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Thursday, Feb. 14, 1980

Cabinet plagued by financial bind

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Problems on how to spend dwindling student government funds dominated Wednesday night's Cabinet meeting of the UMO student government.

The Cabinet, at the end of the meeting, had only 5,510.40 to allocate for the rest of the semester. $5060.60 was given out to the Lacrosse club, the Rubgy club and the Hillel religious group. The Off-Campus Board was also allowed to reallocate $876.39 from postage, newsletter and town meeting accounts to their telephone and activities accounts.

The cabinet also allocated $2,000 for a symposium to be later in the semester.

Vice-President Steve Bucherati placed funds availabe for allocation by the cabinet for the remainder of the semester at $10,571 at the start of the meeting.

"You're going to have to decide whether to spend the rest of the money now and then say there is no more to other groups who come for funding, or cut back funding to all groups," Bucherati said to the cabinet members.

Bucherati told the members that a strategy will be necessary such as cutting 20 percent off the top of any funding request, or do it piecemeal, as each request comes before them.

Cabinet member Bill Randall decided it was time to set a priority list of groups to be funded by the student government.

Randall said he was opposed to any further funding of religious groups on the basis of separating church and state.

"I don't think there should be intimate financial ties with religious groups," Randall said, when the Hillel religious group came to request $450.

Susan Montall, a Hillel representative, said the money would be used for guest speakers, supplies and postage.

After much debate, the cabinet made a proposal of $100 for the group for guest speakers.

"I don't think there is much chance of church dominating student government," said GSS President Richard Hewes.

The lacrosse club originally requested $3411.80 but the cabinet was forced to cut this back to $1,939.60.

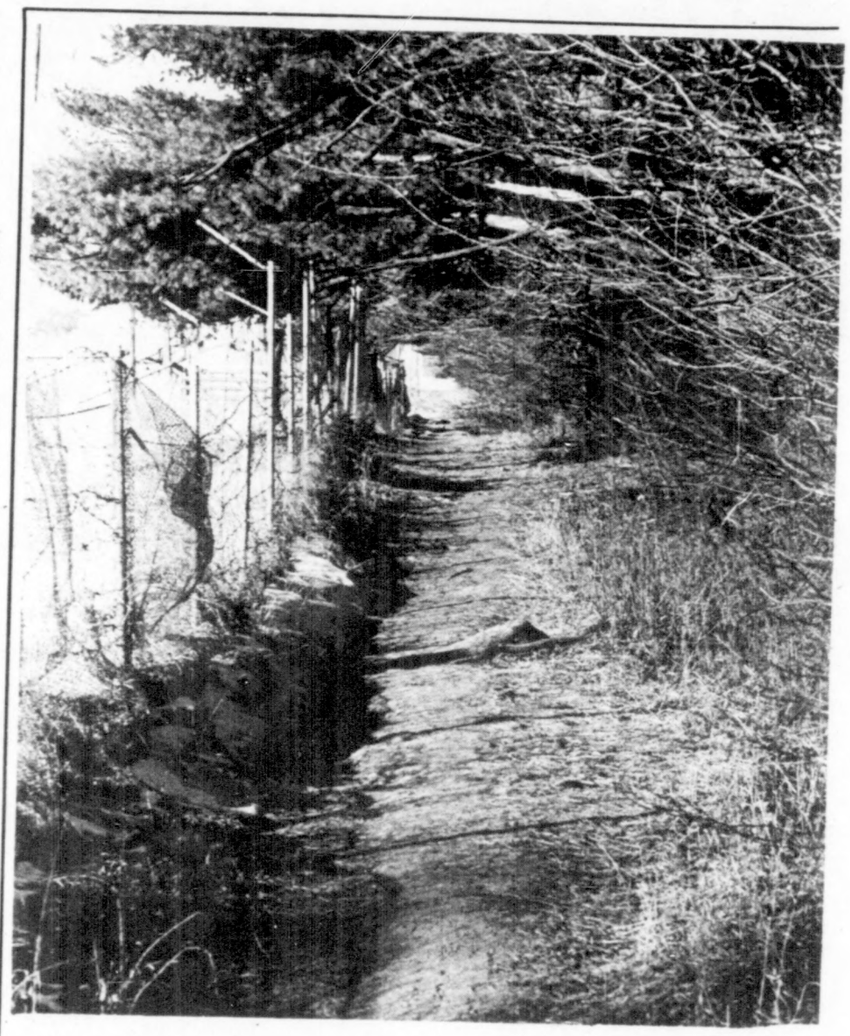
Lacrosse club representative, John McCoy said they had already cut their budget 10 percent from last year's and this was the absolute minimum that the lacrosse club needed to survive.

In spite of this, the cabinet made cuts in the clubs budget for travel, coaching, and supplies. When Hewes suggested that the club go to acting President Kenneth Allen for money out of his contingency fund, Bucherati said funds from this source were starting to dry up.

"The bank's running dry," Bucherati said, who said Allen may have some funds left, but those cannot meet the needs of every group that runs short of funds.

The UMO rugby club was allocated $1,021 from a request of $2243.20. Cuts were made again in travel expenses and supplies.

The club had already received $519.60 last semester in appropriations.



With the days getting longer, so do some of the roads taken at the end of each. This path allows residents of the Cabins to shorten their steps a bit to and from campus. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Cabinet votes to allow news media coverage

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The cabinet of the UMO student government voted last night to open up cabinet meeting to members of the news media to inform people of how the cabinet works.

A decision was reached not to allow members of groups requesting funds to be present while decisions were being made.

Steve Bucherati, vice president of student government, said the cabinet had three options: letting everyone attend; kicking everyone out; or letting the news media attend the meetings. The cabinet voted 6-3 to allow members of the newsmedia to attend the meetings.

Bucherati said the original purpose of the executive sessions was to protect members from harrassment from people dissatisfied with decisions reached by the cabinet.

Debate over the cabinet policy of using executive sessions has arisen once again.

Candidates in the upcoming elections for president of student government have

[see CABINET back page]

Steve Bucherati, vice president of student government, discusses executive session at Wednesday night's cabinet meeting.

Doctor at health center reports outbreak of flu

by Gail Clough
Staff Writer

Influenza has once again hit UMO as 50 to 75 students visited Cutler Health Center Monday and Tuesday with the typical symptoms.

Dr. George W. Wood, associate director for medical services, said a flu epidemic is typical for this time of year. He said if this outbreak reaches a peak and runs its course quickly, a second outbreak may occur this year..

The first flu cases were reported over two weeks ago, said Wood. An increasing number of students came to the health center last week. Yesterday morning, however, was not so bad, Wood said.

Wood said the type of flu cannot be determined for two to three months. Blood samples are being taken from infected students now, he said, and the same students will have another blood test in two weeks. The blood samples will be sent away and analyzed, and the health center will receive a report on the type of flu in a few months.

The symptoms are typical. It starts with a rapid onset of general aches and pains, including a headache. Other symptoms include a sore throat with difficulty in swallowing, a hacking cough, burning in the mid-chest area, chills, and sweating. Wood said few students were complaining of shortness of breath.

The treatment is as typical as the symptoms. Wood said anyone who gets the flu should drink plenty of fluids--about two quarts a day. He also said a flu patient should remain inactive for 24 hours after the fever goes down. Wood said the fever should go down in three to five days. If the fever returns, it could be an indication of a second infection. Since the flu is a viral infection, no antibiotics are involved in the treatment, Wood said. Aspirin will help relieve the discomfort, he added.

Wood said all students, whether they are sick or not, should try to get to bed at a decent hour. "This is not a time for all-nighters," he said. There is no reason for students to isolate themselves, he added.

Wood also said students with asthma or diabetes have a greater risk of getting sick.

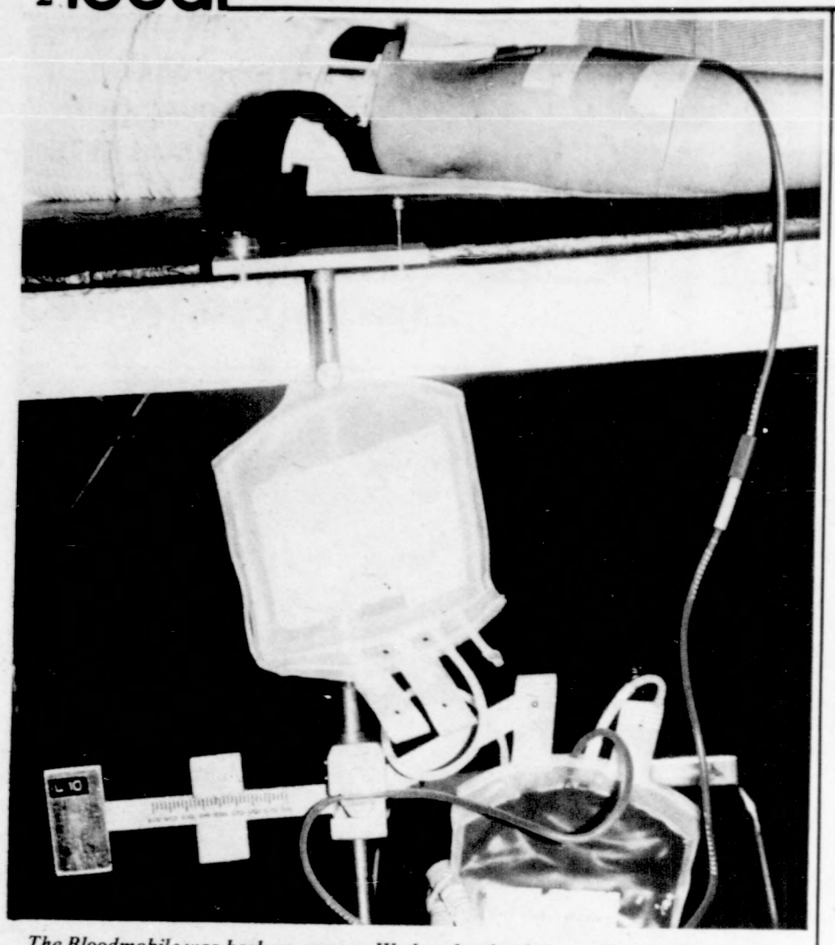
Wood said the items on the "cold table" were disappearing quickly. "I don't know how many times we've filled that up," he said. If the table is empty, students can ask for the items at the counter.

Hewes gets Washington invitation

Student Government President Richard Hewes is headed for Washington, D.C. today to attend a series of briefings on domestic and foreign policy to be conducted by presidential advisors.

Hewes said he was one of over 300 college student government presidents from across the country to attend the briefings, which will last until Friday and include an address by Carter and a State dinner Friday night.

The cost of the trip will be picked up by Hewes personally. "I was quite honored by the invitation," Hewes said.



The Bloodmobile was back on campus Wednesday for their weekly visit. Wednesday it made it to Gannett Hall, donors were able to see some of the instruments used in the procedure. [photo by Helen Cochren]

Fire department team takes on special tasks

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

A student drops a container of picric acid in lab. The professor orders everyone out, closes the door, and pulls the fire alarm to evacuate the building. He then calls the fire station, informing them of the situation.

The police and firemen respond. The police cordon off the area, and a pumper with a full crew of firemen arrive. But the real leaders in this operation are the members of the UMOFD Hazardous Materials Emergency Squad.

Assistant Director for Fire Services David A. Fielder heads up the team. It's the team's job to neutralize or carry off the hazardous materials. According to Fielder, the risk of injury depends on the chemical involved, but there is a high hazard when dealing with explosives. The team works with carcinogenic, explosive, radioactive, flammable, and combustible materials.

Due to team members moving on to other jobs, the team is down to three people. But, said Fielder, "We're reorganizing the whole program. We'll be adding more people soon."

In the case of an emergency, the procedure is as follows: "Our first consideration is life," Fielder said, "We find out if there are still victims trapped inside. Second, we determine what chemical we're dealing with, then go in to neutralize it."

Fielder listed some of the equipment used. "We wear full protective gear, which includes a positive-pressure breathing apparatus, bunker coats, helmets, rubber boots, special eye protection, and flak vest, when we're dealing with

[see UMOFD back page]

Frats not pleased with mail system

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff Writer

Fraternities at UMO are now picking up their mail in the Memorial Union--but they're not liking it.

"This time the University is nickeling and diming it in the wrong spots," said Craig Burgess, President of Maine Fraternity Board. "We're planning to meet with President Allen this week about getting the service back. It looks pretty positive."

According to Leonard Harlow, director of Public Information and Control Services, the problem stems from PICS' obligation to pick up a twenty minute route to BCC. "We have mail that has to be metered out and sent on to make connections. U.S. Mail makes its last pick-up at 4:10 pm."

In the past, a physical plant employee was delivering information to BCC but this "carrier system" evolved into full mail distribution.

"He was a truck driver, not a mailman," said Harlowe. "He had a legitimate grievance, a carrier's salary is 10 wage bans higher."

The other alternative Harlow said was to hire another driver which would cost at least $12,400. "His salary would be about $9,800 and then there's the vehicle, an additional $2,600."

Stopping fraternity mail was the "only viable way for us to go," Harlowe said. "The fraternities require 16 stops and we've reduced it to one. Their volume of mail was the smallest of what we pick up. We never pick up mail from them. You're talking about satisfying a couple hundred people. There are almost 5000 in the dorms."

The traffic is picking up in the Student Activities office. According to Associate Dean William T. Lucy the fraternities are "faithfully picking up their bundled mail."

"It makes things more difficult with our office," Lucy said. It's not easy to keep our liason with the fraternities. They're not happy with the arrangement."

According to Burgess, the fraternities were warned at the end of January that there could be a problem with mail delivery.

"No one took the idea seriously," he said, "first they told us that boxes would be placed at Alfond Arena and at the police station, we could have lived with that."

At Sigma Phi Epsilon they have been assigning a brother to pick up the mail but it's not as efficient. "We'd really like to get the delivery back," Burgess added. "Mail we use to get at 10:30 a.m. now reaches us in the afternoon."

The key to the fraternity system is involvement according to Sigma Phi Epsilon President Gerry Dube. "We feel that we support the university and the area, through fund raising and various activities. We would like the university to support us."

Dube said that by stopping the mail service the administration is "cutting communications down. They are alienating us when, in fact, we are a resource," he said.

Each day, campus mail deliveries are made to the UMO Children's Center on College Avenue. The building is situated between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta. Campus deliveries are also made to the Canada House. It is located opposite Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

CAMPUS CRIER

Classifieds

For sale 4 keystone Classics mag rims, 14x7, 3 months old, $200, ask for Bonnie 7712. After 5 p.m. call 945-3151.

For sale 1974 Gold Chevrolet Camero LT type plaid interior 350 4 Brl. 60,000 miles excellent condition. Ask for Bonnie at 7712. After 5 p.m. call 942-3151

19-2tp

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Work Study Position¶General lab work and aquarium maintainence. $3.18/hour. Please contact Iru Kornfiled or Pete Gagnon, Murray Hall, ext. 7481.

19-2tp

MISSING: 24 mm Nikkor lens serial # 461895 Reward offered. Contact: Steve Pelletier 827-6524 (evenings) or 581-7703.

19-2tp

Lowdown

9a.m. - 4p.m. David Ruppert, woodcarver. Hole in the Wall Gallery. Memorial Union.

12:10p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "The New Indians." North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

4p.m. Music clinic: Clark Terry, trumpet and flugelhorn. 102 Lord Hall. Admission for non-students.

7 and 9:15p.m. IDB movie: "The Muppet Movie." 101 English/Math $1 admission charge.

10p.m. WMEB Album feature.

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Feb. 18th - March 1st —
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Dinner at the
Le Chateau
European Dining
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Member Hotel, Swiss Hotel Assoc.

Another day ends, some more beautifully than others. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Afghans want U.S. aid in removal of Soviets

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Afghans want the United States to aid in the removal of Soviet domination of their country, according to two Afghans who spoke at a dinner in Stweart Commons last night.

The speakers, who asked not to be identified in the *Campus* for personal reasons, suggested that the United States could aid the Afghans not necessarily with military force but by sending Afghan rebels provisions, food, and possibly arms.

But the speakers felt that regardless of any aid received from the United States, anti-Soviet Afghans will not be conquered easily.

"Afghanistan will never give up. They will do what they can to fight. The U.S. has to make people remember that a crisis exists," said one of the speakers.

The Afghans did not specifically ask for U.S. military troops to enter Afghanistan to directly combat the Soviets. They said that it would take a major military operation to force the Soviets out of Afghanistan.

"It would hurt the Soviets' pride to leave," said one of the speakers.

"We know America can't send 100,000 troops to Afghanistan and drive the Russians out. That's impossible."

The Afghans described their own military as good enough for national problems, but not nearly strong enough to compete with a superpower such as the Soviet Union.

"We didn't have quarrels with Iran, so why fight them? The Soviet Union? Who could fight them?" said one of the Afghans.

The Afghans cited several reasons for the Soviet occupancy of their country, including the location of Afghanistan as a pathway to other East Asian countries.

The speakers did not believe that the Soviet Union is out to "take over the world," but they thought that the Soviets were not immune to other expansionism ideas which could directly involve U.S. interests.

Another reason for the Soviet occupancy was centered around the oil supply. According to one of the speakers, the Soviets found vast oil reserves in northern Afghanistan and attempted to hide their discovery from the rest of the world.

After the Soviets found the oil supply, a French team made a similar discovery. According to the speaker, the Soviets paid off the french team in order to keep their secret hidden.

In fact, the speaker said that the Soviet interest in Afghan oil resulted in the construction of an underground pipeline between the two countries.

The speakers said the Afghan rebels are continuing the fight against the Soviets via three major goals: to change the national flag from red back to green; to remove Russians from Afghanistan; and to keep the Moslem religion strong.

"They don't want anything better, just what they had before," said one of the speakers.

Flamenco dancers to perform Friday night

"Flamenco is very powerful in its subtlety," said Teodoro Morca, flamenco dancer in residency at UMO. "You're dealing with raw emotions right off. People can relate to that."

Flamenco dancers Teodoro Morca and his wife Isabel will be displaying the art of flamenco technique in the creative Morca style Friday at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium at UMO and Saturday at Hancock County Auditorium in Ellsworth.

Having first appeared in a national concert tour in 1955, Teodoro Morca has since starred in performances throughout the United States and Europe.

The Morcas have been giving classes in flamenco technique at UMO this past week, and gave a public lecture-dance demonstration Wednesday at the Memorial Gym.

Isabel Morca has toured with the world-renown flamenco dancer, El Greco, and performed with him in Las Vegas on the Frank Sinatra show.

In Friday's performance, Isabel will combine her knowledge of eastern and western flamenco-style dance to the music of Bach's Third Brandenburg concerto. She describes this piece as "religious" and "inward."

"Basically, (this dance) is an abstract form of what she feels about thos two blendings (of east and west,)" said Teodoro Morca.

The first half of the performance will feature flamenco danced to baroque music, including Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Pachelbel's Canon in D; and Vivaldi's Guitar concerto in D Major. The Morcas will use castanets for added flamenco flair in the Bach and Vivaldi pieces.

guitarist Carlos Volantes will accompany the MOrcas in the second half of the performance. Described by Morca as "quite a guitarist in his own right," Volantes will be playing traditional guitar flamenco pieces. Originally from Berkely, Calif., Volantes has played guitar for about 15 years, traveling to Spain to play and the San Fancisco area. He has played guitar for the Morcas, who also resided in Spain for some time, for about five months.

The Morcas have lived in Bellingham, Washington state, for the past five years noe, where they teach flamenco, ballet, modern jazz, and other related dance courses at the college there. They se the north as an area in which the arts are growing.

The Morcas describe theirlife as a "delicate balance" between touring the continent in the form of dance residencies and preserving a family life in Bellingham, where they live with their six-year-old son. Teo.

Teodoro Morca sees flamenco as being "a life-long study," explaining that to be a great flamenco dancer, one doesn't have to have superior technique, but rather "the ability to improvise within the technique and the music."

"The freedom of understanding (the technique is needed,) so that when that guitarist starts to play that certain rythm, you know you have absolute control," said Teodoro. "You weave that dance out of that music, and yet you're improvising."

Teodoro has studied flamenco from Carmen Amaya, who was deemed a "master subtlety" in the art of flamenco dancing. "I always relate it to a kind of animal emotionalism," said Morc of what the essence of this "subtlety" in flamenco is.

Flamenco dancer Teodoro Morca will display the art of it in a performance Friday night in Hauck auditorium.

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Estabrooke Resident Assistant Applications Available
Applications for Resident Assistant Positions in Estabrooke Hall for 1980-81 academic year are available from the Resident Director in Estabrooke Hall.
Deadline for submitting completed applications is March 7, 1980 at 4:30 p.m.
Return All Applications to the Residential Life Office Behind Estabrooke Hall

An honest account

Who's watching the people who are watching your money?

Every semester, you fork over $25 to the student government. This is the student activity fee and student government dispenses with it as they deem fit.

Any judgements they make as to what club should have what allocation must be entrusted to their discretion. That's what we elect them for—to run a smooth, effective government.

The mistake that was revealed earlier this week was none too smooth.

An accounting error, caused by double accounting for the sale of a student government car, forced the senate to allocate funds without an exact idea of how much money they had.

The senate was operating at one point with what they believed was $33,000. Actually, all they had was $26,000.

Maybe it's an old-fashioned thought, but aren't treasurers supposed to be able to keep an accurate tabulation of the budget they are put in charge of?

Inefficiency is a very disturbing trait for a treasurer to possess, especially when he is handling your money, $215,000 annually, to be exact.

This, however, is not the prime concern to be discussed.

It is far more discouraging that the treasurer, John Cyr, knew about the error and neglected to tell the student government (the body he was *serving*) or the students, who provided him with money to watch over.

Since September, 1979, Cyr knew about the error. The students found out, along with Student Government President Dick Hewes, last week.

If the mistake was an honest one, as the news story portrayed, there is no reason the facts should not have been brought out at the time of the incident.

To borrow an old cliche, "Honesty is the best policy."

Cyr explained in the story that the mistake was a clerical one. Mistakes like this invaribly happen in all forms of accounting. They are admitted and corrected. If there are lumps to be taken, then that is the price that must be paid.

To know of the mistake and with hold the information makes an error, even a simple one, look like a coverup.

We're not accusing Cyr of anything other than poor judgment. He should have said something *when he did it.*

By his actions, he has made the job of the next treasurer that much tougher. It will make students question and watch the next person to occupy the post.

Paula Choi is currently filling in the treasurer spot while Dick Hewes looks for a new treasurer.

"I'm not looking for someone with strong personality," Hewes said. "Just someone who's efficient."

Hopefully that person will be able to recognize their own fallibility. And be able to admit it.

S.M.

Carl E. Pease

Letters for the circular file

Caucus reflects Carter "regulars"

"The world is run by those who stay to the end of meetings." Oral L. Pomroy

The topic of conversation among my more politically aware friends lately has centered on the caucuses that took place last Sunday.

These conversations have included the already dry cliches about how 'everybody won' and that 'it has revitalized the (Democratic) Party.'

Perhaps the most interesting observation made was that, while admitting tht there are exceptions, Carter supporters were over 45, Kennedy supporters were between 25-45 and Brown supporters were under 25. My own personal observation is that the Kennedy and Carter people were Party regulars and the Brown supporters were 'granola' people.

But, perhaps, the most interesting observation is who stayed to the end of the meeting, and who ended up on the various county committees, town committees and who ended up elected to the various local Party positions like town chairman.

The people who ended up with those positions are those kind of people who make a party. The regulars, the old-timers the poll-watchers, the phone-callers, the full-time volunteers who can always be counted on to vote in every election, show up to every meeting. The people who get candidates elected, and in many cases, become candidates themselves. The people who make up the essential character of the Party, not just at caucus meetings, not just at elections but all the time, 365 days a year, 24 hours a day.

The people who get candidates elected,...become candidates themselves.

It is interesting to note that almost none of the Brown, and few of the Kennedy, people stayed after the election of delegates in Orono. The result is, that the essential Character of the Party has not changed, that the fresh winds and new ideas brought to the Orono caucus was just a short squall, and that the Party remains essentially what it was, good, bad or indifferent.

So in reality someone did lose in Maine.

The Party lost because it failed to retain many of those new fresh faces.

The Party lost because a chance to turn the Democratic Party into a forum for the new ideas and issues that are going to have to be attacked if it is to survive, went down the tubes.

Carl Pease is a graduate student in public administration. His column appears here Thursdays.

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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.

What CARD really means

To the Editor:

To the numerous letters already received and printed by the **Maine** *Campus* concerning draft registration let me please add another.

I would like to thank Lisa McGowan for her letter in the Feb. 8 issue of the **Campus.** It reflects my general attitude toward President Jimmy Carter's recent decision to reinstate the draft and the subsequent activities of Citizens Against Registration for the Draft. But, as Miss McGowan's questions remain unanswered, let me extend them yet further. I would like to ask those who oppose draft registration if perhaps they do so not of moral objection but in self-interest.

It is common practice to veil selfish interest in a cloak of moral justification. Governments often use moral arguments to gain the support of the people for actions which are otherwise motivated. I think it not too unlikely that not few in the ranks of CARD employ this same technique; promoting moral arguments in order to gain the support of the people for behavior which is motivated by personal interest. Moreover, I contend that the moral arguments which they promote are personal, moral arguments and not social, moral arguments.

As a citizen of the United States one is guaranteed certain inalienable rights. Attendant with those rights is the responsibility to maintain the source of those rights. We elect governmental officials who, in their state functions, act on our behalf. These officials determine how best to secure the continuence of the state which guarantees our diving rights. Our obligation, then, to maintain the source of our constitutional rights is to maintain the state which secures them. National security, the ultimate interest of the state, is the responsibility of each citizen. The responsible relationship between state and citizen is, in the words of Miss McGowan, "...a two-way street." This responsibility is socially moral.

To question the morality of Carters decision of war in general is far beyond the scope of this letter. But, just as moral arguments can be tallied against war, so too can moral arguments be ascribed for war. Be that as it may, the reality of war has not changed. It still remains an element of the international system of states as it exists today. As a significant member of that system the United States must deal with that reality. In so doing, Carter has reinstated registration for the draft. It is to this decision that CARD is immediately opposed. Their opposition spumes of moral rhetoric. Consequently, those morals must be examined.

We all oppose war in principal. No one likes war and everyone would like to see the occurence of war eliminated. But, however that may be, war is still a very unpleasant reality that we must face. Our personal morality concerning war can not superceed our social responsibility to protect and maintain the state which is the protector of our rights. Therefore, I must conclude that CARD'S opposition to war, which is based on moral objection to war, is nothing but a projection of their personal morality onto the whole of society. I contend that their "morality" is a mere excuse to avoid their social responsibility. I feel that They can in no way be the conscientous objectors that they pretend to be. Their opposition to war is too limited; they are opposing the result of the international system of states which makes war a reality, the draft, and are not opposing the more broad system which makes the draft necessary, the international system of states. Furthermore, were they the moral objectors that they pretend to be I should have expected to hear their outcries and outrages long before Mr. Carter reinstated registration for the draft. Needless to say, they remained silent too long for their moral arguments to be credible. Their moral objections are but a masque of their selfish interests--to avoid participating in war, should war break out.

I wonder now just how many members of CARD are older than the 19-20 year-old age group which Carter has singled out for registration.

All I ask is that those who oppose the draft be honest with us and with themselves as to the reasons for their opposition.

Richard J. Roy
Bangor

Is death the answer?

To the Editor:

The other day I heard on the radio the story of a girl who went to visit her brother in the hospital. He was burnt so badly that even she could not recognize him. He was blind and crippled. But there are those who would call that man a hero. They'd say that man suffers every day for my freedom, because he answered the call of his government and went to fight in Vietnam. But you know, I would be no less free today if that man had gone to Canada or to jail to defy the draft. And look where he'd be today.

But instead he came, with his life literally in ashes, back to a nation who said: "We never should have been there anyway." Many of them were the same who shouted about the Domino Theory in the 60's; they cried that if Vietnam fell the world would soon be under communist domain. And so we fought and Vietnam fell anyway, and communism didn't benefit a bit because of it.

But we grew up a lot in the 60's; and we learned the truth about war. No war, even those that the United States has been involved in, was ever fought for ideals, especially the Revolutionary and the Civil War. Anyone who still believes that is as naive as the day he was born. Wars are fought for economic interests. It is not freedom that we may fight for in the Middle East, and Carter has never said it was. It will be fought for someone's pocketbook.

So why does that young man lie in the hospital for day after day? Certainly not for our freedom. Certainly not for the betterment of the national economy. And certainly not for our internationsl reputation as a liberator because we don't have one. I don't know. I do know, however, it was not for his freedom, for that young man is not free. He is not free to live as he wants to anymore in a nation where freedom abounds, but he has instead been reduced by that very nation to a state of practical uselessness, a victim of a crime he did not commit, and all for nothing.

I love America. I know what freedom means to me. And it is those who would take that freedom away that should ride that proverbial boat out of the country. And when those big, brave men in Aroostook 2 South start throwing the word freedom around everywhere, it really makes me wonder what the hell it is they're talking about.

Proud to be an American,
Victor R. Hathaway
467 Estabrooke

To your health — *Alan Lobozzo*

Joggers beware

Jogging was one of the discoveries of the 70's and has become a national passtime. UMO's fieldhouse daily becomes a sea of anti-clockwise motion as everybody from Black Bear track star to struggling beginner, try to build up a sweat.

The snowless countryside has given the hardcore outdoor runners a chance to indulge in an unexpectedly long season. No doubt runners will be coming out of the woodwork when warmer weather rolls around.

New commitments will be made by us all to try and "get in shape." How about those "shin splints" that haven't bothered you all wint er? Prevention is the best cure.

"Shin splints are called periostitis. The periosteum is the outermost covering of the bone and is richly endowed with nerve endings. The muscle is attached to the bone along the periosteum and when there is constant muscle pulling, as in running, micro tearing may occur causing inflammation and pain along the side or front of the victim's shins.

The prevention for shin splints is to wear good shoes with padding to reduce impact, land on your heels not the balls of your feet, and run on grass or a path not hardtop surfaces. The only cure once you've got them is rest for 6-10 days. Often people with short calf muscles are more prone to the problem because the calf doesn't allow the foot to flex as much. Most important is to break into the program gradually.

A common cold weather problem is mild frostbite. Running in the extreme cold isn't a good idea for somebody not already somewhat active, but affords no problem for the average enthusiast. The borderline for dangerous conditions starts at 10. F. with a 20 m.p.h. wind and 20. F. with no wind. These are conditions to be avoided. To stop cold face problems spread vaseline liberally on nose and cheeks or wear a face mask.

If you have any ideas for a health related topic to appear in this column, please send them to Alan Lobozzo c/o the Maine Campus.

LOCKJAW

Americans fail in escape attempt

PORT CHARLOTTE--One of the six U.S. diplomats spirited out of Tehran by Canada says several other Americans apparently were recaptured trying to escape from the U.S. Embassy when it was overtaken by militant Iranian students.

The Diplomat, Robert Anders, is quoted in Sunday editions of the *FORT MYERS NEWS-PRESS.* He says that when student militants attacked the embassy compound November 4, about 76 people were in a consular building.

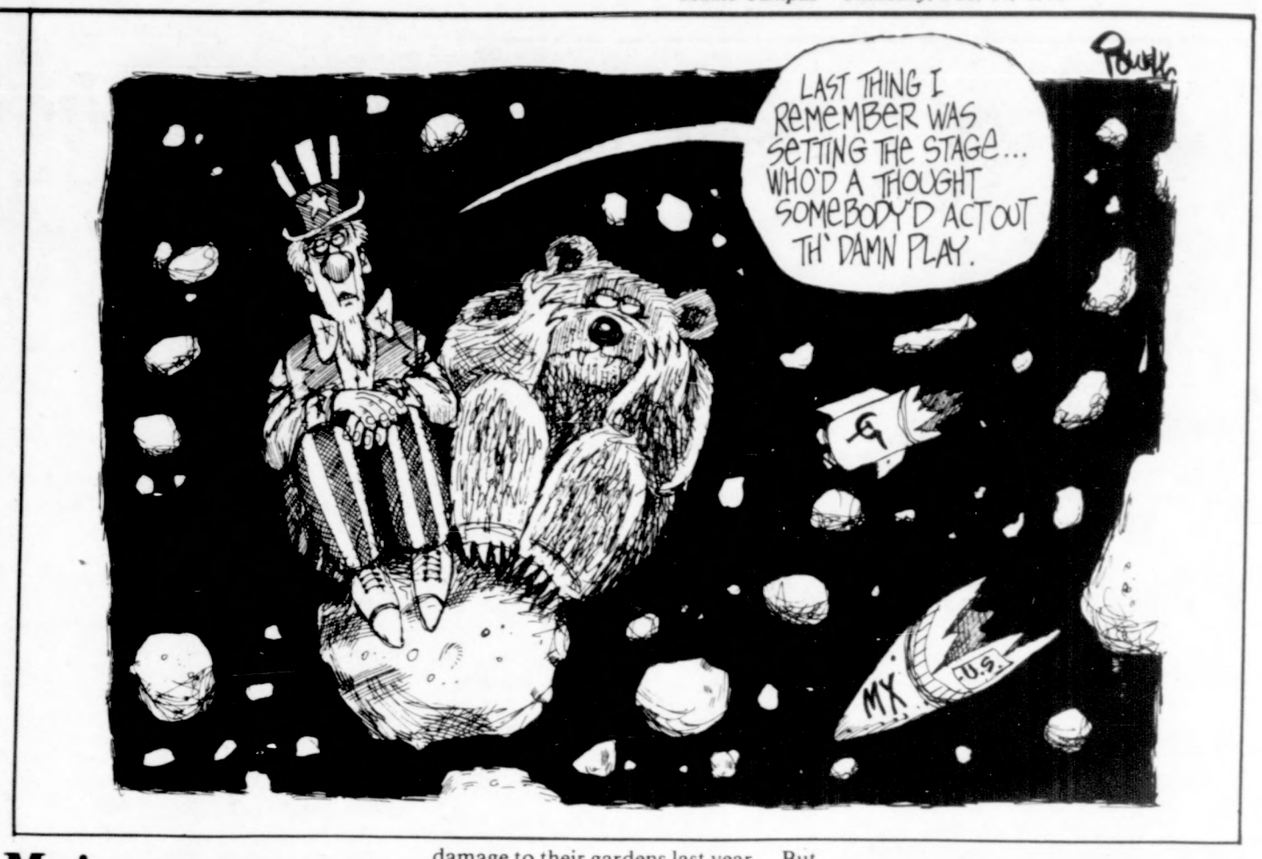
Anders says the group, which was not discovered by the Iranians, broke up into groups of 5 and 10 and walked onto a back street.

Anders says about 5 American staffers and a marine in the group apparently were captured by the militants and returned to the embassy.

But Anders and two married couples from the embassy staff, Mark and Cora Likjek and Joseph and Kathleen Stafford, got away. He says they spent several days moving around and staying at houses of friends.

Eventually the 5 went to the Canadian Embassy, and were later joined by a sixth american, Henry Lee Schatz, who had also eluded the militants.

The Canadians last month helped the Americans to leave Iran.



Bush-Regan to hold forum

PLYMOUTH, N.H.--Senator Howard Baker said Wednesday in Plymouth he is not concerned that he was left out of a scheduled face-to-face confrontation between George Bush and Ronald Reagen.

Baker said he will not quarrel with the decision to exclude the other five Republicans seeking the presidential nomination. As he put it, "It would have been better if they would have included others, but that's their option, and their opportunity."

Baker is running third in the polls behind Bush and Reagan in the New Hampshire primary race.

Officials in the Reagan and Bush campaigns agreed on behalf of their candidates to the forum on February 23rd in Nashua, sponsored by *The Nashua Telegraph.*

The meeting comes three days after the two take part in a seven-man debate in Manchester with the other GOP hopefuls, an event sponsored by the National League of Women Voters.

Mainers may vote on nukes ban

AUGUSTA--Maine residents probably will have a chance to vote between August and October in a referendum on whether to ban nuclear power in the state. The Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee says it has collected more than enough petition signatures to force the referendum.

But a question remains as to whether states have the power to ban nuclear plants. A lawyer for the utility which owns the Maine Yankee Plant said a state law would raise the issue of whether the federal government can pre-empt, or set aside, laws passed by states. The federal government regulates nuclear plants, and the supreme court has upheld federal pre-emption in a Minnesota case.

But a lawyer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Federal pre-emption is not absolute.

Negotiations halt for spray victims

DENNYSVILLE,--Residents of Dennysville say they want to reach an out-of-court settlement with Saint Regis Paper Company over spraying damage to their gardens last year. But the residents say they have come to at least a temporary halt in negotiations with the Bucksport firm.

Settlement near in land claim case

AUGUSTA--Maine Attorney General Richard Cohen says he doesn't want to be too optimistic, but he may soon be presenting state lawmakers with a proposed settlement of the indian land claims case. Both Cohen and the Tribes' attorney, Thomas Tureen, said Tuesday that the state and the indians agree in principle on the question of legal jurisdiction on land acquired by the indians through a negotiated settlement.

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The Black Bear lady bucketeers go scrambling and hustling into the homestretch of their season. They are shown above in their last in-state game, an 88-54 hammering of Bowdoin. [photo by Bill Mason]

Homestretch-stats

Lady Bears: tops in ME

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

UMO's Lady Hoopsters, with an overall 8-4 record, currently stands second in team scoring in the A.I.A.W. Northeast Division play with an 82.6 points per game average. Maine is also tenth in field goal percentage, averaging 42.5 percent.

Senior center Wendy Farrington leads the Northeast Division 1 in scoring with a 23.7 p.p.g. average. She's also second in individual field goal percentage at 56.5 percent, and third in rebounding with a 12.8 boards per game average.

UMO stands first in Maine A.I.A.W. action with a 3-0 record. Frosh forward Beth Hamilton is fourth in field goal percentage, averaging 48 percent from the floor. Junior guard Barb Dunham is eighth in free throw percentage, averaging 72 percent from the line.

Farrington also leads the MAIAW in scoring with a 22.7 p.p.g. average. Senior forward Sharon Baker is fifteenth with a 12.6 average, followed in sixteenth by senior forward Crystal Pazdziorko with an 11.9 p.p.g. average.

Farrington is also fifth in rebounding, cleaning the glass for an average of 12.4 rebounds a game.

The Lady Black Bears next take on UMass in the "Pit" at 5:30 Saturday, the first game of a UMO-UMass doubleheader. Then the female bucketeers go into the state homestretch, playing UMF, Colby, UMPI, and Husson.

At the hockey rink — *Ernie Clark*

Shoot the bear?

"Shoot the bear" has been one of the more common cheers filtering through Alfond Arena crowds during this hockey season. "Shoot the bear?" Isn't that unpatriotic in the den of the Black Bear hockey team?

Many students feel that the only reason "Bananas," the UMO mascot, is allowed on the ice is to mess the ice up after the zamboni has made its rounds between pleriods. Granted, the ice looks nice after it is Zambonied, and usually "Bananas" will instantly tarnish it with a sudden stop at center ice. But "Shoot the bear?"

First of all, if I wanted to shoot a bear, I wouldn't waste my time on that scrawny thing. By the time Bananas was cleaned and sliced, I bet there wouldn't be more than 15 pounds of good meat. Not even enough to justify the cost of ammunition. You could probably shoot a bullet right through Bananas and he wouldn't even notice.

Secondly, there aren't that many bears that can skate! It takes a lot of practice, particularly for a bear, to learn how to skate, even it if is only for the purpose of messing up the ice between periods. Have you seen a bear skate before? At a circus maybe, but why go to a circus when you can see UMO's very own skating bear at Alfond Arena two or three times a week?

If someone shot Bananas, where would the university come up with a replacement? A lot of people might respond, "Buy a real bear." Could you imagine what problems this might cause?

What would the bear eat? A bear doesn't live on love and roast beef au jus, you know. Somehow, the university would have to find an adequate food supply. One thought that pops into my mind is to feed the bear some of the hockey officials the Black Bears have had recently. It might not make the bear smart, but it would probably be filling.

Also, what if the new bear decided he had to go to the bathroom during one of his routines on the ice? You think a little ice damage is bad, wait until the new bear can't find his way off the ice to go to the john. I can hear the hockey announcers now:

Announcer: It's getting harder to make out the players' numbers. It's been a muddy, muddy game....Wait a minute! There's not supposed to be mud at a hockey game! What is this sh--!"

Color man: "Uh, that is sh--."

Announcer: "Oh...Never mind."

"Shoot the Bear." No way, it causes too many problems. But maybe instead of the Slapshot contest now held between periods, the university can sponsor a "Bear Hug" contest. The person gives Bananas the most excruciating bear hug during hockey season will receive an 8 inch by 10 inch glossy of the KGB bird.

Moral: A skating bear is better than a flying lizard.

IMs: Free throw

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

Sunday afternoon was a big afternoon in intramural sports. Along with the intramural track meet, a free throw contest was held in the field house.

To reach the total number of attempts made, the top five shooters' scores from each team were added together.

For the men's dorm division, Corbett Hall sponsored the winning team. The men on this team sunk 215 of 250 free throws earning 35 points to be added to their dorm totals. Penobscot Hall placed second, making 205, receiving 30 points for their team totals. Gannett Hall earned 25 total points by sinking 195 from the line.

SAE tied Lambda Chi in the fraternity division with both teams sinking 205 free throw attempts. Each team received 32½ total points for their team. ATO came in third in this division, sinking 195 and earning 25 team points.

The women's dormitory division winners were the girls from Knox Hall who sank 147 free throws to gain 35 points for their team. Hancock closely followed Knox with 139 baskets made and Corbett Hall finished third with 134. Hancock and Corbett earned 30 and 25 points respectively.

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● Cabinet

[continued from page 1]

voiced their opinions towards whether or not cabinet meetings should be open to the public.

Student Government President Richard Hewes said he felt that executive sessions are necessary to allow cabinet members to be able to say what they feel without inhibition.

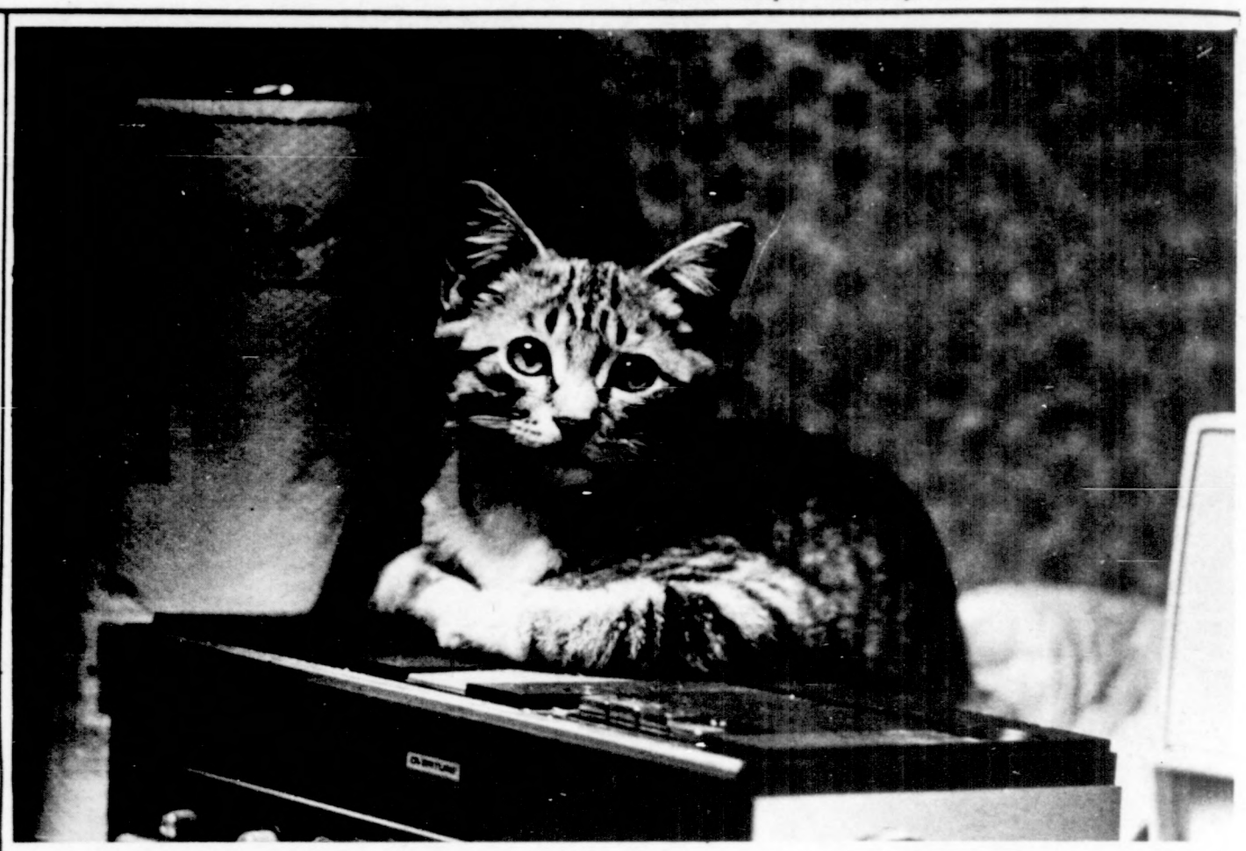
He said that he thought that it was just financial matters that people wanted to have out in the open. He said he didn't realize that people wanted policy making procedures in the open, also.

● UMOFD

[continued from page 2]

explosive materials. We also stay away from metallic tools that might cause sparks."

The training involved for these positions is strenuous. According to Fielder, one must take the hazardous materials course offered by the UMO Department of Transportation, be trained in the use of breathing apparatus, should attend a 40-hour, three credit course in hazardous materials at the Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute, should have some knowledge of explosives and of basic or advanced first aid, and should make a yearly review of hazardous materials to keep concurrent on new chemical development.



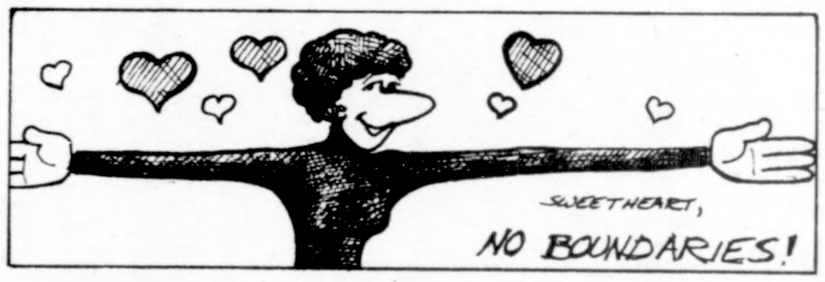
Streak, owned by a university student, perches on top of the radio to keep warm. [photo by Mark Munro]

Happy Valentine's Day
To PPW
and
To MMW
Love,
T

Kitten, I love you
today as always-

no boundaries. Bob

D: I'm glad you almost threw me into the shower in Oxford last year! S...xoxo



To my Sweetpea! *You* are my "magic formula." I love you, Kim

Judy, Happy first Valentine's Day Together. I love you now and always, Willis. Love, Brian

Love and affection to all my favorite valentines on the *Campus* staff! Art

To our heroes, Daniel Nicols and Roger Henry Rotondi, In gratitude of your courageous "attempt" to save our dignity. Sincerely, Wendy and Judy

To Molson Hall: Thanks for the memories. Happy Valentine's day. Love, Babs, Jap, Lizzie

To the women we missed, sorry we were only here four years. Bob & Joe

Honeybuns, Lofts, showers, Koalas, waterbeds and guacamole. You're my Valentine all year 'round. 143, Dodo

Oggly- How about a million billion trillion kisses? Can we start right away? Guess who

Nat, Roses are red, violets are blue, I quit smoking, today for you. Love, Judy

P.G. Years pass, wisdom is gained, I've never seen so clearly. Happy Valentine's Day! P.C.

Virgil,
You can come up and look at my speakers anytime! I love you.
Spunky

Hi Cutie, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

Some love candy, some use drugs. I love Pierre cause he gives great hugs! Suzie

To John, Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart. Love, Laurie

To Lisa, The *best* Little Sister a "Grabber" could have! With a warm heart, Brad

Happy Valentine's Day to the chestnut filly from the Black Stallion.

Happy Valentine's Day Tigress love always the show leopard and the retreaver and the saint.

Happy Valentine's Day to the brothers of Theta-Chi with love from your Little Sisters!

Kirk Dickison: Let's celebrate tonight-for July 27, 1976! Isle of View! Lori

Happy Valentine's Day to Camp Sunshine staff from the management for dedicated and unselfish service.

To Everyone, I died so that you can live...forever. That's real love. Jesus Christ

Stop & Go: It came to a sudden stop, I wanted it to go & go, How much I care about you red, you'll never know. Happy Valentine's Day. Doodle.

Bruce, Nothing now seems true only that 'twas heaven just to be with you. Priscilla

We love you Pinto Bean.
L.P. & L.

To the Kidlet-from OH to UMO and USM, it's all been great. Love, Mike

Roadrunner, Got a minute? Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Kay

Hunk. 143...Perky