.'

Contrary to sometimes popular belief, it isn't intentional.

Slip-ups can occur in several places along the line from the reporter's pen to the *Campus* typesetting machines. It doesn't necessarily mean the reporter's can't spell.

After copy is turned in by reporters, it is edited—sometimes twice—and sent to the compositor to be set into type. When it comes out of the machines, it is proof-read before being pasted on the pages. Corrections are typed up and pasted on. Still, we sometimes have problems with sloppiness.

Today, the *Campus* is starting something new. Each page will have a supervisor, who will be responsible for checking his page for errors before the paper is packed up and sent to the *Ellsworth American* for printing. The supervisor's name will be written on the page.

Maybe the idea of final responsibility and "pride in one's work" will keep sloppiness to a minimum.

Graphically speaking, it may not be eye-pleasing to see a page supervisor's name at the top of the page. It looks a little like a high school yearbook. But typographical errors are blatantly offensive. And we're trying to change that.

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

Maine Campus staff

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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.

Facts about vacancies

To the Editor:

While most of the facts in the Tuesday, Jan. 22, article of the *Campus* headlined "Vacancies in Dorms Allow Breathing Room" were correct, the implication give and the statements in the editorial are misleading. The students living in the Residence Halls need the correct information. The facts are:

1. During December, there were 400 tripled rooms on the Orono campus.

2. Every year approximately 400 students leave the halls at the end of the first semester. The reasons most often given are graduation, student teaching, cooperative field experience, semester abroad, academic dismissal, a move off-campus and a move to a fraternity.

3. On Jan. 19, many of these rooms were vacant. There were no more vacancies this year than usual.

4. The residence hall staff identify the spaces and reassign overcrowded freshmen into the area. This process takes two weeks for regular halls and a little longer for the less expensive areas such as Hannibal Hamlin/Oak, Cabins and the basement at Stodder.

5. A few of the 400 Orono students housed at Bangor will be assigned to the remaining spaces.

The vacancies discussed are a temporary situation which occurs at the end of the fall semester. The Orono halls were seriously overcrowded during the fall semester, and during the spring semester, will be filled to capacity and most of the 400 students assigned to BCC will remain housed away from their campus.

H. Ross Moriarty
Director, Residential Life

commentary — Steve McGrath

A change of mind

I remember my first recollections of them. They were the *off-campus students.* Composed of 100 percent granola right down to their bean boots, they shuffled around the campus and never seemed to be in a hurry. Most wore plaid wool coats.

And, always, there was a backpack drooped over their shoulder..

From my first days here, three years ago, it was hard to discern any difference between them and the popular cult hero of the campus, Woody the Tree. And from my pink cinder block walls (no choice of my own), I looked out of my Dunn Hall room and wondered why.

With the good food we were getting in the commons (remember these were the first days up here), why would anyone want to leave the security of dormitories for the hard, cruel world where you had to pay bills. It just didn't make sense.

Well, dorm life caught up to me quickly, one semester to be exact, and I packed my bags for Phi Kappa Sigma.

I was going Greek and while it was off-campus, it was with a good bunch of guys. We were going to have some wild times and much more responsibility. I couldn't wait.

But out of the corner of my eye, the off-campus students didn't seem to appear so wild. At least I could see some of their points, but I'd never buy a knapsack, no way.

Now I sit behind this typewriter, mellowed by three years of campus life and discovering what I can do on my own with a little determination and effort. It sounds corny, but I think I've grown up a lot since then. I'm ready to grapple with the phone bill once a month. I now know the difference between a frozen half-gallon of Staff orange juice and a pre-mixed half-gallon of Minute Maid orange juice: about 20 cents.

And although I'm a little sheepish about admitting it, I've got two 20-cent coupons to redeem on jars of Jif peanut butter the next time I hit Sampson's.

Quiet is what I sought. And now I have it.

In a package covered with blue wrapping paper, my girlfriend gave me just what I needed.

A brand new knapsack.

Separate state and sport

To the Editor:

Keep politics out of the Olympics? Of course. Americans have long proven they believe in that.

But let's not kid ourselves about the current situation. When Soviet tanks rolled over a neighbor, they "crossed the border" from politics to war. Unless they quickly reverse their field, they will have killed the Olympic spirit as far as Moscow is concerned.

For the world community to go play in their backyard this summer would be the height of hypocrisy. *Our* appearance in Moscow would tacitly contradict our country's vehement disapproval of their war action.

When it comes to speaking out against unprovoked war, Olympic athletes should confirm their support of the U.S. government. If they don't millions of Americans will begin to question their support of the Olympics.

Keep the Olympics out of politics?...of course!

But let's also keep aggressive warring nations out of the Olympics.

Donald K. Powers
Executive Vice President
Maine Broadcasting System

It's a one man, one woman show

To the Editor:

In his recent review of "Electric Horseman" Steve McGrath notes "In a two-man show, there is little room..."

I suggest that Mr. McGrath suspend writing movie reviews until he develops a keener sense of observation and anatomy. When he can see that Robert Redford is a male and Jane Fonda is not, then he can resume personal reflections on the movie scene!

Reverend Douglas Morgan Strong
Unitarian Meeting House
Eastport

With a shrug of the shoulders, this hockey player seems to be saying even the great ones take a spill. [photo by Helen Cochrane]

Blockade called for

BANGOR—Republican presidential hopeful George Bush, speaking in Maine yesterday, called for a naval blockade of Iran to "tighten the economic noose" on that country.

At an airport news conference in Bangor, Bush said he expected that President Carter would have called for such a move last night in his State of the Union address.

As Bush put it, "I thought the president would have escalated economic pressure against Iran, including a naval blockade."

Bush added quickly, however, that he continued to support the president, and hoped Carter was working on some alternate strategy to free the hostages.

U.S. may send China military hardware

WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials said the United States is prepared to sell certain military support equipment to China but the officials say the Carter administration has no plans to sell arms or weapons systems to that country.

Deputy Defense Secretary Nicholas Platt told reporters at the Pentagon today, "There are no plans to sell arms to China."

Officials noted that Defense Secretary Harold Brown has indicated to the Chinese the United States "was prepared to consider...the sale of certain carefully selected items of support equipment also suitable for military use.."

Pentagon Spokesman Thomas Ross said such equipment could include trucks, communications gear and certain types of early-warning radar. He said no decision has been made on what specific equipment might be sold.

One defense department official called the change in U.S. policy "a small incremental change" and another step toward closer relations with China since normalization of relations.

But he added, "You cannot...take it out of the context of the world situation. The invasion of Afghanistan (by the Soviet Union) sped up or catalyzed the decision."

Congressman Lester Wolff gave first word of the military sales earlier yesterday in a brief speech on the House floor. The New York Democrat said he personally opposes such a move.

Texaco, Gulf reap

NEW YORK—Two of the nation's largest oil companies, Texaco and Gulf, today announced sharp gains in net income both in the last quarter of 1979 and for the year overall. Both firms said the income hikes reflected last year's spiral in world oil prices.

Third-ranked Texaco posted a 106.4 percent jump in net income for 1979 and a 62.7 percent fourth-quarter earnings gain. Fifth-ranked Gulf said profits climbed 68.04 percent for the year and 54.04 percent in the fourth quarter.

Texaco also announced an 11 percent increase in stock dividend payments. Meanwhile, Standard Oil of Ohio announced a 25 percent dividend hike.

The reports followed earnings gains announced Wednesday by second-ranked Mobil, 13th-ranked Union Oil of California and 19th-ranked Getty.

Texaco's net income in the fourth quarter rose to $533.9 million—as against an increase of $328.3 million one year earlier.

Gulf said fourth-quarter earnings came to $366 million—as against $237 million in the final quarter of 1978.

California gets jolt

SAN FRANCISCO—A powerful earthquake shook a large area of Northern California today, swaying buildings in downtown San Francisco.

The quake occurred at about 2 p.m. and lasted 15 to 20 seconds. It was strong enough to make chairs bounce in offices of a high-rise downtown building.

It was felt as far away as Hollister, 100 miles to the south of San Francisco.

Hollister, situated on the San Andreas Fault, gets hundreds of small quakes annually. But one resident, Publisher Millard Hoyle, said this one was unusual in that it lasted longer than most quakes and was felt as a "gentle, rolling motion, not the usual jolts."

No Richter-Scale reading was immediately available.

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Vermont, Maine clash in Pit tonight

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

A weekend to savor for UMO hoop fans begins tonight when the Black Bears host the University of Vermont at Memorial Gymnasium for the first of two show-downs between these ECAC North playoff hopefuls. The bloodletting continues Saturday afternoon in "The Pit" when the clubs do it all over again at 3 p.m.

Attractions like the doubleheader with Catamounts are becoming fewer and fewer in these days when New England Div. One basketball teams would rather sightsee in Tehran that come up to Orono and play in "The Pit."

Making the twinbill even more attractive to followers of the bouncing ball is the fact that the two squads appear to be evenly matched especially in light of Maine's losses through academic ineligibility of Clay Gunn, Champ Godbolt, and Keith Ogden.

Maine head coach Skip Chappelle describes this rivalry as a "strange one" and makes his point by discussing last year's back-to-back series in Burlington when the Bears blew their hosts away on Friday night only to have the Catamounts cut them off at the pass Saturday afternoon when UMO tried to sneak out of town with another win. UVM took that battle 87-86. The rivalry stands at a 30-23 Maine advantage.

Chappelle's charges come into this one a reeling unit having lost four consecutive games. Maine's last win was back on the 9th of this month against Biscayne. Though dragging their heels with a 6-9 record, the Bears are still very much in contention for a playoff berth. Currently they stand in sixth place in the ECAC North rankings and Vermont, at 7-8, is right behind them in seventh. The top eight teams qualify for a post-season slot.

Aside from the outcome, naturally, Chappelle was most disappointed in his team's spirit at the beginning of Tuesday's loss at Northeastern. There didn't seem to be that rallying feeling of "we've loss three men so let's pull together" commented the coach. Had Northeastern played better ball they could have conceivably blown Maine right out of the hub, Chappelle continued. The espirit du corps picked up as the Bears battled their way back into the game and the hoop staff hopes the feeling can spill over onto the Memorial Gym hardwood tonight.

The home fans should be getting their first extended look at freshman Joe Johnson at the forward post. Johnson was assigned his first varsity start against Northeastern in the wake of the academic dismissals. "Under the conditions, he did an excellent job." said Chappelle of Johnson's 14 rebounds, three blocked shots, six point performance.

Vermont's basketball program has been growing along much the same lines as Maine. Like Maine they are under a constant battle for recognition and respectibility in New England college hoop circles. Also like Maine they've added some iron to their schedule of late. This year the Catamounts have tangled with Texas, Texas A and M, South Carolina, Duke and Old Dominion.

Chappelle classifies UVM as a team with "good bodies and good athletes" with a coach (Peter Salzburg) who has "done a great job."

Salzberg is expected to start 6-0 point guard Corey Wielgus (5.5 ppg and 65 assists), 6-3 guard Jeff Brown (13 ppg and 46 assists), 6-6 center Jim Nocera (7.1 ppg and 6.1 rpg), 6-6 forward Mike Evelti (17.5 ppg and 9 rpg), and 6-7 forward Bruce Benyon (7.1 ppg).

The University fire department had better be on red alert this weekend because these two contests look like real barnburners.

Ski report

Calling all ski bums—the snow has finally arrived, and the mountains are just waiting for the hordes of skiers. Following is a list of predicted ski conditions for the weekend, straight from the major ski resorts.

Sugarloaf, Kingsfield, Me.—5 inches of snow with a 3-33 inch base with packed powder and loose granular surfaces. Five trails are open, the gondola and four chairlifts are operating, with more starting if necessary. Cost: $13/day for adults, $8/day for juniors (7-14 yrs) and $10/half day.

Squaw, Greenville, Me—has four inches of snow with a packed powder, powder surface. Two trails are now open and they hope to have the three T-bar trails open for the weekend. For students, it costs $10.50 for a full day of skiing.

Saddleback, Rangeley, Me—has a primary packed powder surface and loose granular secondary surface with two inches of natural snow and a 10-inch base. Snow-making machines are in progress, and three out of 25 trails are open, with two chairlifts working. Cost: $13 for one day with group rates (20 and more) available.

Hockey team looking for break on road trip to Cornell Saturday

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

For anyone who is going to be in Ithaca, N.Y. this weekend, you might consider dropping by the Cornell-Maine hockey game Saturday afternoon. If you're stuck in Orono, tune to WABI for the 2 o'clock game because it could be a big one for Maine—if they win.

The Maine Bears are trying to snap out of their losing streak and "get back the winning edge," according to coach Jack Semler.

But it keeps getting tougher for the skaters to snap back, because each time they try, they've been coming back a skater short.

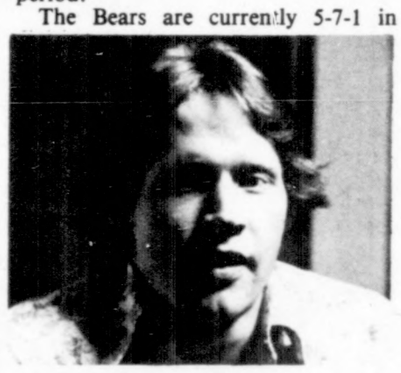
The Bears' top goaltender, Jeff Nord, is apparently out for the season with an ankle injury, and Andre Aubut is questionable for the Cornell game. Aubut has developed an knee problem and will be seeing a doctor to learn if he'll be in shape. Gaetan Bernier is still out with a knee injury suffered in the Jan. 7 game against R.P.I.

The Bears also lost Bill Kenny and Tom LeBlond, who are academically ineligible for play. However, Don Mason is back on the scene, and is filling the spots where he's needed.

A win Saturday would mean a lot for the Bears.

"It's a big game for us," explained Semler, "because we're trying to get back our .500 record. It was disappointing to lose Wednesday night to Bowdoin because we couldn't get back to .500, and it was salt in the wound—losing to a division two team, but we ran into trouble in the second period."

The Bears are currently 5-7-1 in division one play, and 9-11-1 overall. Cornell has a 4-5 division one record, and are 6-7 overall. They stand 2-1 in Ivy League action.



Jeff Nord...out for season...1-3-0, .859 save percentage.

"Cornell is picked high in the east before the season," said Semler. "But they've had a sluggish season so far. They usually come on strong in late January and February, so we'll have to be at the peak of competition."

Cornell's number one player is junior Brock Tredway from Ontario. The rightwing has nine goals and 20 assists in 13 games this season.

John Olds, another Ontario native, is a sophomore leftwing with six goals and 13 assists for 19 points in 13 games. Roy Kerling, also a sophomore leftwing, only started competition this semester, has been credited nine goals in only five games, including four goals in last Saturday's game against Yale, for one of Cornell's big wins of the season.

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These evergreen limbs are shown with a new type of ornament, a month after Christmas. [photo by Helen Cochrane]

● Energy

[*continued from page 1*]

The committee, which is also deeply concerned with the possibility of a shut-off of foreign oil supplies in the near future, will focus their next meeting on securing a sufficient supply of oil for the present semester.

The group will study the problem of oil storage as a safeguard against a prolonged oil shortage. Presently, the university has the capacity to store a 10-day supply of oil, Hooper said. The university oil supplier will be in attendence to discuss future plans with regards to oil shipments.

The energy committee, which is comprised of a cross-section of administrators, faculty and students, have scheduled their next meeting for the first week of February, said Lewis.

● Stucco

[*continued from page 1*]

Company.

Since last summer, the lodge has been run as a business with the income used to cover operating costs and past bills.

Stewart Complex Business Manager Raymond Moreau, is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the lodge.

"We do extremely well during the summer," Moreau said.

Several "construction people have been renting (rooms) because of the new vocational facility being built in Bangor," he added.

Two students are now renting from the motel at the going rate of $31.50 per week.

The lodge was used by the basketball team during vacation because the other housing facilities were shut down.

● Draft

[*continued from page 2*]

was a cause to fight for," Kelleher said.

Luce feels differently. "I don't want to be in it. I'm not for the Equal Rights Amendment, so as far as women go, I'd rather not see it happen," she said, but added that if she was drafted, she would go.

Luce is also concerned about her future husband. "I wouldn't want him to go, but he would, I know he would. He'd feel as if he had to," she explained.

Tanous also said that he'd go to war if drafted, and added, "I'm an American and I'd serve the country. I'd be against it, but I would."

The threat of war is very real and very scary to Kelleher. "It makes me sad to think that people in my dorm, people I don't even know, could die. That's how it hits me," she said.

Creative Writing Awards Competition

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

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

RULES FOR ENTRY:

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

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