Drinking, alcoholism and UMO

Is there a problem? see pages 6 and 7

the daily Maine Campus
The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875
vol. 86 no. 30
Friday, Feb. 29, 1980

Do all Maine Bears drink a stein regularly to dear old Maine? Yes, according to this snow sculpture outside Carnegie Hall. [photo by Don Powers]

Funding refusal called prejudical

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The denial of funds for the French-American Research Opportunity Group (FAROG) by the Student Government Cabinet is due in part to bias and prejudice toward Franco-American people, according to the group's coordinator Yvon Labbe.

The cabinet voted 6-3-1 Wednesday night to turn down FAROG's request for $2,162, in addition to the $2,500 they had already been allocated by the General Student Senate for the 1979-80 academic year.

Labbe said there has been "bias and prejudice" in the state for over 150 years. "In part, the cabinet is involved in this prejudice," Labbe said.

Labbe said due to the denial of the funds, FAROG is "really scrambling. We have $2,400 left for the next three issues," he said. "And each issue costs between $1,500 and $2,000."

Student Government President Dave Spellman called Labbe's charge "absolutely ridiculous. The large proportion of their papers go off campus," Spellman said. "FAROG repeatedly comes for money."

Jim hewes, student senator from ATO, said bias had nothing to do with the cabinet's decision. "Personally, I feel they should have received something, but not the entire amount," Hewes said. "Most of the cabinet felt that it was too much money. They keep coming back and draining our funds."

Accordin to Labbe, the request was necessitated by shortages in other sources of income that FAROG depends upon to

[see FAROG back page]

UMA president resigns to 'seek a new position'

by Susan Day
Staff writer

Applications for a UMaine presidency will again be accepted, but this time the job in in Augusta, not Orono.

In a brief prepared statement made Thursday afternoon, Donald W. Beattie, president of the University of Maine at Augusta, delivered his resignation effective July 15, 1980.

Beattie, who has been president of the campus since August 1977, said in his three-paragraph memo he was resigning "to actively seek a now position." He said his six months notice was to give "the trustees, chancellor, and the UMA community the opportunity to search for a new president."

Beattie was unavailable for comment on his plans for the future.

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy said he accepted the resignation with "sincere regret," and wished Beattie good luck in the future. McCarthy said he had been aware "for about a month" of Beattie's desire to leave the post.

Francis A. Brown, chairman of the board of trustees, said he had known Beattie was "giving some contemplation to going elsewhere, but had no inkling that it was going to come to this point. I didn't know it had gone that far yet," he said.

Brown and McCarthy praised Beattie for his accomplishments at the Augusta campus, citing the difficulties inherent in a community college campus. Brown said Beattie had worked "Very dilligently to solve (the campus') problems. It's obvious there has been some dissatisfaction (at UMA), some problems with the faculty and this may have played some part in the leaving. But we certainly appreciate the

[see UMA back page]

Abortion choice of many UMO women today

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

Unwanted pregnancy. College communities are having to deal with it more than ever before, and UMO is no exception.

During the 1978-79 school year, 101 pregnancies were reported to the Cutler Health Center, according to Betsy Allin, associate director for nursing service and education. An estimated 90 percent of those pregnancies resulted in abortions.

"It would be difficult to give an exact number of abortions (for women at UMO,) Allin said. "Many of the women visit any one of the Family Planning Centers or consult with their family physician instead of coming to us."

The Health Center offers pregnancy testing, physician health care, information and support by nurses (GYN clinic) and clinical psychologists for counseling.

Although the Center provides pregnant women with information concerning all of the options and services availble to them, Allin said abortion is the most popular course of action for most women.

"I think that abortion has become de-mystified," Allin said. "There is much more knowledge about its convenience and safety, and I think that there's a support group on campus, whereas 10 years ago, a woman had to deal with an abortion completely by herself."

Latest available national figures show a total of 250,651 abortions were performed on women in the 20-24-year-old age group in 1977, representing 32.9 percent of all abortions performed in the U.S. that year. In Maine,one in 10 women of reproductive age (15-44) has had an abortion.

The number of abortions has changed (it's getting higher), but some of the causes of pregnancy remain the same.

(see page 9)

Late rally falls short

Maine bows to HC 73-67

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

PORTLAND—At 11:40 p.m., the dream died. The Holy Cross Crusaders shortened the Maine Black Bears' weekend plans with a 73-67 ECAC semifinal round victory last night at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

The Crusaders will take on Boston University here Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. for the championship of the ECAC North. BU's ticket to the finals was heart-wrenching 83-79 triumph over URI.

For the Black Bears it was simply a story of trying to win a war with rowboats when the other guys had battleships.

The Cross were in order: Too tall, too deep and too poised for Skip Chapelle's men to sneak past.

The Bears were behind all night, and as a melancholy Skip Chapelle stated after the game, "We are not a good catch-up team...We don't have the bodies."

[see HOOP page 10]

Trustees plan to meet with students

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

This Monday, students will have a chance to glimpse a few of the trustees of the University of Maine stystem.

The Student Life Committee, a joint student-faculty-trustee group, will be on campus to meet with administrators, student government leaders and students throughout the day. There will be an open forum at 3 p.m. in 110 Little Hall to discuss the student life report published in Wednesday's *Maine Campus*.

The committee is composed of four members of the board of trustees, two administrators, eight students and four faculty members from within the University of Maine system.

The issues the committee feels are most pertinent are: the problem of access; relationships among campuses; student expectations, both academically and socially; pressure and response to pressure; dropping out; student involvement in decision making; and increase in what the committee calls "non-traditional students" and how students relate their educations to the "real" world.

Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto met with student leaders yesterday to plan how the open forum would be run and discussed the meeting the committee will have with the student leaders. Aceto saw the forum as "an opportunity to have some input into a committee that is quite possibly going to shape policy for the next ten years."

Carl Pease, graduate student representative felt "what they (the trustee committee) are asking for is reactions from the statement", he said. "They want input from the issues raised in the paper."

> ***"This committee is going to prepare a report based on what they see."***

Student Government President David Spellman said the meeting would be a chance for students to speak about any problems they have with the university. "The thing that should be emphasized is the open forum," he said.

The committee will be on campus for six hours on Monday to meet with administrators and student leaders as well as to hold the open forum with students. "Supposedly, they're going to find out about student life in six hours," Aceto said.

Aceto made it clear how important the visit will be. "This committee is going to prepare a report based on what they see," he said. For this reason, Aceto wants to see a broad range of topics raised at all the meetings. "Look for the areas they overlooked (in their report)," he said.

IDB President Pam Burch also attended the meeting with Aceto. She felt student leaders should be ready "to discuss the issues as we see them. We've got to really be prepared," she said.

Students are encouraged to come up with other ideas which they feel are important issues and discuss them with the committee.

Lowdown

Friday, Feb. 29

Sports—Women's swimming—New Englands
4 p.m. Lifestyles Study Group meeting. MCA center, College Ave.
4:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel.
7 p.m. Tryout for the Maine Masque Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Classroom B. Memorial Union.
7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA movie "It came from Outer space." 101 English-Math.
Midnight WMEB-FM "Midnight Armenian Radio Hour."

Saturday, March 1

Baxter State Park Cross Country Ski Trip. For information call 581-7598
Educational Exchange: "Shiatsy Massage." Memorail Union.
7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA movie "Lenny."
8 p.m. An Evening of Jazz with Brad Terry and Friends, sponsored by SEA. Damn Yankee.

Sunday, March 2

11 a.m. Bagel Brunch sponsored by Hillel. Ford Room, Memorial Union.
3 p.m. Wells Complex Recital Series. Richard Pazvogel, piano. Wells Lounge.
6:05 p.m. WMEB-FM "The Hellenic Voice."
7 p.m. Musicals "A Star is Born." (Garland Version). 101 EnglishMath.

★ Police blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

★A UMO student was taken to Bangor Mental Health Institute Thursday, after being placed under sedation at Eastern Maine Medical Center for reasons of emotional unstability, police said. The student had been "acting strangely" for the last couple days, according to his fraternity brothers. The student had done no harm and was reported as being in an emotionally unstable condition last night. When police arrived after being notified by a fraternity brother, the student had been running down College Avenue when fraternity brothers eventually apprehended him. When the student got to the police car, he placed his hands on it "like he was under arrest," police said. The student then fell on the ground as if unconscious. Police called for an ambulance at this point. The student the "came to." The ambulance arrived and the student ran to the back of the vehicle and said he wanted to drive it. The police were forced to cuff the student, because of his erratic behavoir. The student wanted to be taken to Cutler Health Center and was driven there. The health center sent the ambulance to EMMC. Police returned to the station and received a call from EMMC asking to subdue the student. He was then placed under sedation, was unable to walk, and was taken to BMHI, police said.

★A UMO Bookstore check forgery was reported to police Monday. Suspects are being questioned.

★A Sear's Die hard car battery, valued at $65, was reported stolen on Tuesday from a 1970 Ford Rachero parked in Gannet Hall parking lot, police said. Having parked his vehicle on Feb. 22, Kenneth W. Morris of 237 Gannett Hall, returned on Feb. 26 to find his battery gone. There are no suspects at this time, police said.

★A student from Gannett Hall, while on his way to his dorm, noticed two males of medium build with brown hair, loading a couch into the back of a silver van on Tuesday with a blue lightening stripe down the side, Massachusetts plates A92-583. The males then left in the van with the couch, valued at $75. On Wednesday, the couch was returned, police said.

★Clyde Reynolds of Brewer reported to police Tuesday that a UMOPD loading zone pass #650 had been stolen from a Chevrolet owned by Jordan's Meat Co. The pass was valued at 50 cents.

★A padlock on a pinball machine in Chadbourne Hall was reported broken by a blunt instrument Tuesday. No entry was gained into the machine and no money was stolen.

Fraternity Board elected

Officers for the UMO fraternity board have been elected for anothr year, announced former secretary Brad LaRoche Thursday.

Bill Lomes of Alpha Gamma Rho will replace Sigma Phi Epsilon's Craig Burgess as the board's president.

Other officers include: First Vice President, Matthew Grote Snow of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Second Vice President, Jeff Rand of Delta Tau Delta; secretary, Paul Landry, of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Treasurer, Bill Cannell of Lamba Chi Alpha.

Elections were held Wednesday afternoon.

Attention UMO Organizations

The Prism will be selling 1/2 pages at $25.00 and full pages at $50.00 to any UMO recognized organization on campus.

If your organization is interested call 581-7698 or visit our office in the basement of Lord Hall.

The deadline for this offer is March 8th.

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Looking for members of the Titanic Historical Society. Call Mike at 581-7531, or leave message.

Minolta XG-7 Camera, Fully Automatic, 5 months old, like new. Jim, 63 Hancock 581-7203.

Steve Bucherati is humbled by a verbal dagger shot in his direction at his and Richard Hewe's roast by student government Thursday night. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Hewes.Bucherati roasted to benefit elevator fund

by Steve McGrath
Staff writer

"The people originally asked to speak tonight were asked to say something nice about Dick (Hewes and Steve (Bucherti), but when their mothers declined, we asked the members of the panel here."

With that remark, Tim Dorr kicked off what he termed the "first and hopefully annual roast" of Dick Hewes and Steve Bucherati.

About 25 people attended the 15member panel roast to raise funds for the proposed elevator shaft in the Memorail Union. Dorr said the elevator was important to allow handicapped students to reach the offices of the third floor in the union.

"Virtually all the student services and offices are on the third floor,"Dorr said.

Dorr also announced he was thinking of awarding a Dick Hewes Award and a Steve Bucherati Award. The recipient of the Hewes Award would receive "the most recently printed Marine Corp poster" and the winner of the Bucherati award would get a "dead codfish wrapped in the pages of Robert's Rules of Order."

Newly elected Student Government President David Spellman was one of the first to take a few shots at Hewes and Bucherati.

Spellman announced that Hewes had "given up eating pickles, seems he couldn't get his head in the jar."

He also addresses the issue of Bucherati's thin build.

"You ought to see his (Bucherati's) pajamas. They're striped pajamas. Yeah, one stripe."

"Steve came in the other day and said he had locked his keys in the car," Spellman said. "We couldn't get Dick out of the car for three hours."

Spellman ended his talk with a comment about the crowd having a choice between th path to doom and the road to failure, which left the crowd puzzled. Dorr cleared the issue saying, "With Dave leaving us with choices like that, he'll certainly make a good leader."

Cabinet member Bill Randall found some barbs to hurl at Bucherati's Italian ancestry.

Coming from the farm, Randall said, "I told Steven what I felt was a good Italian joke. Steven did not think it was funny. The next morning I found one of my favorite Holstein cow's head on my bedpost."

Randall also made fun of Hewes' published remarks concerning homosexuals.

"Dick, I'm a bisexual," Randall said. "Every time I want sex, I have to buy it."

It was Lisa Pelkey, the ex-president's girlfriend, who let the crowd in on what she felt military service had done for Hewes.

"We all know that the only thing Dick learned from the Marines was how to drink

Surveys show students use 'the Bus'

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

The Bus rates won't be raised before April. At least that's the word from the office of "the bus" in Bangor.

Before the proposed rate increases can go into effect, they have to be approved by the Public Utilities Commission, which doesn't meet until the end of March.

A newly-released survey of the users of the area's bus system has revealed the university plays a vital role in providing a substantial portion of the mass-transit patrons. Twenty-seven percent of those surveyed listed Orono as their destination. (Bangor was only 6 percent higher) The most frequently chosen reason for using the bus was to get to school. This was given 38 percent of those surveyed. The most telling statistic though, is 46 percent of all surveyed fell in 19 to 26-year-old age bracket.

The proposed hikes, which would affect the fares of all routes, will erase $50,000 from the system's annual deficit.

The PUC is also expected to act on a proposal which would require passenger's to have exact change and another proposal establishing "free-token" transfer. It presently costs 20 cents to transfer from one bus to another.

In 1979, the American Automobile Association estimated the costs of owning, operating and legally maintaining an automobile in the United States were 17.9 cents per mile.

The bus system, figuring in the costs of employing and insurance for a driver, cost f 28 cents per mile with an empty bus. The buses hold 16 passengers on the average and can make money if heavily used.

In order to break even, the system has to handle 400,000 riders per year. Last year, 236,000 people used the bus and left the driving to somebody else.

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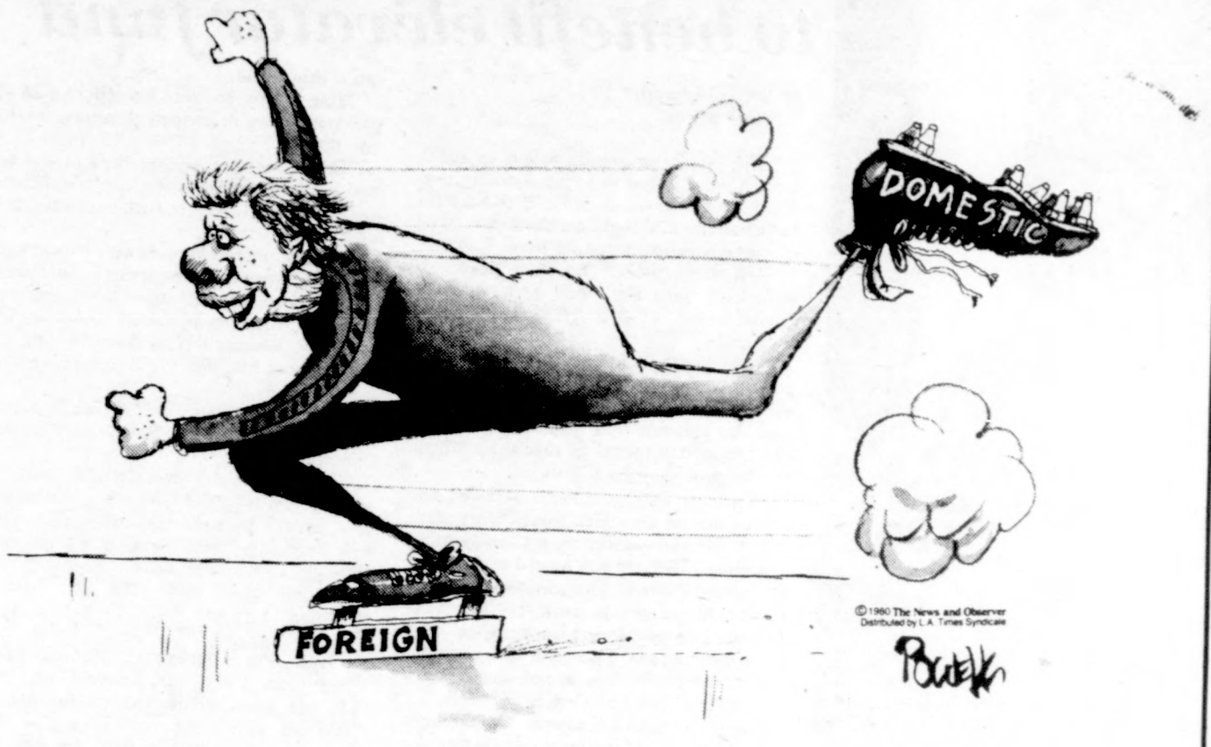

A big pain

"Now the UMPD's ticket henchmen have invaded that last bastion of student liberty, the steam plant lot, and are plastering tickets on decal-less cars..."

So ran a letter to the editor yesterday.

Okay—it's illegal to park on university grounds without a sticker or a permit. But the commuters have been paying the premium rate for stickers for a long time now and have had to park in the areas furthest from campus buildings.

Admittedly, parking on campus is not the most vital topic for editorialization, but it is a real irritant at times.

The steam plant lot is never full—it's too far from campus and no one wants to park there. So why make a fuss about students who park there with expired stickers? If a car is parked in a dangerous position, then fine, give the owner a ticket, but leave the rest of us alone.

Or give everyone the same rights. First come, first served for the prime parking areas on campus, now reserved for faculty.

Maybe then, we wouldn't be getting letters to the editor like the other one that ran yesterday, explaining how a student is now facing criminal charges for using a faculty sticker.

T.E.

Is he crazy?

The president has resigned, effective in six months.

"The early announcement of my intentions will give trustees, chancellor, and...community the opportunity to search for a new president," he said.

Obviously it's not UMO we're talking about, where secrecy is the name of the game.

President Donald W. Beattie of the University of Maine at Augusta will be resigning effective July 15, 1980. He will now be actively seeking a new position.

The president of student government at UMA hadn't caught wind of any presidential job hunting until yesterday. And suddenly it's all out in the open.

And President Beattie admits to lookin for a new job. What comes as a culture shock to us at UMO is the announcement—before Mr. Beattie actually has a new job. We're just not used to it around here. Instead of dodging the press to avoid jeopardizing new employment opportunities, Beattie made a press announcement yesterday stating his intentions.

Doesn't he know that's not the way things are done in university administration? Doesn't he know that the newspapers only want to undermine his career?

Boy, Mr. Beattie, you sure don't seem like a real university president. Have I got a job for you.

T.E.

Column Inches
Tammy Eves

All wrapped up

An open letter to all professors from all students devoted to a cause.

Dear Professor Schonberger,

I have felt compelled to write to you for some time now because I feel I owe you an explanation. I want to apologize for my inadequate performance as a scholar in your classes. I did not do my best. I know that, and I think you may have suspected it as well.

I missed many of your lectures and discussions, and I did not do my best work on your exams or term papers.

The worst part of it all is that I know you are a very good professor. The subject you teach fascinates me. The books you chose were good. I really wanted to learn.

I have made sacrifices since coming to this newspaper. As a freshman or sophomore, I would have seemed a different student in your history class. My work would have shown my capabilities.

Being a journalist is not an excuse foe compromise--it is merely my only explanation.

I love American history, but journalism has driven me. And when I discovered that maybe I'd make it as a newsman after all, all else took a back seat.

So I sacrificed. I sacrificed my other classes. And they were not just classes, but entire areas of life from which I deliberately cut myself off. My life has been considerably narrowed, and I feel very sorry about that.

For some reason, a university president had become more important to me than the writings of a poet, the answer to a mathematical problem or the history of a nation.

The idea seems distorted. But day afterday, a handful of us sit in this basement, cut off from the outside world, and we talk on telephones and bang out university mews on 15-year-old typewriters. I wish I knew why. I often wonder.

The news isn't that important--not to the world and the order of things. A new student president is chosen, money is spent, ball games are won and lost.

I wish I could have done better in your class, because when I did push the newspaper out of my mind, I absorbed a great deal. I gained mew perspectives on the role of this country in other nations--Cuba, the Philippines. I won't forget what I did learn.

I can only hope the little bit I allowed myself to take with me from your class has made my more knowledgeable and, therefore, a better reporter. That's what newspapers need, after all--well rounded, knowledgeable reporters.

But I learned more than I thought from your class. I learned that all the time in the world spent in this little office will not necessarily make me a better journalist.

But taking in other knowledge--history, are, science--will make the difference between being just a reporter and being a writer.

I apologize to you, but even more I apologize to myself.

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

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Forgive childish antics

To the Editor:

Three cheers for 1 North Andro! I hope everyone is pleased with the immature scene that was made Monday night. You talk about narrow-mindedness of DAB, the Complex Coordinator and the RD. What about your own? I agree that 1 North would be a poor choice for a quiet section as it is a heavily traveled floor and that fourth floor would be the better choice.

But didn't anyone listen to the valid reasons for choosing 1 North? It seems that everyone was too busy voicing their own complaints to hear and comprehend what was being said. What happened to adult ways of negotiating such a change? One section had to be chosen, and since 1 North was, we should go along with the superior knowledge and past experience of those who made the decision. After all, we get first choice of anywhere on campus for relocation. True, we won't be together as a section, but the campus isn't so large that we won't see each other again.

I was embarrassed to be a member of 1 North after Monday night's section meeting and the raucous, childish behavior which followed. My ardent apologies go to the RD, the CC, and the RA of 1 North.

Sincerely,
Sharon Morse
1 N Andro

Trash and treasures — *Liz Hale*

Learn to be a ham

It seems as though I no longer have to rollerskate, as the arts department of this paper took care of that. (Whew!) But it just so happens I have a few other things lined up as possibilities for this weekend.

Have you had a secret desire to impress your mother? Do you wish for a semi-valid excuse for not studying every night of the week? Do you wish to dance or shout while drawing admiration instead of stares from your peers? Well now, campers, do I have a deal for you. This weekend, starting Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday beginning at 1 p.m., the Maine Masque will be holding tryouts for the next production "The Tempest" in Classroom B of the Memorial Union (that's on the second floor).

Now about 65 of you would say "I could never learn lines," and another 65 would whine "I'd be too embarrassed." Nonsense. Another 65 might say, "Shakespeare is too dificult to learn, and too boring to be performed." Double nonsense.

First of all, this university shies away from dull and dry productions of Shakespeare (a case in point: "The Taming of the Shrew," with it's seasaws, slides and jungle-gyms was funny and not dull!). Secondly, the theater department is ALWAYS looking for fresh faces, so you ned not be embarrassed, even if you've never done it before. Finally, after rehearsing for 6 to 7 weeks, you are not only sure of lines, but eager to perform in front of a real live audience. In any event, it's worth a shot.

Or, if you care to try a different type of thing, I have the perfect alternative. On Saturday in the Union, the Educational Exchange Program will sponsor a session in "Shiatsu Massage." Before you start tittering, you might consider that massage is not always surrounded by inuendo and smut. It's an ancient art well worth learning.

If neither of those excite longin in you, pick up some cross-country skis and go along on the Baxter State Park ski trip. Sign up in the Student Activities office.

As for me, I think I'll fly to Morrocco for dinner...I'm tired of Big Macs.

Liz Hale's column appears Fridays.

commentary
William S. Cohen

A new hiking path

Last week the Senate approved a bill I introduced in 1979 to create a 3,246-mile NorthCountry Trail which winds from Vermont's Green Mountains to North Dakota's Red River. It is the nation's first long-distance, east-west foot trail and may eventually connect with the proposed Lewis and Clark trail in North Dakota.

Previously, the country's backpackers and hikers have had only the Appalachian and Pacific Crest trails to experience long-distance wilderness walks. Outdoor enthusiasts in the mid-Atlantic states have had no extensive trail system for their enjoyment.

The North Country Tail is unique in its conception and design. As the trail traverses eight national forests, national lakeshores, national grasslands and numerous scenic rivers, wildlife refuges and historical sites, hikers will be introduced to a variety of natural phenomena, but also the cultural background of America's early frontier. Vantage points overlooking outstanding scenery have been carefully designated within the 10-mile wide corridor through which the trail has been planned.

More than half the population of the United States will have easy access to this new addition to the trail network. The growing interest in hiking and backpacking across the country made the creation of this trail essential to meeting the demand for long-distance paths.

Much of the North Country Trail will connect existing paths through state parks and forests, with a minimum of new trail construction. By all accounts, it will be a great addition to this country's scenic foot paths.

Firemen's theories wrong

To the Editor:

This is an answer to the article about the fire alarm at the English/Math building that rang at approximately 9 p.m. on Wednesday. I have a few things to say about it.

As the article in the *Campus* points out, supposedly the smoke poured out onto the third floor station as the elevator doors opened. Sorry, no go. I was in that elevator at the exact moment it rang and I was on the fourth floor, I'd just dropped off a fellow actor for "The Front Page" to be produced next week. As the elevator doors closed, the fire alarm rang. I pressed the third, second and first floor buttons for I remembered the old fireman's saying: "Never use any elevator during a fire." Well, wouldn't you know it, the elevator went down to the first floor--without opening.

Now how do you suppose the smoke reached the third floor from the elevator? Well, one possibility was that I had to pick up the actor on the third floor. Let's say there was smoke in the elevator and it rushed out onto the third floor but only activated the fire alarm about thirty seconds later which would give me enough time to reach fourth floor. Logical? Except there is one tiny problem. I don't smoke and didn't start that night. So where did the smoke come from?

Yet I'm sure the firemen knew what happened. After all, it did smell like sulfur on the third floor where the alarm sounded (I followed them around when they checked the building). And maybe, they didn't hear me when I told them three times that I was on the fourth floor with the elevator when the alarm sounded.

In response to their saying that all the people should be out of the building when a fire alarm rings (whether it be a dormitory or a classroom building), let me say I was in the building so I could let them know what I observed. I guess I didn't do so well.

I think next time I'll leave the building right away. Maybe they will find the real reason for it then.

Sincerely yours,
Kevin L. Duplissie
220 Corbett Hall

P.S. When you interviewed the firemen, did they say anything about the office on third floor where they found the fan whose wire was frayed in about a dozen places?

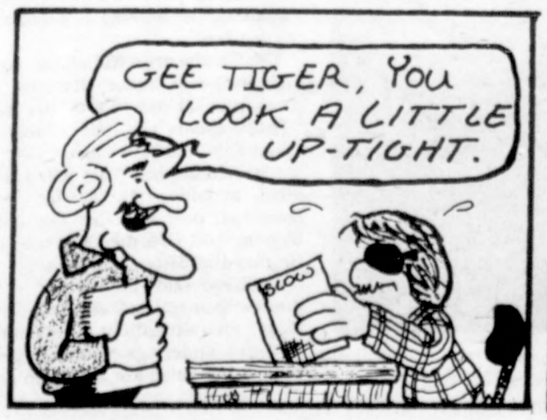
Slippery slide

To the Editor:

For a university that does such an excellent job in plowing after a snowstorm, I can't understand how it can overlook the ice that covers some of the major walkways on campus.

I have seen people slipping and sliding all around and even walking in the snow to keep from falling. If the ice can't be takencare of, then the snow should be left, since it is much safer to walk on than ice. If the university sanded its major walkways, walking to class would be safer and quicker for all students.

Laurie Hymanson
325 Chadbourne



Do you and your friends have a

by Julia Frey and Stephen Betts
Staff writers

These days alcohol is viewed as an accepted social vehicle in all aspects of life.

About nine million adult Americans are alcoholics, according to a 1980 report on alcoholism. In 1979 a study by Henry Wechsler, resident director of the Boston Medical Foundation, it was estimated that 95 percent of 7,000 students he surveyed in four-year colleges across New England consumed alcohol regularly.

Fifty-nine percent of these students smoked marijuana regularly; 11 percent took cocaine regularly; and 10 percent used tranquilizers regularly, according to this report. As is obvious, the consumption of alcohol far exceeds the use of other drugs, and it is the use and abuse of alcohol that most presently concerns UMO.

Of the men surveyed, 20 percent felt drinking alcoholic beverages an important part of their life, while 10 percent of the women interviewed felt the same.

"People don't think of it as a drug," said Betsy Allin, director for nursing services and education at Cutler Health Center, "but alcohol is the number one drug on this campus." She said as a central nervous system depressant, alcohol builds up in the blood system and "affects the brain, and the learned behavoirs fall by the wayside—and this is where your arguments and fights can start."

An alcohol task force was established in the spring of 1979. Composed of administrators and students, its function is to "identify problems of campus relating to alcohol use and abuse; to research programs and services that address these problems; and to make recommendations on action and direction the university should take." This final report from the Ad Hoc Task Force on Alcohol Use and Abuse, chaired by Joline Morrison, assistant director of Residential Life, was submitted on Feb. 11 to Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto.

As a member of the task force, Allin noted that "the majority of students come here (UMO) with varying degrees of alcohol use and we try to point out that if you're going to use it, you have to know about it."

There aren't any well-defined resources for alcohol referral on campus, Allin said. This is why there is a need for an alcohol awareness coordinator at UMO "whose primary concern is taking care of alcoholic education," she said.

Concerning the attempt to purchase a breathalyzer to be used mainly to educate, Allin said, "Usually people who have been drinking to excess don't realize they are, and the breathalyzer points it out."

"I think a lot of people take a look at the university and say, 'they ruin you.' That's not true," Allin said. She said the task force feels is essential to place less emphasis on partying during freshman orientation.

"If your behavior when you are drinking is inappropriate," Allin said, "then you've got a problem with alcohol and you've got to take a look at it." She said there is some rehabilitation for students who themselves have alcohol problems, "but in this age group there is less emphasis on that."

Charles Grant, director of the Cutler Health Center's counseling center [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

The student who most often seeks counseling and advice is most likely to be one who has alcohol problems in their family of groupor friends, Allin said. "Not many come forward admitting of a problem at this age," she said.

Who does one call when confronted by the anguish of alcoholism in oneself, one's family or friends? These are questions that need to be answered, Allin said, and trust in the resource one seeks is essential in making the alcohol education program work.

In an attempt to educate students on the subject and assist them, should they have a drinking problem, an Alcohol Awareness Program was established on campus three to four years ago. The present coordinator of the program, Peggy Cantrell, feels a major problem facing the program is the lack of information on the extent of the usage of liquor on campus.

"I wanted to do a survey on drinking attitudes, habits, but surveys don't go over very well," Cantrell said. "Then in a year I could have done another survey and we could judge how effective our program had been."

Cantrell, a graduate assistant in psychology, said she has heard of "horror tales" concerning alcohol. "The question of the day is, are you going to drink tonight? It's so bad in some places that the question is not whether you will drink, but what type of liquor are you drinking."

Cantrell blamed stereotypes in society as a detterent to students seeking help for their drinking problems. "It's a stigma to have a drinking problem," she said. "If you're an alcoholic, you're not thought of as human just as an alcoholic."

According to Cantrell, the emphasis of the program has switched from training RDs and RAs on issues concerning alcohol, to setting up workshops and holding peer counseling sessions. The majority of this work in the program is done by student volunteers. The students receive no pay, but do receive two or three credits for their time.

Cantrell said the "individual situation" dictates what steps the peer counselors will take. "Usually we leave our brochures around with phone numbers on them," she said. "When someone calls, it's very confidential. It won't go any further than the peer counselors. They (peer counselors) may come to me for advice on how to handle a situation, though."

The alcohol coordinator said because the students who come for help have never had anyone listen to them before, the counselors are given training in basic learning skills. Besides this type of training, she said they meet once a week for two hours. "We discuss the physiological and psychological effects of drinking."

Cantrell said the program is not "very used." Only two people have actually come in for counseling. "We also have low turnouts for our workshops," she said. "People who come to these workshops are already aware of problems. Noone wants to talk or hear about it. It's hard to get the message across."

The program was formed when Aceto issued a directive to Residential Life to come up with an alcohol-related program. "All the resources on campus already dealing with this area were comprised and then a list of what we don't have and need was made," Cantrell said.

One of the recommendations of the Alcohol Task Force was to create a position of Coordinator of Alcohol Education and Services. This position will be to consolidate all the alcohol programs on campus. Aceto has not decided on the formation of the position at this time.

Cantrell said she believed that the RD's and RA's on campus were generally "doing an effective job" of controlling alcohol use, "some of the ones I've spoken

A study by a Boston researcher shows that 95 percent of New drink regularly. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

• This sight is sure to be seen in most dorms and fraternities this weekend. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

to have been very concerned," she said.

Roger Robbins, Resident Director of Chadbourne Hall, said there is an alcohol problem on campus. "It's more concentrated at college due to the conflicts and interests on campus," Robbins said.

Robbins cited peer pressure and the frustration of living in a highly competitive university system as major factors in the alcohol problem. "You live in it 24 hours a dy, seven days a week," he said. "Drinking is the most popular way to release tension."

The Chadbourne RD said to combat the high usage of liquor alterntive types of programs are set up in his dormitory. "These events are both educational and athletic," Robbins said. "It doesn't accentuate alcohol." He listed the alternative activities as alcohol awareness meetings, peer sexuality discussions, the bloodmobile, CPR demonstrations, and Big Brother-Big Sister functions.

Robbins said he doesn't "verbalize discouragement" of alcohol, but tries to "downplay alcohol" at events in the dorm. He said under-age drinking goes on in dorms, but rules are set up to insure this

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doesn't occur at open keg parties. Robbins said at a keg party the person who is at the tap must be 20-years-old and must check the ID's of all who drink from the keg.

The Resident Director of Knox Hall, Joe Austin, agrees that a problem of alcohol usage exists on campus. "The problem is that the students don't always handle drinking responsibly," Austin said.

Austin blamed society for the drinking problem that affects students. "Look at the role models we have," he said. "The role in society is to drink."

It is the policy of the Knox RD to have accountability forms filled out before a keg party is allowed to operate. He said attempts to curb under-age drinking at these events is more effective if the party is a "big deal", so as not to jeopardize the party, but that if it's just a few people having a keg for their section then it's more difficult to control.

John Hale, Resident Director of Somerset Hall, said the major emphasis on social events in his dormitory is non-alcohol related. "We have had 200 events this school year and only 12 have been related to alcohol," Hale said. "We don't average a keg party a week, here."

Hale said it's hard to generalize, but does feel alcohol usage at UMO is a problem. "The students seem to have more difficulty handling the socal ptt of drinking when coming to Orono," he said. He said if he encounters a student with a drinking problem he refers them to the Cutler Health Center.

The Somerset RD said whena keg party does occur it is the responsibility of the residents running the party to make sure that the under-age students do not drink from the keg. "It would be impossible for me to check 306 IDs in the course of a party," Hale said.

According to Charles Grant, director of UMO's Counseling Center for the past 18 years, freshmen may be more likely to "go overboard" because of the social pressures on them. "I suspect the social pressures have a greater influence on them," he said.

When asked if he felt alcohol abuse increased on campus, Grant said, "That's hrd to answer. What I think I've seen is a fluctuation, a kind of pendulum where there are periods of heavy usage and periods of lighter usage. It's hard to know the extent of usage." He said UMO being in "a period of concern, but we don't have much about fact concerning the actual amount of consumption."

Grant sees the basic cause of alcohol abuse stemming from society. "I think society has promoted alcohol very extensively as a way of relaxing, socializing, and meeting problems," he said. Grant said there isn't anyplace the average person goes these days that doesn't involve alcohol use in some way.

Movies and television portray characters who use alcohol as a status symbol or a means of dramatic escape, while media ads push it in much the same way. "Alcohol, in the general orientation in the vast majority of society is--'You can't have fun without it,' " Grant said.

"People come to school with the sort of value system (that stresses alcohol use,)" Grant said, "that sort of (alcohol) orientation stressed much more heavily. By students, that is."

Grant doesn't wholly agree with the idea that alcohol abuse on campus is caused by academic pressures. "Most of it is social," he said. "Some drinking is done to escape from (academic) pressures, but I think most of it is done through peer pressures, social pressures."

One of the problems with alcohol, Grant said, is that it distorts judgement and control functions "without being aware of the full extent of the effects." He recommended, as an educational exercise, to attend a party and drink, then attend another party and not drink, all the while observing behavior and the effects of alcohol.

The counseling center offers advice to those people with alcohol-related problems or are concerned about family members or friends who have such problems. The center tries to determine why they drink, under what conditions do they drink, and what needs are being met by alcohol abuse, Grant said. After this is determined, the next step is to "promote the notion of more personal responsibility for their drinking," he said.

"We try to understand the problem and try to help them find alternative ways of meeting the problem (besides through alcohol.)" Grant said.

Last year, 10 students were interviewed four or five times each, totalling about 50 interviews with alcohol-related problems, Grant said. He described these people as having "a concern about inappropriate use of alcohol." He said every once in a while the center would get an individual concerned for a family member.

Grant has seen eight students this semester convicted of driving under the influence of liquor, who are required by the state to take the Driver Education Evaluation Program in which an alcohol education test is given.

About 75 percent or more of all incidents UMO police are involved in are in some way alcohol-related, said William Prosser, assistant director of POLICE SERVICES AT UMO.

Operating under the influence of alcohol arrests have lessened somewhat due to the Protect the Intoxicated Person (PIP) program and enforcement of the operating under the influence law, Prosser sid. PIP is sponsored by the police department.

Prosser said thenajority of these alcohol-related acts committed is criinal mischief, specifically vandalism to dorms, classrooms and the physical plant area.

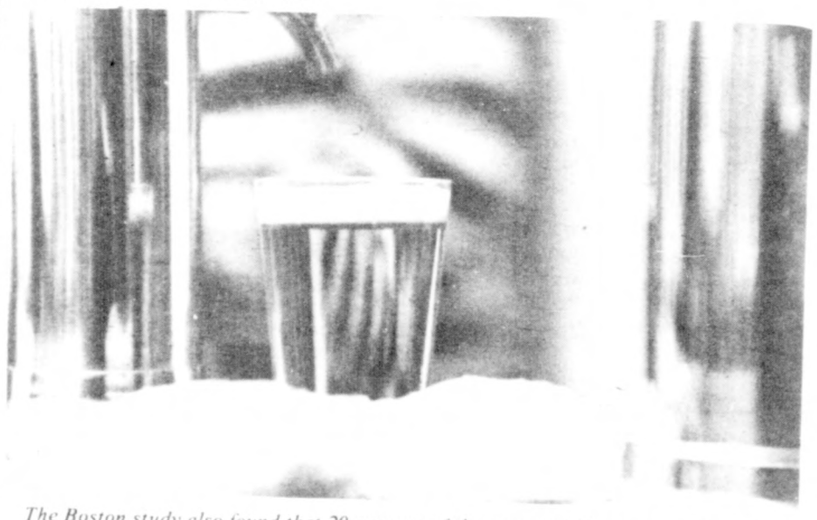
A few over-exposure incidents, due to alcohol abuse, were reported to have occurred over the past year, Prosser said.

There are more alcohol-related incidents reported to police now than in the past, Prosser said. He attributed this to increased availability of alcoholic beverages at nearby markets.

Actions taken against individuals committing alcohol-related misdemeanors or criminal acts depend on the seriousness of the circumstance and the officer's discretion, Prosser said. Students are someimes given the choice of curt or alternative diversion, which places the student in the hands of the conduct office at UMO.

Peggy Cantrell, coordinator of the Alcohol Awareness Program [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

When students are taken before the conduct committe of the disciplinary board for committing unlaw ful or disturbing acts, "We do not consider drunkeness an excuse to inappropriate behavior," said Sharon Dendurant, a conduct officer and assistanct dean of student affairs. Incidents referred to the conduct office are 50 percent alcohol-related, Dendurent said.



The Boston study also found that 20 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women considered drinking an important part of their life. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

The conduct office looks into cases in which harrassment is involved, setting off firecrackers, vandalism, destruction of property, and people who get so intoxicated they end up sleeping over night in a building where they shouldn't be, Dendurent said. If an individual is "creating a dangerous condition for themselves or others on campus," she said, these are situations that need to be dealt with.

Regular sanctions a student receives, if convicted, would be either a warning, probation or a work requirement, Dendurent said. Sometimes the work requirement is substituted by requiring the student to attend alcohol education programs, she said.

When asked if this forced alcohol education program taught students, Dendurent said, "There really aren't answers. It's very much of an individual thing. For some, it goes right over their heads. It varies from individual to individual."

The conduct office does a "negative follow-up" on those students who commit a second violation, Dendurent said, which means follow-up on first offenders are not always instigated.

Dendurent feels there is a need for a coordinated effort on campus to analyze alcohol use on campus and attempt to remedy alcohol abuse.

According to a *Research Resources Reporter* article dated Jan.-Feb. 1980, "Many men may be making themselves impotent, sterile, and more feminized by chronic alcohol abuse, according toDr. David Van Thiel of the University of Pittsburgh."

The report continues by saying, "The early signs of alcohol damage can appear after a single binge: The studies show that drinking enough alcohol to cause a hangover can decrease testosterone levels in normal, healthy men who rarely drink alcohol." It adds, "Dr. Van Thiel finds symptoms of alcohol abuse in many young men complaining of infertility."

Bill Jarvis, a freshmen from York Hall majoring in forestry, said there is "most assuredly" a problem with alcohol usage among students. "If you say the word party it automatically means alcohol will be there," Jarvis said. "If they had a party which didn't allow alcohol, no one would show up."

Jarvis considers conformity as the prime motivation for students to drink. "Most people think to be socially accepted you have to drink."

Jarvis said he doesn't think the usage of alcohol is being discouraged enough by the proper authorities. "I think the RA's do very little discouraging, in fact some do more encouraging than discouraging," he said. Jarvis said, though, enforcement of alcohol rules would be very difficult. "If they try to control it, they would be on everyone's enemy's list. The only thing they can do, is to hint around to the people who do drink to keep it to themselves."

Peer pressure was cited as the major factor leading to student drinking by Arnold Rich, a freshman majoring in electrical engineerin technology . "Have you ever tried going around on a Friday night?" he asked. "Someone will come up to you and say, '$1 for all you can drink! Everyone will be there, even that girl that you like."

Rich said the RA's and RD's should not have to supervise student drinking. "They're babysitters enough," he said. "If you're 18, you should be old enough to decide. What are you going to do, arrest the entire campus?"

Father James Gower of the Newman Center said advice he woud give to a student coming in with a drinking problem would be to rearrange "their lifestyle".

"They've got to learn to use their leisure time more constructively," Gower said. "They could become involved in music, dramatics, or sports."

Gower said students are trying to do too many things. "We can't accomplish everything," he said.

Lack of snow raises no. of loan applicants

AUGUSTA—Twenty-Two Maine businesses have applied for federal disaster loans due to this winter's record-low snowfall.

Helen Marson of the Small Business Administration in Augusta said the applications total about $1.3 million in assistance.

Marson said about 320 maine businesses have asked about the loans, but that most of them have not applied.

She said she expects more applications by the end of the winter.

The SBA announced earlier this year that it would give low-interest loans to businesses that could prove economic disaster due to the low snowfall this year.

Businesses such as ski resorts and snowmobile dealers have applied for the federal relief.

Public approval may open FM radio field

WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission voted unanimously Thursday to seek public comment on a proposal that could allow hundreds of new FM radio stations to open across the country.

The proposal would amend the so-called FM table of assignments first adopted by the FCC in 1963. It would in effect allow frequencies which have always reserved for large, high-powered stations to be used by broadcasters who want to reach a smaller area.

The proposal was greeted by several commissioners as a major step toward encouraging a greater diversity of ownership in the radio industry.

Wounded and women released by guerrillas

BOGOTA—The Colombian Red Cross said leftist guerrillas occupying the Dominican Republic's embassy in Bogota have freed three wounded persons and up to 10 women hostages.

The hostages are the first released since guerrillas shot their way into the embassy Wednesday and took about 60 people captive.

The Red Cross President Guillermo Rueda said one of those freed was acting Paraguay's Ambassador Oscar Gostiaga, who was wounded during the takeover.

The Red Cross chief said he did not know exactly how many women were freed. But a Red Cross source who asked to remain anonymous said 10 were released. One of the Guerrillas had said 25 women had been taken hostage. The United States Ambassaor was also one of those seized.

The Red Cross source also said the body of a guerrilla who was wounded in the assault and died last night was removed from the building.

The release of the hostages indicates the Colombia government has opened talks with the leftists--who'd said no one would be freed until negotiations began. The leftists are demanding $50 million ransom, release of 311 political prisoners and safe passage out of the country.

Salvadoran Embassy seizure ends peacefully

PANAMA—Panamanian leftists who seized the Salvadoran Embassy in Panama City Thursday have left the embassy peacefully. The leftists, who proclaimed sympathy with dissidents in El Salvador, held the embasy and six hostages for two hours.

Police said no one was hurt in the takeover. And witnesses including reporters said there was no violence when the 16 students left the embassy.

U.S. reveals plan to prevent future attacks

WASHINGTON—With all these embassies being taken over, the United States has announced new plans to ward off future attacks. The State Department said it plans to install tear gas nozzles in the doorways and lobbies of American embassies. And if a mob forced its way into an embassy, they'd be met by clouds of tear gas. This is just one in a number of security steps. The department also said it plans to reinforce walls and gates--and put records on computer tapes that can easily be destroyed.

Congressman Emery to seek a fourth term, expects competition from Rowe and Pachios

ROCKPORT--Republican Congressman David Emery, surprising no one, has formally announced that he will seek a fourth term in Maine's first congressional district. Emery made the announcement last night in his hometown of Rockport, at the Knox County G.O.P.'s biennial convention.

Also Sunday, a former investigator for the U.S. Department of Energy became the first Democrat to announce plans to challenge Emery. Fifty-one-year-old Herbert Rowe, of Washington, said he will seek the Democratic nomination in the first district.

Former state Democratic Chairman Harold Pachios is also expected to throw his hat in the ring. Pachios stepped down as state chairman a week ago, and said he will formally announce his candidacy soon.

Legislature to vote on radiation monitoring

PORTLAND--The Federal Government is sharply curtailing funds for monitoring man-made radiation in Maine, and now the legislature has to decide whether the program is worth continuing.

A bill now before lawmakers would raise nearly $104 thousand a year in fees for the monitoring program, a little more than the federal government used to contribute. Dentists and other medical users of radiation would pay about $29 thousand, while owners of the Maine Yankee Nuclear Plant would pay $75 thousand.

Maine Yankee spokesman opposed the bill at a committee hearing saying it would only duplicate the monitoring Maine Yankee itself is required to do under federal law. The chief of the state's health engineering division, Donald Hoxie, said the state checks are at least "a way to keep them honest."

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Abortions are common pratice at UMaine campus

Allin said "about half" of the pregnancies reported at UMO are a result of the "one night stand."

"I don't think that sexual intercourse is always planned," she said. "Spontanaity is a large part of the problem; it's part of human nature. All of the education in the world isn't going to help someone who has been drinking and decides 'yeah, I'm going to go to bed with this person.'"

"I think that if many of these people were sober when they had to make that decision, they might decide otherwise," Allin said.

An estimated 70 to 80 percent of the couples who report a pregnancy to the Health Center said they used some form of contraception.

However, many are hesitant about using "the pill" because of its known side effects and are turning to safer but less effective methods of birth control.

The most notable increasw is in the use of the diaphragm, which has a method failure rate of two to four pregnancies per

Betsy Allin of Cutler Health Center [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

100 women in a year. (User failure is more common: 10 to 15 pregnancies in a year).

Condoms are also making a comeback because they offer easy accessibility, low price and protection against venereal disease but are even less reliable than diaphragms.

Probalby the first feeling a women experiences when she finds out she is pregnant is shock. It's hard for many to believe that it really happened.

The Health Center, Allin said, tries initially to "get an idea of where they're coming from," and discuss the woman's feelings.

"We have to react to them in such a way that they will feel secure with us. We have to be open and honest every step of the way, give them good information on the options that face them, and let them know that the ultimate decision—whatever it is—is their decision," Allin said.

If an abortion is decided to be the best choice, it can be done in either a clinic, hospital or by various private physicians in the area.

the office procedure costs range from $200 to $225 in the first trimester of pregnancy, Allin said. Those costs, however, are not always paid by the woman.

In December, 1977, Congress passed the Hyde Amendment, which said federal funds for abortions would be provided when: 1). the life of the woman would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term. 2). A case of incest or rape was promptly reported to a law enforcement agency or public health agency. 3). When severe and long lasting physical health damage to the woman would result if the pregnancy were carried to term, when determined by two physicians.

On campus, the student government has a "Population Control Fund," which was established in 1970 to lend funds to students for abortions. One hundred and forty seven loans have been granted since the program began, according to Peggy Mills, fund coordinator. Last semester, seven loans were granted.

The loans are set up to cover procedure costs, travel expenses and blood factor tests. Last spring, the GSS voted to incorporate $300 into the fund when Mills found it had been depleted to $15. The fund usually has approximately $800 to work with, but it is not known where the remaining monies for the fund came from originally, since there is no GSS budget for the fund.

"Usually there's no problem with having enough money to lend," Mills said. "It just happened that three people came in for loans in one week, so we had to ask GSS for the money."

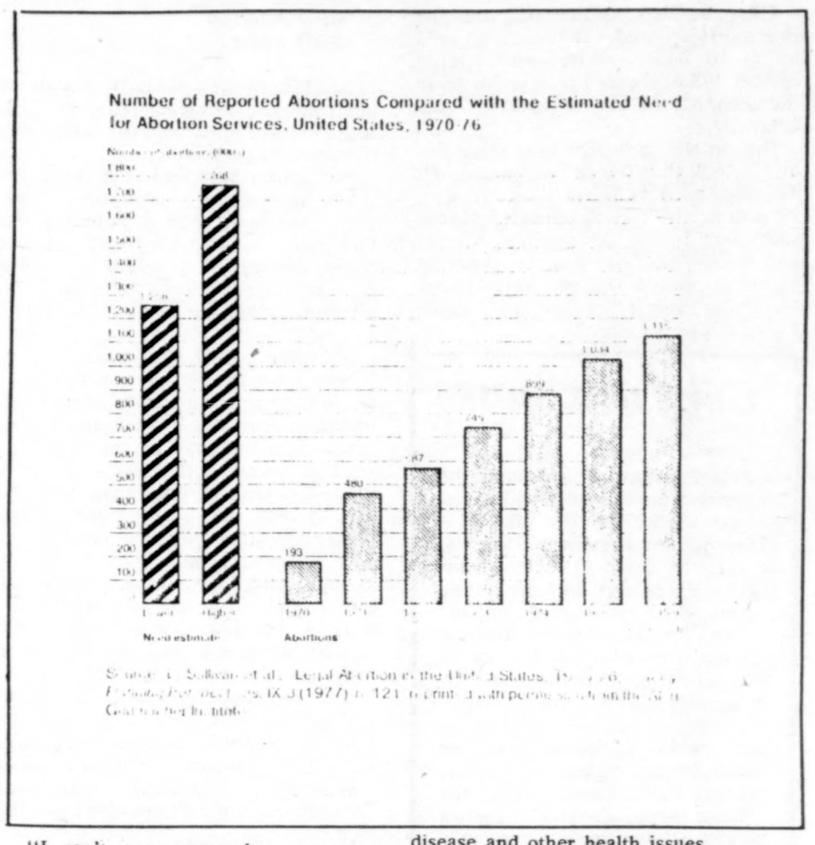
Once students pay a $5 fee to cover processing expenses, a contract is negotiated between Mills and the student, based on student income and financial need. Payment plans are designed to accomodate the students as much as possible, Mills said. There is no interest charge on any of the loans.

Although abortion is the most popualr option among women at UMO, there are instances where other choices are made.

Cathy Murphy, an instructor in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth, said some 45 couples from UMO participated in her classes last year, but an estimated 75 percent of those couples were married.

Participation among unmarred couples is much less frequent than with married couples, Murphy said.

Even more rare in the woman who will give the child up for adoption, according to Allin.



"I can't even remember any cases off-hand involving adoption. Most women, once they've carried the child, don't want to give it up, Allin said.

The Health Center recommends various agencies for adoption, including St. Andres, a group home for unwed mothers, located in Bangor.

Allin said the incidence of unwanted pregnancies on campus could be substantially reduced through more realistic sex education in schools.

"We need to educate young people about pregnancy risks, contraception, abortion and where they can obtain health services."

Presently, Residential Life sponsors a Peer Sexuality Program which offers workshops in the residence halls and other convenient places to discuss the options, choices and alternative lifestyles relating to human sexuality. Peer volunteers serve as counselors and referral sources with individuals, and have been trained to help others explore birth control, venereal disease and other health issues.

"I would like to be able to tell anyone who knows that they're going to sexually active to think about what they're doing. And too much drinking isn't a good idea. I know that sounds like it's unrealistic, but so was the idea of getting pregnant to most of the women who come here now, Allin said.

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Bangor, Maine

● Hoop——

[continued from page 1]

Chapelle also pointed out that the Bears suffered under the relatively cold hands of Rufus Harris and Jimmy Mercer. "They were the keys for us in the second half of the season," said Chapelle.

But on this night the keys were finding a lock that would not be opened. Though he led the Bears in scoring with 22 points, the heavily guarded Harris shot eight for 24. Meanwhile, Mercer had an abysmal one for ten shooting night. A smooth Ronny Perry paced the Cross with 17 points; 6'9" Ernie Floyd was next with 16.

Celts nip Spurs

The San Antonio Spurs had the firepower at the start and saved some sparks for the end. But Boston's bench helped boost the Celtics to a 130-125 victory last night that wasn't as close as the score. The Spurs tallied the final seven points. San Antonio's George Gervin popped in 21 of his game-high 35 points inthe first quarter. Gervin almost single-handedly forged a 38-38 tie after the opening 12 minutes, but he managed just eight points in the second half. That's when the Celtics took control. Boston picked up its fourth victory in a row. San Antonio has lost its last three games.

Spikers 2-2

The UMO Volleyball Club split two matches in New England College Volleyball League competition this Saturday, defeating Providence College 15-9, 15-6, 15-6, and losing to Bryant College 15-11, 10-15, 15-13. 15-9.

Providence never seriously threatened the Black Bears in any of the three games, as UMO servers consistently scored aces or forced easy returns which allowed the offense to spike for points. Senior hitters Lou Hinckley and Steve Case were virtually unstoppable at the net against Providence, which allowed captain Bill Hansen and freshman middle blocker Rick Gelting each to serve strings of eight unanswered points.

The Bryant match was a different story. In each of the first three games, UMO took the lead on the strength of their blocking and backcourt defense. The Bryant hitters had their spikes rejected at the net, or controlled in the backcourt to allow the UMO offense to put the ball away. In the latter stages of the first and third games, however, the defense seemed to lose its concentration and balls that were being played earlier were allowed to fall in.

At the same time, the UMO serve receivers lost some of their earlier accuracy, so that the offense was unable to prevent Bryant from scoring points. Despite UMO leads of 10-3 in game one, and 13-9 in game three, Bryant came back to win. UMO won game two when freshman Rod Rotondi came off the bench with the club leading 10-8, and served four straight points to put the game out of reach.

The UMO club seemed demoralized at the outset of game four, and Bryant ran up a 10-2 lead before they began to regroup. UMO eventually fought off six match points, relying heavily again on Hinckley's hitting, but could not score enough to get back in the match. The loss to Bryant evens the club's league record at 2-2.

The club's next competition will be the New England College Open Championships, March 1, at Wentworth Institute, followed by league matches March 15 against Worcester Polytechnic and Tufts, at Worcester.

"Jumpin' Joe" Johnson

'The Force' strikes at Maine

by Steve Peterson
Staff writer

Joe Johnson is a paradox. A walking contradiction of ideas and words that somehow are integrated to make him a truly unique personality.

Joe Johnson and what he terms the other half of the 'alley oop connection', roommate and teammate Bruce Sumpter, have contributed to the Maine basketball program in such a way as to gain attention for their individual talents as well as win ball games.

Johnson, an 18-year-old native of Boston, has gained a position as a freshman starter during the second half of Maine's season. It is not an extraordinary feat but may be considered as such in knowing that Johnson never played organized basketball until he was 15-years-old. That's right, he has been playing for only three years.

"The only reason I played basketball in high school was because I was tall and I couldn't stand to hear peoples mouths flapping, saying, "you ought to play basketball, ya know, you're so tall," said Johnson with a smile.

Johnson also played ball in the parks of Boston while he attended Mission Church School, a small Catholic school. Reflecting, Johnson said, "What I really wanted to do was play football but couldn't because I was too thin."

From those beginnings blossomed into a real potential talent that Maine recruiters were astute or lucky enough to spot. "I don't know how I got up here really," said a confused-looking Johnson, "They (Maine) were scouting another guy on my team. I really don't know how I got involved but I did and here I am."

"I like the people in Maine," said Johnson, "They're friendly but they are wild too."

Both Johnson's and Sumpter's adjustment to Maine was difficult. Johnson said, "I don't think my adjustment was as hard as Bruce's because my high school was mostly white kids."

Johnson and Sumpter played ball against each other in their high school years and Bruce Sumpter had one thing to say about the game. "Yeah I played against him in high school," said a smiling Sumpter. "I played him and broke him up."

"If it wasn't for Bruce I wouldn't know where my head was right now, said Johnson.

After some adjustments to the Maine basketball program Johnson showed signs of promise and has played steady basketball ever since.

Johnson said of the Maine basketball program. "That's another thing I had to adjust to...I had to be more patient and disciplined in college. When you play park ball you just run up and down the court and move where you want to."

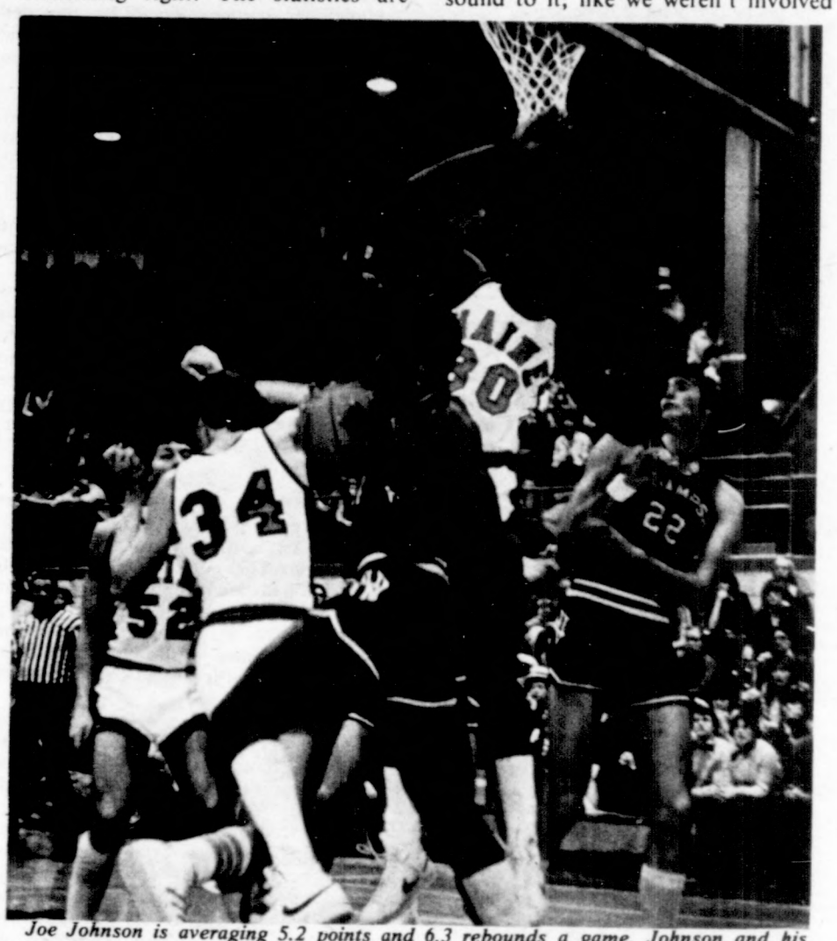
Johnson said of teammate Rufus Harris, "You can credit Rufus for alot of my ability. I listen and do what he tells me to do. Peter Gavett and coach Chapelle have helped alot too. Coach knows what he's talking about."

Joe Johnson must be doing something right. The statistics are misleading because they are averaged on every game and Johnson has only played half of them. This much is clear however. In every game that Johnson has played in he has been the leading rebounder in well over half of them. He has averaged over four blocked shots a game and is hitting double digits in the rebound column every time out. All this accomplished while suffering from drop finger, a stretching of the ligaments in his left ring finger that had to be splinted for a month.

"I like blocking shots and shooting best," says the 6'5" forward.

"There is nothing to blocking shots...I think that you either have that aoility or not. It's not something you can work on.

Johnson is glad to be part of the Maine team and the only thing that both he and Sumpter didn't like was the crowd pleaser image that the press tried to implant. "I don't know who in the *Campus* wrote that we would be the 'crowd pleasers' but we didn't like it. Crowd pleasers has sort of negative sound to it, like we weren't involved with the team concept. Like we were only there to spice things up," said Johnson.



Joe Johnson is averaging 5.2 points and 6.3 rebounds a game. Johnson and his roommate, Bruce Sumpter, "the alley-oop connection," give Coach Skip Chapelle a strong cornerstone to build on. [photo by Bill Mason]

When looking toward the future Johnson says that he hopes Maine will get a tall man next year because he wouldn't like to play center. "I need to work on my boxing out," said Johnson.

In the coming years Maine will hear more from the 'ally oop connection' and if the team is as tight as these two friends are, then Skip Chappelle should have an easier time rebuilding after Rufus Harris graduates.

Indoor soccer tourney

Friday, Feb. 29--6:00 p.m.: UMO-Blue-Nasson; 6:30: Thomas-MMA; 7:00: UNH-UMO-Blue; 7:30: Nasson-Thomas; 8:00: MMA-UNH; 8:30: Thomas-UMO-Blue; 9:00: Nasson-MMA; 9:30: UNH-Thomas; 10:00: MMA-UMO-Blue; 10:30: UNH-Nasson.
Saturday, March 1--10:00 a.m.: USM-UMO-White; 10:30: Bowdoin-UMF; 11:00: USM-Nasson; 11:30: UMO-White-Bowdoin; 12:00 p.m.; UMF-MMA; 12:30: Bowdoin-USM; 1:00: UMO-White-UMF; 1:30: Thomas-Bowdoin; 2:00: UMF-USM; 2:30: UNH-UMO-White.
Playoffs: (games ranked by seeds) 3:00 p.m.: 8-9; 3:30 p.m.: 2-7; 4:00: 1-(8-9); 4:30: 3-6; 5:00: 4-5. Semifinals: Winners 1-(8-9) vs. 4-5; and 2-7 vs. 3-6. 6:30: Consolation; 7:00: Final.

Lady Bears stuff Owls

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Primed for the state championship next weekend, the UMO women's basketball team hammered the University of Maine-Presque Isle 82-29.

The Lady Bears outshot the Owls 47 to 20 percent from the floor. Sharon Porter of UMPI led all scorers with 20. UMO's Sharon Baker headed up UMO with 18 points, while Barb Dunham and Wendy Farrington added 11 points each.

UMO dominated the boards, outrebounding the shorter Owls 60-30. Nancy Storey hauled down 12 rebs, and teammate Jody King grabbed 10 more.

UMC next tackles Husson in Bangor on Monday.

Hull to Whalers

The Hartford Whalers have acquired 41-year-old hockey superstar Bobby Hull from the Winnipeg Jets. With Hull joining veteran Gordie Howe in the lineup, the Whalers now have the only two players ever to score 1,000 goals each in major league pro hockey. Hull hasn't played for Winnipeg since December 12th, and he's been suffering lately from a shoulder he injured in a comeback attempt. But Hartford operations director Jack Kelley says the team believes the winger can play in the N.-H.-L. For another two or three years. Kelley says Hull will start skating with the team tomorrow but probably won't play until the Whalers visit Buffalo March 6th.

Scrappy John Tortorella, second in scoring for UMO, and his teammates will have to skate hard this weekend in Maine is to make the playoffs. [photo by Bill Mason]

Playoffs hopes riding

Must game for skaters

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

It may well be make or break for the Black Bear hockey team this weekend as they take to the road for their two final regular season games. The Bears are currently 14-15-1 overall, and 9-10-1 in ECAC division one play. Whether or not they'll be squaring off in the ECAC playoffs depends mainly upon their performances this weekend and the future performances of now-eighth place team Cornell.

After their 8-6 loss Wednesday to Vermont, three games remain in Cornell's schedule, with Princeton, Providence and B.U. If Cornell were to win all three games, they would take the final playoff berth, no matter how Maine plays. If Maine were to split their action with Clarkson and St. Lawrence this weekend, and Cornell won two out of three, Cornell would still be on top. But if the Bears won both matches and Cornell took two out of three or less, the Bears would take the eighth spot and most likely face Boston College in the playoffs.

TheGolden Knights from Clarkson will be the first weekend game for Maine on Friday in New York. Currently standing fifth in ECAC play, Clarkson marks with an 18-10-1 overall record and is 12-7 in Division One. Princeton and St. Lawrence both fell to Cornell in action this past week, and only Maine and Harvard remain in their schedule.

Three Canadians lead the Knights in scoring, starting with Mike Presitdge from Streetsville, Ontario. The sophomore center has 25 goals and 25 assists for 50 points in 29 games. Senior rightwing Craig Laughline, of Toronto follows with 14 goals and 27 assists for 41 points, and Dan Makuch, senior rightwing, has 15 goals and 22 assists for 37 points.

In goal for the Knights will be either sophomore Rick Mills, from Massachusetts, with a 4.53 goals against average in 22 games and a .853 save percentage, or Toronto native Pete Mielzynski, also a sophomore, with a 3.72 goals against average and a .880 save percentage for eight games.

Clarkson placed fifth in the ECAC last year after losing in the quarterfinals to Dartmouth, and has only failed to place once in the ECAC since 1964.

St. Lawrence will be the underdog in Saturday's contest, with a 6-24 overall record, and a 3-16 ECAC record. Their last win was Jan. 19 against Northeastern, and their last three games have ended in losses against the likes of Clarkson, Princeton and R.P.I.

Heading the Saints is junior leftwing George Goulakos of Montreal, with 24 goals, 16 assists and 36 points for 30 games. Following with 7 goals, and 17 assists, Brad MacDonald, sophomore rightwing, 9 goals, 10 assists; and Steve Nelson, junior right wing with 8 goals and 8 assists. In goal will be either sophomore Gary Laskoski, with a 4.78 goals against average, or Rick Wilson, with 6.51 goals against.

Leading the Bears are Gary Conn, with 21 goals and 23 assists for 44 points after 30 games, John Tortorella, with 13 goals and 22 assists for 35 points, and Rob Zamejc with eight goals and 25 assists. Joe Crespi and Dwight Montgomery both have 32 points, with 16 goals and 16 assists from Crespi and 13 goals and 19 assists from Montgomery. Andre Aubut leads the defensemen with 6 goals and 21 assists.

Men's Easterns, women's N.E.

Championship weekend for UMO swimmers

by Scott Winslow
Staff writer

The best women's swimming in New England comes to the Wallace Pool this weekend as the Women's New England Swimming and Diving Championships commence. The lady Bears will be shooting for the "hat trick" as they try to win their third straight New England crown.

It may prove to be an uphill struggle, however, Maine will have to get past Boston University (a team they lost to earlier in the year) and a formidable Springfield team. Coach Jeff Wren also notes Boston College, UConn, and UNH as three teams in the field of eleven which may give the Bears some problems.

The women have been seeded in each event on the basis of their previous times, with Boston University having the most first place seeds. Maine though has three women who have been posted "number 1" in their event. They are freshman Mary Sowa in the 200 yard individual medley, junior Beth Carrone in the 100 yard individual medley, and sophomore Cary Bryden in the 200 yard freestyle.

The top 16 finishers will score points for their team, with a first-place finisher collecting 20 points, and a sixteenth-place finisher getting one point. In a regular-season, dual meet, only the first three finishers counted. According to Coach Wren this format favors a team with depth, which should be a big advantage for his team.

The qualifying heats will be on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings from 11:00-1:00. The final heats will be held Friday and Saturday night from 7:00-9:00, and Sunday night from 6:00-9:00.

Ticket for the New England Championships are on sale in the Athletic Business Office. There are two kinds: one day and three day. They can be purchased half price with a sports pass.

★ ★ ★

"We have been pointing to this meet all year," says Maine's swimming coach Al Switzer about the Eastern Swimming and Diving Championships in Philadelphia this weekend.

"I'd like to finish in the top six. Last year we ended up eighth--I hope we can, at least, hold that position," says Switzer of the area's most important meet, which will include more than thirty New England squads.

The veteran coach has dubbed Harvard as the team to beat. Led by Olympic silver-medalist Bob Hackett, the Crimson brought the Bear's 24-meet home win streak to a screeching halt earlier this season.

"Our lack of depth may hurt us," admitted Switzer, who is looking for some strong individual performances from his more experienced swimmers. A swimmer finishing in the top 12 in his event will score points for his team, thus the importance of depth.

Some veterans to watch include Bob Marshall, Pete Farragher, Kendall McCarthy, Bruce Eppinger and Chuck Martin.

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● FAROG

[continued from page 1]

survive. Labbe said the French Government slashed their donations to their paper from $1,000 to $600 and money from Boston University's Bilingual and Training Center was cut entirely from $1,200 the previous year. "We are trying to operate with as much funds as we can get," Labber said.

The lack of advertising revenues raised by FAROG was also cited by Hewes as a reason the cabinet was reluctant to allocate the sum of money. "They only brought in $100 in advertising last year," Hewes said. "Papers like the *Maine Campus* have to go out and find advertising."

Steffan Duplessis, associate director of FAROG, cited the stigma of being a Franco-American news magazine as a major hinderance to gathering advertising revenues. "In 1970, it would have been unheard of for someone in the community to advertise in our paper," Duplessis said. "Just this year someone asked for advertising without us soliciting."

Labbe said the assistance they have received from student affairs has made them a leader in Franco-American areas in a short period of time. "The paper is consciousness raising," he said.

The Franco-American coordinator said the paper has done a great service for the university and the community. "The university has received $2 million because of the Franco-American programs," he said. "The university has gained a great deal from our presence."

● UMA

[continued from page 1]

work he's done," Brown added.

McCarthy called Beattie "a good friend, and a valuable member of the administrative council. We will miss him."

Beattie's announcement came as a shock to the UMA community, according to the president of that campus' student government. Dana Paul Murch said the faculty had held an assembly Thursday morning, "but none of us knew anything (about the resignation)." Murch was at the meeting as a representative of the student body.

Murch said the second in command at the campus was Dean of Academic Affairs James Floyd. Floyd, who came to the university in December, was unavailable for comment on the resignation, as he was in a hospital recovering from a recent appendectomy.

The campus' other dean, Roger Ekins, dean of students, is also a recent addition to the system. Murch said Ekins came to UMA in July of 1979.

The search for Beattie's replacement will probably take longer than the six months notice given, McCarthy said, with the liklihood "someone will be acting as the chief executive in the interim." According to Brown, the procedure in this case is often to choose an acting president from those within the system already to serve until a replacement is chosen.

Presidents in the UMaine system are first chosen from the fiels of applicants compiled by a selection committee. These are then recommended to the trustees and the chancellor who then make the final decision. The search for a president for UMO is presently in the final stage, with the field having been narrowed to seven from the original 80.

Beattie came to UMA from a position at North Shore Community College in Massachusetts. He is a professor of history.

● Roast

[continued from page 3]

like a fish and eat all the fat off his pork chops," she said.

Schuyler Steele was among the many to mix points of tribute along with wit in his comments to Hewes and Bucherati.

"Steve is very proud of sayin that his floor in Oxford Hall produced four senators and one vice president. He counts himself twice. Well, they produced three good senators," Steele said.

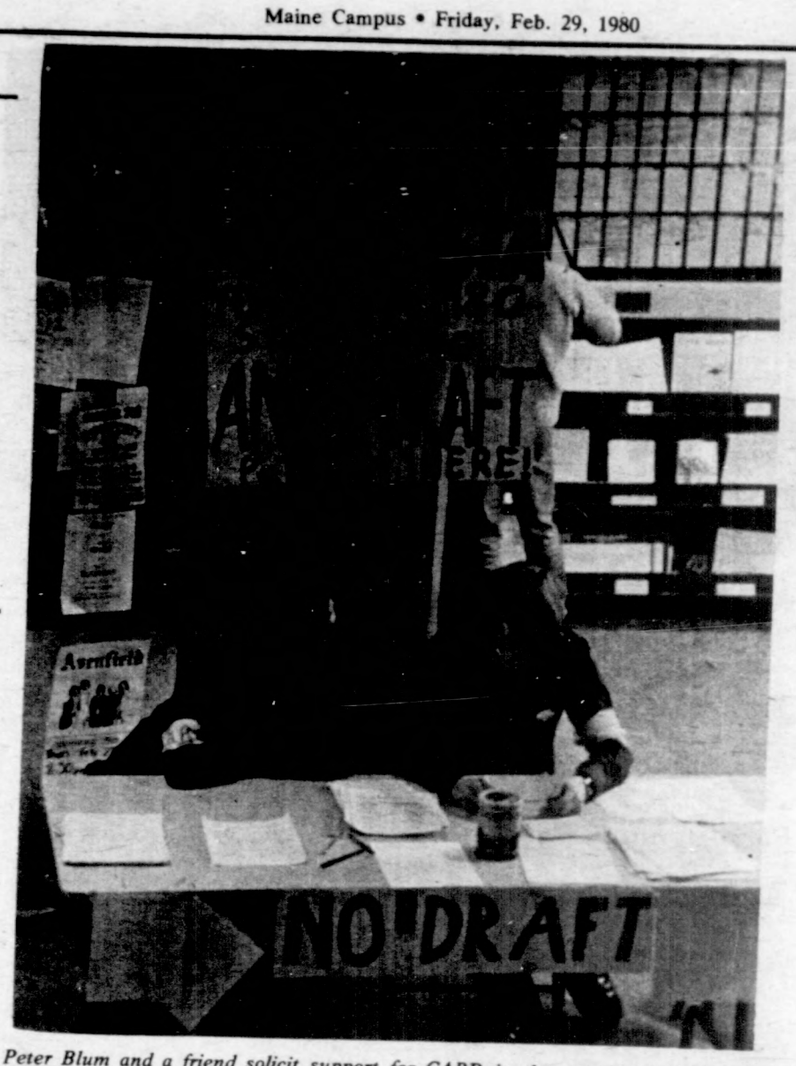
"The fact that they also produced a great senator and a great vice president is beside the point."

Both Hewes and Bucherati were awarded framed portraits of the senate as parting gifts by IDB President Pam Burch.

Hewes, in his rebuttal, had mostly nice things to say about the roasters and the people who have worked all year for him on student government.

Bucherati said he considered himself "graduating a pretty happy guy" for the experience.

However, he summed up the ribbing he had taken by saying, "There was a philosopher who once said colleges don't make fools, they only develop them. Based on what I've seen tonight, I have to agree."



Peter Blum and a friend solicit support for CARD in the union. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

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