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Friday, Feb. 1, 1980

Brown talks on country's needs

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Presidential hopeful Governor Jerry Brown told an overflow audience at Hauck Auditorium Thursday afternoon the United States must shift its emphasis from one of consumption to one of conservation.

Brown, speaking before a crown estimated at 800, spoke to the students for nearly an hour on the need for America "to live within our means" and not "continue to go down a road that is stealing from the rest of the world.

"We are taking more and more from the world," Brown said. "In return we're not giving them a fair exchange."

The California Governor attacked the economic policies of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy as "inadequate." "One-hundred new nations have arisen in the last 25 years, so now manufacturing is not just limited to our country and our allies," he said. "They are now in competition with our industries."

Brown cited the drop in U.S. worker productivity as the main source of trouble in the economy. "If we can't make our own steelproducts and food we will have to rely on areas of the world where we can't protect.

Brown expressed his opposition to any attempt to reinstitute the draft. "Why does the draft only apply to the 18 to 26 age group?" Brown asked. "If you don't exempt Congress from the draft, you will never have to worry about the draft again."

On the subject of Iran, Brown conceded the United States "shouldn't yield to blackmail" but he questioned Carter's handling of the hostage situation. Brown said he felt a physical blockade of Iran would push that country closer to the Soviet Union.

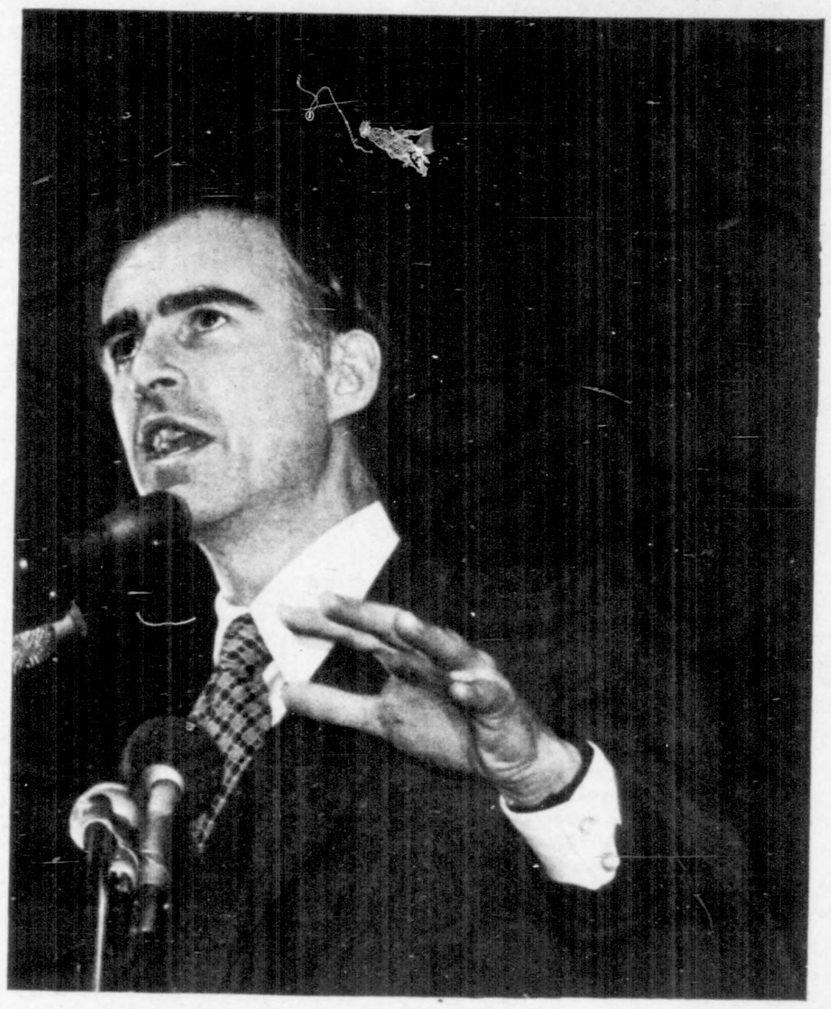
The governor criticized Carter on his decision to allow the Shah of Iran into the nation for medical treatment. "The president received a warning on the embassy cable saying the shah's entrance into this country might prompt an attack on the embassy, but he decided not to heed the warning," he said. Brown blamed pressure by the Rockefeller family and Henry Kissinger, a long time friend of the shah, as the reasons Carter decided to allow the shah into this country.

Concerning the grain embargo President Carter placed on the Soviet Union, Brown said the move was mainly "a gesture." "All it will mean is that the Soviet people will eat less beef," he said. "In fact all we are doing is helping the Soviets lower their cholesterol levels,"

The presidential aspirant also expressed his opposition to an American boycott of the Summer Olympics. "I think it would be a great idea to send 100,000 Americans to Moscow and march around spreading propoganda."

Brown, a vocal opponet of nuclear power, lashed out at the industry. "There may only be one accident every ten years, but that would make an area from ten to fifteen miles surrounding the facility uninhabitable." He went on to say nuclear

[see BROWN back page]



Gov. Jerry Brown of California spoke before a capacity crowd in Hauck Auditorium Thursday stressing a need for America "to live within our means." [Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

UMO seeks funds to complete insulation project

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

The university plans to complete the job of insulating the field house, which encompasses the entire north, east and west windows, said Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant.

As part of the university's on going effort to conserve energy, the windows on the south side of the field house were covered with insulation a year and a half ago

A proposal for federal financial assistance for the project was recently submitted. The proposal calls for federal funds of $95,000, which if accepted, will be matched by an equal amount from the university operating budget.

According to the proposal, the $190,000 needed to complete the job will save an estimated $65,100 per year in energy consumption. It is estimated the insulating plan will pay for itself in 2.9 years, based on a simple cost payback method.

In addition to the energy savings, the proposal says there would be an estimated decrease in maintenance costs of $7,500 a year, due to the annual cost of replacing broken glass.

"In addition to energy (conservation), you're confronted with an aesthetics problem," said Wiliam Johansen, director of engineering services.

"The question is, how is this going to go over with the population?" Johansen said.

"We thought we'd do the least obvious wall (first)...To me it's a very attractive project," he added.

According to the proposal, the insulating panels have several layers of materials which are fixed to the exterior of the building. The panels consists of a metal framework, which is attached to the metal window frames. The framework has gypsum board screwed to it. A layer of two inches of styrofoam insulation is connected to the gypsum board followed by the exterior stucco surface known commercially as "Dryvit."

The proposal goes on to say, "the effectiveness of such insulation is illustrated by comparing "R" values before and after the installation of the styrofoam panels." An "R" value is a measure of the

[see INSULATION back page]

University installs 'economy measure' on fraternity mail service, trash pick-up

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

In what William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, calls an "economy measure," campus mail service and trash pickup for UMO's fraternities will be discontinued.

Lucy said the present trash cans and bags being kept behind most fraternities are difficult to maintain and hard to keep clean. Five fraternities, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta, have installed large metal dumpsters for their trash, and the remaining fraternities may also be installing similar devices.

Brian Page, assistant superintendant of grounds and services, said the present system "is not an adequate method of picking up trash."

Page said trash is picked up three times a week at the fraternities, but if metal dumpsters are installed at each one, operating costs would go down.

"In the long run, there will be a net savings," he said. Trash could be collected once a week, cutting down on gas consumption. "It would be so much more efficient," he added.

Matt Ohagan, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said their dumster "makes a big difference." He said SAE's garbage used to be "a mess."

The service is good, he said, but would be cheaper if all the fraternities got the dumpsters.

And starting Monday, fraternities will have to go to the Office of Student Activities in the Memorial Union to pick up their campus mail.

"It's quite a pain," said Craig Burgess, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board. A committee has been working since last week to try to reinstate the delivery of campus mail to fraternities, he said.

According to Burgess, delivery of the fraternities' campus mail originally would have been at Alfond Arena or the police station, depending on the location of the fraternity, but that proposal was scrapped.

Leonard Harlow, director of Public Information and Central Services, said the new system will save the university $12,000. Harlow said fraternities were not the only organizations affected by reduction of campus mail delivery. Mail to the Steam Plant will now be delivered to the Physical Plant, and the number of

[see SERVICES back page]

Police Blotter

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

An indecent exposure incident was reported to have taken place Wednesday on the third floor of Fogler Library, according to police records. A female student reportedly was studying on the third floor when suddenly she looked up to find a male exposing himself to her. She picked up her books and left the area, the report said. The suspect had been wearing a tan sweater at the time, and is described as black with short hair and a medium build and of "college age." A person fitting such descriptions was later found on the first floor of the library by police and was required to show identification.

A window in room 182 and two windows in room 327 were reported broken Tuesday in Aubert Hall by unknown persons and unknown instruments, according to police. Timothy Ames of Bradford, who reported the broken windows, said these incidents might have occured this past weekend.

A university parking decal reportedly stolen from Bert Pratt last September was found Tuesday by police. The decal was found stuck to a cream-colored Saab that had been parked in the Cutler Health Center parking lot. The police towed the car to Thornton's Amoco in Old Town because it had been parked in an "improper parking zone." Joseph Boulter of Bangor was summonsed on charges for stealing the university decal.

A billfold was found in Aubert Hall Wednesday by custodian Kurt J. Kennedy, who handed it over to police. The owner was contacted and she picked it up at the police station.

Stephen Olver of Bangor was summonsed Wednesday for driving his car with an expired inspection sticker.

A fire alarm reportedly went off on the second floor of Corbett Hall Tuesday. It is unknown who set it off or how.

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Student organizes Olympic trip

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

A UMO freshman has become involved with an upstate New York resort hotel in promoting a trip to the upcoming Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, NY--as a favor to his girlfriend.

Bruce Layden, an agricultural engineering major from Ramsey, NJ, promised his girlfriend back home he would try to drum up interest at UMO for a trip to the Olympic Games sponsored by the Stillbay Lodge and Resort Hotel in nearby Lake George, NY, owned by the girlfriend's parents.

Costs for the package deal range from $195 and up per person for the three day-two night stay. Included in the program is two night's lodging at Stillbay, transportation to and from Lake Placid and tickets to two Olympic events.

Tickets will be good for all competition held in those events during a person's two days at Olympic Village. Just what two sports a ticketholder witnesses depends upon the portion of the Feb. games attended.

Response, to the deal, which Layden said is "$200 cheaper than most tours," has been nil thus far. The Gannett Hall resident said he has gotten no phone calls about the poster advertising the tour which is on a bulletin board opposite the game room entrance in the Memorial Union.

Layden said he will not be making the tour because he couldn't afford the time off from school, and said that is probably why his phone hasn't been ringing.

Nevertheless, Layden notes the opportunity to see the Olympics first hand, rather than on television, is "a once in a lifetime chance," and that "there might not be another Olympics in America for 50 years."

Temperatures hovering near zero for the last few days were all that was needed to create a frozen cascade of ice and water. [Photo by Don Powers]

Lowdown

Commuter Affairs Resources, Student Affairs Office, Memorial Union, has a list of all faculty, staff and off campus students by zip code. Anyone interested in sharing a ride may check the lists to find someone who lives nearby. If you wish to have your name deleted from this list or have any questions, please call 581-7042.

Friday, Feb. 1

1:10 p.m. Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Dr. Calvin Walker, Extension Dariy Specialist will speak on "Extension Programs for the Maine Dairy Industry." 22 Rogers Hall.

3 p.m. Biology Seminar. Barbara Walker, Extension Dairy Specialist isal School will speak on "Neural and Hormonal Regulation of Rat Precopulatory Behavior." 102 Murray Hall.

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

7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA Movie "Lord of the Rings." Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 2

6:30 and 10 p.m. SEA Movie "Dr. Zhivago." Hauck Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Sports. Hockey vs. Harvard

8 p.m. Four Brothers Band Damn Yankee.

Sunday, Feb. 3

1:10 to 3 p.m. Women's Lacrosse Team will be collecting cans in the dormitories. Save 'em up.

7 p.m. Musicals "Man of La Mancha." 101 English/Math.

8 p.m. Gordon Bok Concert. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

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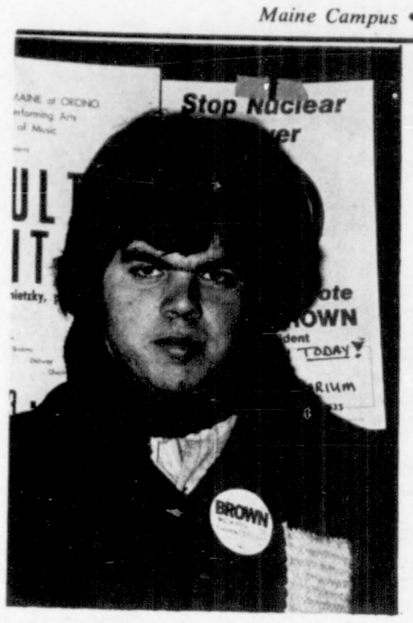

Morris Silver thinks Brown's views reflect the mood of students [Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Campaigns aren't all speeches by candidates

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Informational tables set up in the lobby of the Memorial Union are a common sight in an election year (or any other year for that matter).

Two tables have been set up representing two major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Jerry Brown.

One, the Kennedy table, is run by a volunteer student while the other, Brown's, is being run by a campaign worker who set his up Thursday when Brown came to speak in Hauck Auditorium.

Here is a brief look at the tables and the people running them:

The first day of operations for the Gov. Jerry Brown for President campaign table has gotten a good response from students, said Morris Silver, a Brown campaign worker.

Silver called Brown an "unknown quantity on the East Coast" so his main job has been to inform people of Brown's positions on political issues.

While working for Brown's nomination, Silver has been to college campuses throughout New England. He said Brown has been able to generate quite a bit of support in the school's located in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

Students tend to be more aware of political issues, said Silver. "I would like to think they are more aware than on the average," said Silver. He also said the "state of being a student" makes you ask questions on issues like the draft, nuclear power and the environment.

Silver said there was a positive feeling on this campus toward Brown. "We'll

[see TABLES back page]

David Costello says Kennedy's stand on the issues will turn the tide [Photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Candidate stands outlined

Caucus has become vital to Kennedy, Brown

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

Sandwiched between the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary, the Maine Democratic Caucus, Feb. 10, is growing in importance to the three major

News analysis

candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Following his defeat in Iowa, Sen. Edward Kennedy will be trying to overcome low campaign funding and fading support.

His major policy speech Monday, was an attempt to clarify and differentiate between his policies and those of President Carter.

He needs a win in Maine, considered his "backyard," to still the rumors his campaign is over.

President Carter realizes the importance of New England if he is to succeed in stopping Kennedy early in the campaign.

Carter, who stayed in the White House rather than campaigning in Iowa, may be coming to New Hampshire for one of his "town meetings" with local citizens.

California Gov. Jerry Brown is making stops all over Maine and New Hampshire to drum up support for his sagging campaign.

Criticism of President Carter's leadership abilities and his handling of the presidency, which led Ted Kennedy to enter the campaign, has died down in the wake of the president's handling of the Iranian hostage situation and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Carter imposed a grain embargo on the Soviets yet he won the Iowa caucus by a 2-1 majority, in the very heart of the nation's brain belt.

Sanctions against Iran, freezing Iranian assets in the United States and stopping oil purchases, are seen as proper retaliation for the taking of hostages. Many critics, however, believe his actions are not enough. Kennedy and George Bush have taken the president to task for what they feel are "belated" measures to resolve the Persian Gulf problems.

Besides the grain embargo, the president has asked for a U.S. boycott of the summer Olympic games in Moscow, if the Soviets do not withdraw from Afghanistan by Feb. 15. A boycott would embarass the Soviet Union and deny them the world respect they had hoped to gain from holding the Olympics.

Carter has also proposed a major aid package for Pakistan next to Afghanistan, and has made conciliatory moves toward Iran in hopes of building support for the United States in the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

On national matters, Carter recently submitted his proposed budget for fiscal year 1981. Calling the budget "prudent and responsible," Carter asked for a record $615.8 billion.

Carter will not be able to keep his 1976 campaign promise of a balanced budget. A $15.8 billion deficit will result if the new budget is approved.

Included in the budget is an increase of 5.4 percent in military spending, as a reaction to the world situation. Also is a new youth employment program, and an increase in research funding. One billion dollars has been earmarked for research of solar and other alternative forms of energy, and $12 billion for industry conversion to coal.

Kennedy entered the race for the democratic presidential nomination, after months of speculation, when President Carter's popularity and public confidence had sunk low in the polls.

Stung by his Iowa loss, Kennedy laid his hopes for recovery on a "major" policy statement delivered Monday at George-

[see CAMPAIGN back page]

'Aesthetic' considerations should have been ignored

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

The decision to begin the insulation of the field house with the south side was a joint decision made by Director of Engineering Services, William Johanson; Director of Physical Plant, Alan Lewis; former Vice President of Finance and Administration, John M. Blake; and former President, Howard Neville.

Basing the decision on "aesthetic"

News analysis

factors was not the most practical nor cost-effective route to take. Even though the structure was built over 50 years ago, the "aesthetic" considerations which went into the decision process should have been cast aside.

The $33,000 used to insulate the south windows could have been spent in a much wiser and more useful fashion. According to the computer print out, the styrofoam panels are currently saving the university $6,000 a year in heating costs. With the side of the building accounting for 8.7 percent of the heat loss, the more logical choice would have been to begin the project on the north side, where the majority of heat escapes.

If the project were to go unfinished, the payback period for the completed work would be approximately five and a half years. Certainly, the north side would have paid for itself in a much shorter span of time.

In addition to reducing heat loss by insulating the north windows, a savings on electricity could have been realized by the reduction in lighting costs. Because of the inefficiency of the windows, the solar gain would not exceed the loss in heat through the windows if the south side were let alone, but this does not substantiate the decision.

"Solar energy systems will look attractive in Maine before any other parts of the country because of the long winters," said Richard Hill, professor of mechanical engineering.

But the university has yet to take full advantage of the sun.

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A bone to pick

Astor the Cabins dog has become somewhat of a martyr. Astor and her friends have been forced to leave their Cabins homes due to Residential Life's no pets policy.

It came as sort of a shock. The image of Cabineers and dogs is one of a single unit.

It's also a little surprising to find out the Cabins are a part of York Complex--just like the dorms. Residents of the Cabins get miffed if they are reminded of that. They are off-campus, they insist. They always turn up at the off-campus spaghetti diners anyway.

But university officials who want the dogs gone say the Cabins people aren't special. They are subject to the same rules as all other campus residents.

But the Cabins people are special, because they chose to live a different lifestyle than other students. They chose the Cabins because of such qualities as remoteness and community. Because they can be different. Because they can keep a dog.

Vice President of Student Affairs Tom Aceto and Director of Residential Life H. Ross Moriarty don't hate dogs. Maybe they even own dogs. They are following university policy by asking for their removal. But it seems nobody cared too much about the dogs before. Why all of a sudden?

Since the Cabins have been home to dozens of dogs for seven years now, couldn't the Cabins people get special permission to keep their pets at home until the students are able to go before the policy Review Committee and ask for a permanent change?

One more semester with Astor the Cabins dog can't do any more harm to the University Cabins than years of Cabins students could have done.

T.E.

Cabbages and kings

In keeping with the *Maine Campus* tradition of praising those who deserve praise and giving a Bronx cheer to those other deserving souls, this week's Cabbage award goes to the people who decided to hold a vote to see when to hold a vote to vote for their student senators.

Confused? So were a lot of people, or if not confused then uncaring. The voter turnout for this election to hold the election was precisely 228. Out of more than 10,000 students, that's not impressive.

So maybe there should be a lot of cabbages this week--one for every student who didn't vote.

Unfortunately for the students themselves, the ones who often say the government isn't doing anything, that's a lot of caggabe.

But speaking of Student Government, Vice President Steve Bucherati is this week's king--maybe this semester's king--for the time and struggle he has put into running the Student Government office.

Despite the hard work, the complaints and the pressure--despite an ulcer undoubtedly caused by the anxiety involved in his work, Bucherti said he wouldn't mind doing it all over again.

He seriously considered it. That's pretty impressive.

Column Inches
Tammy Eves

'I'd like a story'

A campaign worker for the "Anderson for President" committee called the *Maine Campus* yesterday.

He ticked off a list of what he wanted from us that sounded like a Christmas letter to Santa.

"We would like a story on our candidate, some background on his stands on the issues, plus a picture."

"Is Anderson coming to the area before the caucuses?" I asked.

"No. But he many be in Maine on the day of the caucuses. We're not really organized in the state."

"Does he have a representative at UMO?"

"No. But I can give you a New Hampshire address to call."

I can't be sure, but we probably will not be running a story on John Anderson before the February caucuses. Not because we don't believe he is a good candidate. I've heard some very positive comments about him. But so far, the decisions made here on what political stories to cover include two factors. Either the candidate is in the immediate area, or there is a student at UMO involved closely in his campaign.

We unfortunately don't have the space or resources to cover all the candidates everywhere in the state. We are geared to the university community and, to some extent, the Bangor area.

We covered Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown in Bangor. We wrote a profile on student Senator Mike Saltz who is running the Bush show at UMO, with a similar piece on Charles Mercer and the Carter-Mondale campaign.

And we most certainly wouldn't have missed Jerry Brown's visit to Hauck auditorium.

My Reagan-supporting managing editor tells me "we opened a can of worms" when we ran that Mike Saltz story."

He's right. Everyone with a cause wants newspaper coverage, and there's nothing like a presidential campaign to bring out the causes. Some we will cover, some we won't.

And we will be accused of being biased, subjective, redneck conservatives and bleeding-heart liberals all in the same breath. But we're not trying to push any candidate to the White House. Not yet, anyway. And we're not trying to sink the Anderson campaign. Believe it or not, we're trying to be fair.

On this ever-growing staff, there is more than one Reagan supporter, a sports editor who likes John Connally, a city editor leaning toward Bush and a news editor, photographer and a slew of others who are backing the incumbent. There are staffers, including an advisor, who like what Jerry Brown has to say—I'm a Kennedy supporter—a distinct minority around here. We're still looking for a Dole backer.

We fight like cats and dogs over politics, but we try not to do it on the front page. Today there's a story summing up the major candidate's views on some issues. That may be the only time some of them get mentioned in the *Campus* before the caucuses.

Unless they come to Orono. Now, if only Ted Kennedy would visit UMO...

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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.

Students aren't 'wimps'

To the Editor:

I am one of those people who complained about the cold temperatures in the dorms. Mr. Lewis has me thoroughly confused. In the articles printed about the dorm situation, temperatures such as 65 degrees (day) and 55 degrees (night) have been quoted. According to a thermometer that my roomate has, our room's average temperature is 53 degrees during the day and colder at night.

When I went down and complained about this, it was checked out. The man with the thermometer stood in the room for about one minute and proclaimed it to be 60 degrees. Either way, this was during the day and it should have been 65 degrees.

That was four days ago. Things aren't any better. Meanwhile, my friends in Hancock and Dunn have so much heat that they have resorted to opening windows and heating the outdoors! Maybe Mr. Lewis should look into this.

While I'm at it, I might mention the nice northerly wind in my room. When my parents dropped me off Jan. 20, my mother commented on the breeze and suggested that I close the windows. The windows were shut. Maybe Mr. Lewis should look into this.

Maybe if Mr. Lewis stopped insinuating that the students are "wimps" where energy conservation is concerned, he would realize that many of these complaints are legitimate.

By the way, what do you think the temperature setting is in Mr. Lewis' bedroom?

Yours in Siberia,
Maria Brocato
324 Androscoggin Hall

Return Olympics to birthplace

To the Editor:

Recently, during a nationally televised network interview, President Carter expressed his concern over the numerous problems facing the summer Olympics and the current political turmoil of the world.

The president made an intelligent suggestion to the International Olympics Committee calling for one permanent home for the summer Olympics so they can be held there every four years. His suggestion was Greece.

The Greek government and Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis have also made their requests and expressed their desire to return the Olympic game back to the land of its birth.

Politics should not stand in the way of the Olympic games. Even during ancient times all wars came to a temporary end in the Hellenic world so the athletes could compete in the Olympic events.

Our society should follow the example of the ancient Greeks and eliminate political hostility towards the games and hold true and fair competitions.

If the Olympics are returned to Greece every four years and the games are played on the land where they were born maybe the problems that face us today can be resolved.

Dino T. Yotides
107 Oxford Hall

Liz Hale

What's up doc?

It's two weeks into the semester and already you're tired of frat parties, dorm parties, costume parties and disco parties. After all, it's the weekend and you're free...at least for the moment.

You could:

wallpaper the dog;

eat the cat;

eat crackers and celery in bed and then spend the weekend finding salt and crumbs;

install a chandelier for the monkey to swing on;

count the wrinkles on your face.

If none of these things sound particularly exciting, then perhaps this column is for you.

This is a start of a weekly adventure—at least for me—into the unknown. Every Friday, I'll babble about one or many things to do on a weekend...where it may be, and what the cost (if any).

Why? Well, there is more to life than reruns of "McHale's Navy," and disco ducking. A lot of what is offered on campus and in the general community goes poorly-attended because of lack of knowledge.

Now you may not know this, but I'm the perfect person for this job. Why? Because I know absolutely nothing about everything. When they were passing out athletic bodies and sharp minds, I was in the kitchen eating donuts.

This may turn out to be an advantage, for I can look at all things from the eyes of a beginner. You'll have no fear of technical jargon from me.

I hope to try a little of everything from rollerskating, (am I really the only person in the world who has never tried it?) to contra dancing, (If I can just figure out what it is), you name it.

As a matter of fact, you can name it. If you know of something strange or different going on, and want to either find out about it, or tell others, write. If I'm not repelling down a mountain or sailing down the Amazon, I'll check it out.

Liz Hale's column will appear here Fridays.

Stop hounding the Cabins

To the Editor:

"The university has a policy which states no pets are allowed in the residence halls. The Cabins are considered as residence halls and, therefore, the dogs must go," York Complex Coordinator Greg Stone said.

Come on now, let's be serious! Or maybe that's the problem-maybe you people at Residential Life are a bit too serious. Although Mr. Stone's statement is true, I sincerely believe some rules are possible to bend, and if you insist that this is not one of them, then I'll be very happy to graduate on May 17.

I've seen to many instances where students' emotions and feelings aren't ever considered in the making of an administration decision.

I'm not sure the administration always realizes what little things like this can do to students. Jim Hassler may have to leave school due to this, and all because he cares about the dog he owns. Are any of you guys at Residential Life married? What if you were told your spouse had to leave the Orono area? I have a feeling this might bother some of you, at least I hope so. Bad analogy? No, I don't think so, because it seems Jim cares a great deal about his dog and now he's going to be punished for it.

As for the rules governing the residence halls, I think you are putting your feet in your mouths. If dogs have been living in the Cabins for eight years, why did you choose now to enforce it? The Cabins come under the sanctions of Residential Life, but they are different in almost every other respect, and should be handled differently.

On Tuesday night, I will recommend that the General Student Senate take action on this decision. I'm doing this not just because of this one case, but because I feel the administration needs to be more responsive to the students and because each case should be treated individually. It's about time we reached decisions not only with our brains, but with our hearts and emotions.

Stephen A. Bucherati
President, General Student Senate

A naive foreign policy

The following is reprinted from the College Republican National Committee/News

The recent events in Iran and Afghanistan have pointed out the lack of dependable foreign policy and defense structure presented by the Carter Administration.

The Jimmy Carter that took office in 1977 began policies that would weaken the capability of American foreign policy to function by undercutting the defense structure.

His decision to discontinue production of the B-1 bomber, to cancel plans for a fifth nuclear-powered air craft carrier and the general reduction in military spending, severely disrupted the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Asked on New Year's Eve whether his perception has changed in light of the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan, Carter replied; "This action of the Soviets has made a more dramatic change in my opinion of what the Soviets' ultimate goals are than anything they've done previous time I've been in office."

Where was Carter when Soviet troops were discovered stationed in Cuba? Where was he when Soviet backed Cuban troops were fighting in Angola and other African nations? And hasn't he seen the figures showing the continous increase in military spending by the Russians?

The Carter Administration is now proving how naive they have been over the past three years and with this naivety the American foreign policy and our nation will be the ones that suffer.

George F. Kennan, a Soviet expert said in early 1977, "I think the new (Carter) Administration...has defied all lessons we have learned with the Soviets since the last world war."

It is time we concentrated on building a strong conventional military to reinforce American foreign policy worldwide!

As Winston Churchill once said, "Superior force is a powerful persuader."

Budget revision creates conflict

AUGUSTA — Republicans on the appropriations committee Thursday took pot shots at Gov. Joseph Brennan's revised education budget.

The budget includes $2.3 million for local schools that wasn't proposed two weeks ago. Finance Commissioner Rodney Scribner said the proposal is an "alternative package" that has been under consideration for some time.

Republican Rep. Linwood Higgins questioned how the administration could double this year's predicted surplus from $1 - 2 million. But Scribner said the original estimate was tentative.

Brennan presented his revised budget late Wednesday. It would increase the state's general subsidy to schools by $1.7 million.

Mainers face gas price hike

PORTLAND — The average price of regular gasoline in Maine rose sharply this month to a record $1.13.

That word Thursday from the Maine Automobile Association, which said regular increased eight cents a gallon. Unleaded gasoline showed a similar gain, rising by six and one-half cents to $1.16. Premium unleaded also showed a staggering increase, selling for an average $1.21. Premium gas averages at $1.19.

Woman denies assault charges

WASHINGTON — The woman who allegedly burst into Sen. Edward Kennedy's office reception room with a knife Nov. 28 pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of assaulting a federal officer.

Suzanne Osgood's attorney entered the innocent plea before U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson. The judge ordered her to undergo examination by an independent psychiatrist.

Osgood, whose parents live in Nashua, N.H., has been confined to Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, a mental institution, in Washington.

Robinson set a status hearing on Osgood's case for March 3 and said a hearing may be necessary to determine her competence to stand trial.

Defense Department dines out; Textron foots bill

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday that Treasure Secretary G. William Miller was aware of the improper use of $600,000 to entertain Defense department employees when he was chairman of Textron Incorporated.

The SEC filed a civil complaint against the conglomerate in federal court Thursday as a result of a two-year investigation of alleged overseas payoffs. Textron agreed to a settlement of the complaint without admitting or denying guilt.

Miller was not named in the SEC suit, but the action refers to the "chairmen" of the company. Miller was Textron chairman from 1974 through 1978, when President Carter appointed him to head the Federal Reserve Board. He became Secretary of the Treasury last July.

In a probe that began in 1978, the SEC found that $600,000 in meal expenses had been paid by Textron for Defense Department employees. The meals allegedly were bought "as part of the marketing efforts" of two Textron divisions. The suit added that "Senior Textron officials and its chairmen during the period 1971 through July 1978 knew of this practice."

The suit said officers of the two divisions were aware of Defense Department directives that prohibited the acceptance of gratuities and entertainment from contractors such as Textron. And it added that Textron did not report the expenses to the SEC as required by law.

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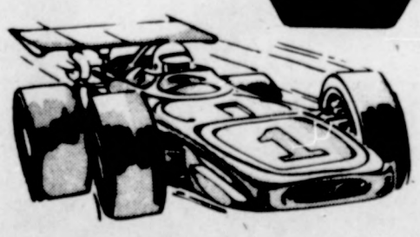

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Had license suspended or revoked? Yes ☐ No ☐
Been convicted of a traffic violation? Yes ☐ No ☐ How many?_____
Give brief details about any "yes" answers above including approximate dates:

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2					

Days per week driven to work: Car #1_____ Car #2_____
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Northeastern triumphs

Hockey team loses big game, 9-3

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

It might have been over-eagerness on Maine's part that led to their downfall in a disasterous 9-3 hockey loss to Northeastern last night in Massachusetts.

It was a rough starting game for third-string goalie Dick Totaro, playing with a broken right finger.

Despite a few shaky saves, he can't be blamed for the beating the Bears took from the Huskies.

On too many occasions the Maine players did not clear the puck and several times they actually centered the puck in front of their own net, giving Northeastern free shots on which to score. And score they did.

A hat trick went to Husky Jerry Dwyer, who opened play nine minutes into the first period to give Northeastern the lead. They soon followed with their second goal, followed nineteen seconds later by Maine's first goal of the evening.

Gary Conn took the puck down the right side on an assist from Rob Zamejc to put it in for his sixteenth goal of the season. Sandy Beadle scored his first of two goals for the night only 29 seconds later for the Huskies.

The Conn goal came only seconds after an apparent goal from Conn, which was waived because John Tortorella was in the crease. It was a beautiful set-up and power play that was for naught.

Maine had a small scare in the second period when Tortorella apparently landed hard on his back after a play, but he managed to skate off, and later returned.

Northeastern's leading scorer, Wayne Turner, intercepted the puck at the Maine blue line to tally another point for the Massachusetts team. Maine then took advantage of one of their abundant power plays to land their second goal, by Rob Zamejc, assisted by Gary Conn for a 4-2 comeback attempt. However, twenty seconds later, Beadle scored his second goal of the night to pull the Huskies further ahead.

Joe Crespi ended the period with the puck in the Northeastern net to end the second period at 5-3.

The Huskies blew the third period wide open, effectively holding the Bears to three goals for the night.

Dwyer scored again only one minute into the period, and the team managed to score again while Maine was still recuperating from the last goal. One minute later, Turner turned in his second goal of the game to push the Huskies out of reach of the Bears. The team topped off their victory with two additional goals, the last one being a hat trick from Dwyer, for only his fourth goal of the season.

Ski report

Cross your fingers for more snow this weekend in the mountains. Last weekend was the best one so far this winter season,and following are expected weekend ski conditions, straight from the resorts.

Sugarloaf Mountain, Kingsfield-Has four trails open, with chairlift and T-bar and gondola operating, winds permitting. It will be packed powder, loose granular surface, with a 3 to 24 inch base, all manmade. Cost: $13/day for adults, $8/day for juniors and $10/half day.

Saddleback Mountain, Rangely-Snowmaking is in progress, with a 10-inch base depth, and packed powder, loose granular ski surface. Two out of 25 trails will be open, with chairlifts in operations. Cost: $13 for one day, group rates (20 or more) available.

Squaw Mountain, Greenville-Four inches of natural snow top the18 to 24 inch manmade base. Loose granular surface. Two trails are open, and chairlift operating. Student cost: $10.50 for a full day.

Lost Valley, Auburn-All lifts will be operating at Lost Valley for the 10 open trails. The 4 to 20 inch base has packed powder, loose granular surface, of manmade snow.

Hot ice action Saturday at Alfond

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

No team will be trying harder to win a hockey game than either Maine or Harvard Saturday night at Alfond Arena.

Both teams are trying to finish out the season with a strong second half if they are to have any hopes of making the ECAC play-offs, which usually means the teams should have won two or three games over the .500 mark.

The Crimson are currently 4-9-1 overall, and stand 4-6-1 in division one. They started the season with strong marks in away games. They beat Boston University in overtime, tied Brown in overtime, and took out UNH, 4-1 before a five game losing streak dampened early hopes.

Harvard's line-up looks like the Black Bears just a few years ago. The team is composed mostly of freshman and four of their top six scorers are first-year students.

Semler's Bears will have to keep an eye on freshman defenseman Mark Fusco, a local boy from Burlington, Mass. In their 14 games, Fusco has marked up eight goals and nine assists for a total of 17 points.

Another top freshman is wing Greg Olson, coming all the way from Minnetonka, Minnesota. His playing style has netted nine goals and five assists for 14 points. David Burke and Mike Watson are the two upperclassmen in front. Burke, a center sophomore, is five and eleven for 16 points. Watson, also a sophomore, is a center from Maine's own town of Brunswick. His dad is coach of the Bowdoin team, and Watson has so far scored four goals and had eight assists for the Harvard Crimson.

Saturday's game could be make-or-break for both teams. Harvard has been on exam break of late, and their last game was Jan. 12, so they might appear a little rusty on the ice. But the team knows they have to work hard if they're to have any play-offs hopes, which is exactly what the Maine Bears have to do.

"It's going to be another hard game," said assistant hockey coach Ken Yeates. "Harvard has been up and down, but they've played some good games and beated some good teams."

A plus for the Bears will be the return of Jim Tortorella in the net. Tortorella was disqualified from the Northeastern game, as well as part of last Saturday's game against Cornell as a result of the five-minute major penalty he received in that game for fighting.

Only eight games will then remain in the Bears' skating season.

Siena Indians host Maine hoopsters

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Maine's basketball squad heads up to upstate New York this weekend hoping to avoid an ambush from a pack of Indians, Siena College Indians that is. The Loudonsville, N.Y. school plays host to the Black Bears tomorrow night at the Alumni Recreation Center on campus at 7:30.

University of Maine head coach Skip Chappelle has some bitter memories of the last time one of his teams was hosted by Siena.

That was is 1973 and the Indians, who used to play in an armory before their new Recreation Center was built, were the beneficiaries of some rather questionable officiating while under the legendary home advantage.

Present Black Bear assistant coach Peter Gavett fouled out of that game, his first disqualification in his starry career, and Chappelle and his assistant were nearly arrested in that wild 90-83 Maine loss.

The rivalry was put on the back burner for five years and then renewed last year when the Bears floored Siena in Bangor 89-75.

As the Bears take to the floor tomorrow night they'll find out their hosts' home court advantage is not quite as formidible as in Gavett's playing days but still quite prominent. The Indians stand at 8-4 at home and 10-8 overall as a member school of the ECAC's Metro New York-New Jersey Conference. As of now, Siena, like the Bears, is in line for a play-off berth.

Bear front liners Rufus Harris, Dave Wyman and Joe Johnson will have their hands full duking it out underneath the hoop with a Siena crew which stands at 6'6", 6'6" and 6'8. The Indians starting quintet is expected to consist of: Captain Mike Castino (16.8 ppg) guard, Kevin McGraw (7.1 ppg) guard, 6'6" Rod Owens (17.1 ppg) forward, 6'6" Dan Terwilliger (12.3 ppg) forward and 6'8" sophomore Vern Asquitch (4.0 ppg).

Siena is under the guidance of veteran coach Bill Kirsch who's been chief of the tribe since 1972. Wednesday night Siena knocked off Long Island which has been playing good ball of late. Earlier this year the Tribe triumphed over Delaware. The Black Bears have also vanquished the above two teams.

Chappelle will be going with a line-up featuring "Radar" Rufus Harris, Dave Wyman, Joe Johnson, Jim Mercer and Rick Carlisle. The Black Bears head into this one two games under .500 at 8-10.

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Beat egg yolks, beat in honey and ¼ cup cream until well blended. Cook in top of double boiler over hot water until slightly thickened, stirring often. (Takes around 20 minutes). Chill. Whip cream until soft peaks form (until thick but not stiff.) In another bowl beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Mix vanilla and salt with chilled egg yolk-honey mixture, then fold in whipped cream and beaten egg whites. Place in coldest part of freezer to chill for several hours until firm. Makes about 2½ cups.

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● Brown

[Continued from page one]

power is a "dangerous option" noting that the radioative wastes would be around for another 100,000 years.

The candidate in response to a question from the audience listed his alternatives to nuclear power in order of his preferences. They were cogeneration, small hydroelectric dams, and conservtion. Brown remarked that this nation wastes up to 40 percent of the energy it uses, while we only import 25 percent of our energy needs.

The California governor also talked about the upcoming caucuses in Maine. He told the audience they can "make an impact in their own neighborhood." "Iowa was only a caucus but look what it did for George Bush's campaign."

Brown said he would welcome the opportunity to debate his two opponents but that they were like "jackrabbits". He accused the president of "hiding in the White House reading the polls."

Brown in his closing remarks said he saw America as a nation able to recapture its sense of mission and purpose. "This can be done with no draft, no nukes and no deficit."

● Tables

[continued from page three]

know more after today." he said.

Students have been asking questions about the caucusing system in Maine, how to become a delegate, and some have volunteered to work for Brown actively on campus, according to Silver.

Campus coordinator for the Kennedy campaign, sophomore David Costello, said attitudes toward Kennedy from UMO students have been "better than I suspected."

"Most come (to the table) to get information, others want to talk politics," said Costello, who has been running the information table in the Memorial Union lobby for several days now.

Opinions toward Kennedy are mixed said Costello. "Some downright hate the guy, others worship him," he said adding that students are more in the middle.

Information on how Kennedy stands on the issues is frequently sought, but Costello admitted there has been a big run on Kennedy '80 campaign buttons.

"I think students know the issues," said Costello. Once they look at them and Kennedy's stand on them, there will be no contest, he added.

Costello called himself a moderate liberal and was why he was supporting Kennedy in the upcoming nominations. Costello said President Carter tried hard, but hasn't enough accomplished enough while president.

● Insulation

[continued from page one]

insulating qualities of different materials, the greater the "R" value, the greater the insulating quality. The "R" value of the glass windows is 0.88 as compared to the styrofoam panels' "R" value of approximately 12.

A computer program of an energy audit of the field house was run on the university computer.

According to the computer analysis, the windows of the field house are the source of nearly 80 percent of the heat loss. The south wndows, which have an area of approximately 5,000 square feet, accounted for 8.7 percent of the heat loss. The east and west windows have areas of slightly over 2,800 square feet each while thenorth windows are about 10,000 square feet.

● Campaign

[continued from page three]

town University.

In the speech, designed to clarify and expand on his plans for U.S. foreign policy, Kennedy called for a buildup of U.S. military power. "We ought to be getting ahead of the curve of the wave (of Soviet agression)," Kennedy said.

"Kennedy is against sanctions that may drive the Iranians toward the Soviets. Earlier criticism against U.S. support of the deposed shah, caused problems for Kennedy, who favors an international investigation of the shah's reign.

While in favor of an Olympic boycott, Kennedy, on ABC's "Issues and Answers," termed such a boycott and the Soviet grain embargo, "symbols" that should not take the place of a sound foreign policy.

Kennedy called for immediate gas rationing in the United States, as opposed to President Carter's proposal to phase in such a plan. A six month wage and price freeze, that would include profits, dividends, interest rates and rent, was also proposed by the senator. Kennedy's opposition to Carter's plan to revitalize the draft drew cheers and applause from Kennedy's Georgetown University audience.

Gov. Jerry Brown, who spoke at UMO Thursday afternoon, is the third man in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Brown is one of the few candidates who has clearly defined his stands on the campaign issues. He has come out in clear opposition of any drafting of men or women; is definite in his stand against nuclear power; and wants to enact an amendment to balance the budget. His campaign has been having problems financially, and because there have been undercurrents that he wasn't a serious contender for the nomination.

The sun can often play funny tricks, such as making rhombus-like designs of ordinary structures, in this case, the stairs at Alfond Arena. [photo by Don Powers]

● Services

[contiued from page one]

deliveries to several other campus buildings will be reduced.

Harlow said he doesn't feel this will be an inconvenience to the fraternities.

"Someone from those fraternities will be in that building (Memorial Union) sometime during the day," he said.

However, fraternity members do not agree.

"We're not very happy about it," said Ohagan.

"I really can't see the purpose. It's a pretty bum deal," said Dave Moreau, president of Tau Epsilon Phi. "But we're used to getting the shaft," he added, referring to problems with plumbing and heating his house had encountered last semester.

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