Our readers' final say before vacation p. 5&6

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

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Wednesday, March 12, 1980

Appeal hearing today

Student government backs Theta Chi

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

The student senate approved a resolution last night to give full support to Theta Chi Fraternity in its fight to appeal the Conduct Committee's decision to close down its house.

President of student government and sponsor of the bill David Spellman said he felt the university was trying to make an example of Theta Chi as well as infringing on its rights. "In most cases, people are considered innocent until proven guilty. This wasn't the case with Theta Chi," he said.

Spellman implored the senate to pass the resolution, saying it wasn't aimed at just the fraternities,but at all the students living on campus. "I think the administration has a picture of the lifestyle at UMO," he said, "But I think they have the wrong picture."

Off-campus senator Chris McAvoy also blasted the Conduct Committee for its decision to close down Theta Chi. "Sharon Denduront tends to think she is the be-all and end-all," McAvoy told the senate.

In reference to the Conduct Committee hearing today, to be held at 3 p.m. in the FFA room of the Memorial Union, McAvoy said "they (the Conduct Committee) tend to have the decisions made up before you get there."

Bill Lomas, president of the fraternity board, also addressed the senate on the Theta Chi resolution. "What Theta Chi is objecting to is not only the closing of their house, but also to the parts of the student conduct code that are unconstitutional," he said.

Lomas urged any of the senators and their constituents to attend the hearing with the Conduct Committee today.

The majority of the resolution dealt with the unconstitutional manner the Conduct Committee is set up and with the way it dealt with the Theta Chi close down.

Graduate student senator Carl Pease pointed out the Supreme Court had already decided in previous cases that "administative proceedings are not entitled to due process (as stated in the Constitution.")

Pease said he felt the motion was "opinions on the way we think things should be."

The service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega was allocated $941.88 for upcoming activities on Maine Day. The senate also amended the resolution to name APO as the sole organizer of Maine Day.

The Concrete Canoe Club was also allocated $279.75 after some debate because of the unprecedented increase the club was given from their original request due to inflation.

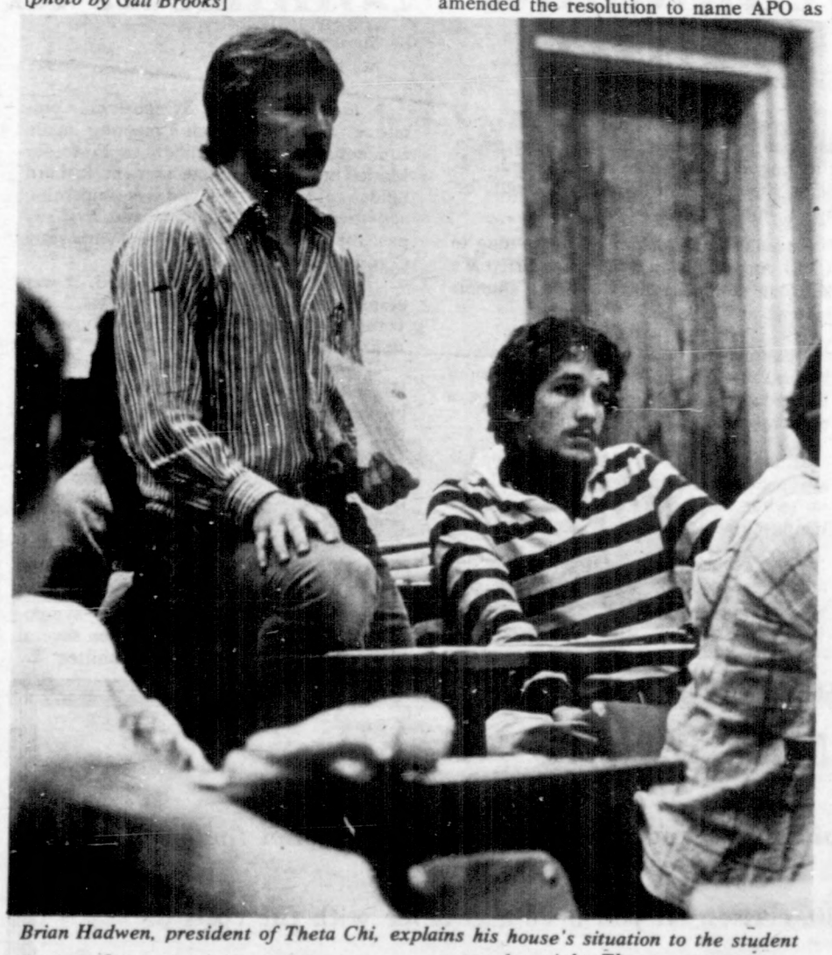
The UMO Women's Track Club was given $697.50 for traveling expenses for their remaining meets this semester.

The University Volunteers Ambulance Corps was given $970.50 for training materials to be used by volunteers.

It was also voted that the Pan Hellenic Board's request to become part of the cabinet as a representative board would be sent to the Governmental Procedures Committee of the student senate to review their request.

A meeting with one of the seven presidential finalists, Richard Butwell, was announced. The meeting will be held this Thursday at 2 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall.

[photo by Gail Brooks]



Brian Hadwen, president of Theta Chi, explains his house's situation to the student senate last night. The senate passes a resolution to support the fraternity.

Representatives urge fairness for Theta Chi

State Representatives Bob Berry (D) of Fort Kent, Richard Davies (D) of Orono and Stephen Hughes (D) of Auburn announced yesterday their objections to the deliberate exclusion of any fraternity representation as members of the Conduct Committee hearing the decision to close Theta Chi fraternity.

"We find the disciplinary officer handpicking members on the Conduct Committee a blatant abuse of bureaucratic power and a violation of due process of the law," Berry said.

"Under a court of law, you don't see the prosecutor and the judge selecting members of the jury with the defendant having no voice," Davies said.

The Conduct Committee hears appeal cases from decisions made by the disciplinary officer. Seven members selected by the disciplinary officer are hearing the case out of a total pool of 10 members representing students and faculty.

The Conduct Committee functions like a jury, Berry said.

The three members excluded out of the 10-member pool were members of fraternities, none members of Theta Chi, he said.

Judgment of his Peers is a basic constitutional principle being violated here," the representatives said.

The Judgment of his Peers doctrine is used from the Magna Carta in many constitutional cases.

In the past, the courts have ruled in southern states that the exclusion of black people from a jury hearing a black person before a white-member jury violates the Judgment of his Peers doctrine, Berry said.

"During my tenure in student government,we fought hard for the adoption of the present disciplinary code to give students a role in judging their peers. It's a principle as old as the Magna Carta. Since one of the issues in this case is that of equity between fraternities and dormitories, to exclude all these fraternity members from the disciplinary board smacks of loading the jury as well as a violation of this age old principle of trial by one's peers," said Hughes, who was UMO's student government president in 1969.

"We hope that this violation will be corrected and a fair trial can be heard," Berry said. "Otherwise, this case will place a black cloud over their decision."

Dorms face liquor laws

by Stephen Olver
Staff Writer

Dormitories with similar liquor violations will be treated the same as Theta Chi was, Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto said Monday.

"We'll deal similarly with any dormitory incident which comes to our attention," he said. "If a violation is found, the dorm wouldn't be closed, but rather we would evict all persons involved."

Dean of Student Affairs Sharon Dendurent ordered Theta Chi fraternity to close last week for the illegal sale of alcohol.

"We felt something had to be done to stress the seriousness of the alcohol matter," Aceto said.

"I heard that some fraternity members didn't believe we'd actually close the house, that we'd only use probation," Aceto said. "Now they know."

Aceto said Dendurent had the power to close any fraternity or evict any dorm resident for an alcohol related offense, and if the situation arises, she will.

The Maine Campus will not be published again until Wed., March 26.

Have a good vacation.

Student opposition voiced at forum

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Additional quiet sections and the creation of a "quiet dorm" were the Lifestyle Committee's proposals discussed at a forum Wednesday afternoon in Aubert Hall.

The forum, attended by nearly 80 students, allowed them to debate the pros and cons of the Lifestyle Committee's recommendations for two hours. Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto; Chairman of the Lifestyle Committee Jean Krall; Assistant Director of Residential Life Joline Morrison; IDB President Pam Burch and Student Government President Dave Spellman, moderator for the forum were present.

The Lifestyle Committee has recommended that 11 sections, six on the Orono campus, be made into quiet sections and that the definition for a quiet section be stated clearly.

Some students at the meeting felt the number of students requesting rooms is quiet sections did not justify the creation of the additional sections being converted to quiet areas. Aceto disagreed saying the statistics stressed the need of extra quiet sections. "Even if it's one out of 23 students, that is not an insignificant figure," Aceto said. "We have students who withdraw from school that tell you horror stories. We have faculty members with students who do poorly on a test or fail to turn in a paper because the noise in their dorms was so bad they couldn't study. We're not in the lifestyle business—we're in the educational business."

Several students suggested that one dormitory should be set aside to house students wanting quiet sections. The students favoring this alternative said the same number of residents would be relocated and that they wouldn't be bothered by non-quiet section residents.

David Gagnon, a resident of Corbett Hall, felt this move would isolate students

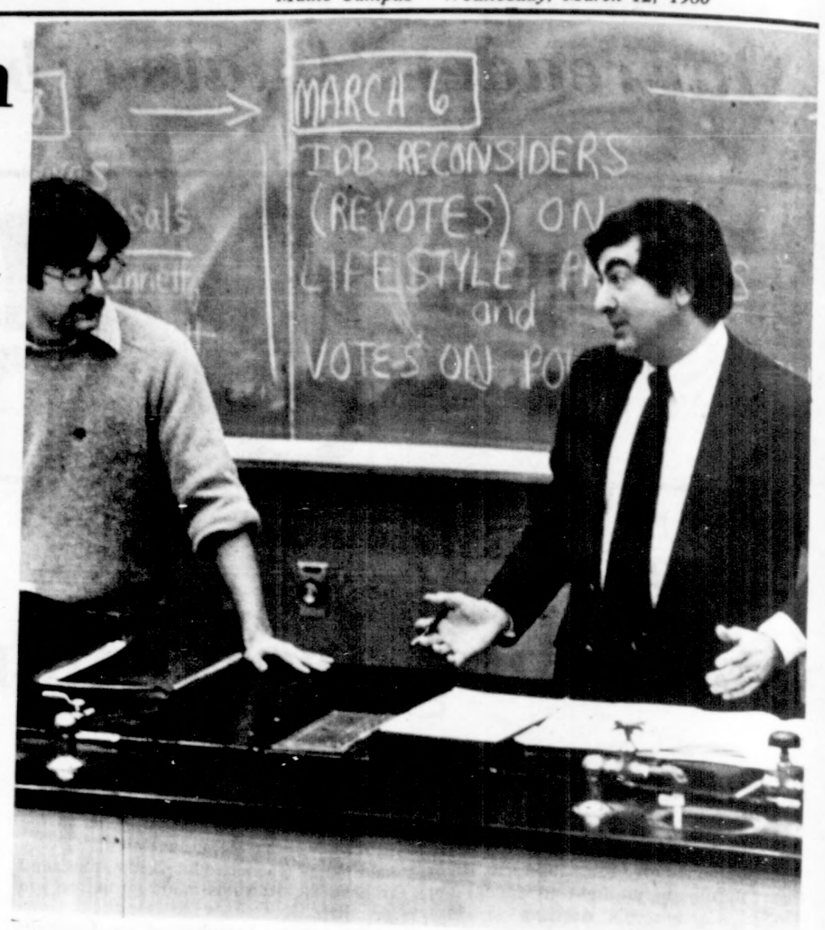
David Gagnon, a resident of York Hall, felt this move would isolate students favoring a quieter lifestyle. "It's the responsibility of the university to provide an atmosphere for studying," Gagnon said. "I don't think we should segregate them like they're something different."

Students also criticized the way the sections were chosen. Krall said several criteria were established to aid in the decision.

"The first critereon was to have one male and one female section in each complex," Krall said. "The next is to have it the fourth floor when possible. The procedure varies from complex to complex."

Tim Poulin, a Gannett Hall RA, criticized the policy charging lack of input from staff members and students. "To my experience only RDs were consulted," Poulin said. They only had two days to decide which

(see FORUM back page)



Dave Spellman, student government president, listens to a point being made by Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto at the policy forum held yesterday. About 80 people attended. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Presidential candidate seeks future at UMO

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Robert G. Quinn, one of seven candidates for the UMO presidency, says he wants to be part of this university's future.

Quinn, dean of the Commonwealth Campuses of Pennsylvania State University, said Tuesday, "The University of Maine at Orono is a very impressive and exciting school with a good future and I'd like to be part of it."

"I'm very serious about being one of the finalists and glad for the opportunity," he said.

Quinn said his interview date has tentatively been set for the week of March 24-28. "That date's not absolutely firm yet, but it's what I've been told," Quinn said.

As dean of PSU's commonwealth campuses, Quinn oversees 17 separate campuses in the system.

A graduate of Catholic University of America, Quinn said he has been given planning documents by faculty and students about how UMO's future should be faced, and he likes what he sees.

He said the major reason for coming to UMO for him would be the difference between administrating only one campus instead of 17.

"I've served in administrative posts at several other institutions and have found that adapting to a new campus can be a welcome change," Quinn said.

Quinn said each candidate has a one in seven chance for the post, and speculating on who might be selected would be inappropriate.

The Presidential Search Committee announced Monday finalist Richard Butwell of Murray State University in Kentucky will be on campus for an interview later this week.

Symposium member's comment draws denials

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

A member of the Symposium Committee, during its March 4 meeting, made comments charging economics Professor Mark Lutz and graduate student Richard Lindsay of having "alleged ties concerning activities in South America and a shady past there," according to one Symposium Committee member.

"It wasn't just being discussed, it was being stated as if it were a fact," the committee member, who wished to remain unknown, said.

"I was surprised those statements were made. I thought it was out of line and out of place," he said. "But, then agian, knowing the person involved, it's really not surprising."

Other committee members, when contacted, denied any such statements were made or brought up as a topic of discussion. Lutz and Lindsay also denied any connections with any activities in South America, either in the past or present.

During the March 4 meeting, symposium committee members voted on several proposals made to the committee by Professors Mark Lutz and Doug Allen. The proposals called for changes to be made in the structure of the debate.

Committee member Steve Bucherati, present at that meeting denied making any comments himself, but said he did hear someone discussing the matter.

"I was busy doing something , but I did hear someone off to the side mention something about South America," he said.

Bucherati stressed he felt that any comment made would not have affected any committee member's opinion on the

[see MEETING back page]

SUMMER FINANCIAL AID

Due to lack of funds, the Student Aid Office will not offer financial aid for summer school, 1980, classes. If you need assistance with the costs of summer school, apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan through your local bank. These are low interest (7%) loans not requiring payment until after you discontinue your studies.

(Please note: Information concerning awards for summer College Work-Study will be available after mid-April.)

CAMPUS CRIER

Classifieds

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

Non-traditional students: Brown bag lunch. Wednesday, March 12, noon. North Bangor Room, Memorial Union. For info, call 581-7042. 36-2t

Dental Hygiene Clinic Orientation for children. Wednesday, March 12, 3 p.m. Lincoln Hall, Bangor Community College, $1.00 per child. For info, call UMO Student Affairs Office, 581-7042.

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McCarthy vs. Zumwalt

Sen. Eugene McCarthy

Former senator Eugene McCarthy, an anti-war advocate in the 60's will speak at UMO's Memorial Gym Thursday night at 8:00.

McCarthy twice ran unsuccesfully for president, once in 1968 as a Democrat and in 1976 in the Independent Party. His victory in the '68 New Hampshire primary was a major factor in Lyndon Johnson's decision not to seek re-election.

McCarthy was first elected to political office in 1949 as a representative from Minnesota's fourth congressional district. After five terms he ran successfully for the U.S. Senate where he served until 1970. While in Congress, McCarthy was on various subcommittees including the Agriculture and Ways and Means Committees.

During the Vietnam War, McCarthy was a vocal opponent of the United States presence in Vietnam and waged his campaign on a peace platform.

Retired admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr., one of the leading voices calling for a tougher posture towards the Soviet Union will be one of the featured speakers at the Thursday night debate.

Zumwalt retired from the Navy in 1974 after 31 years of service. Zumwalt retired as Chief of Naval Operations after five years in the post, being one of the youngest officers to hold that position.

Zumwalt served as lieutenant in the Navy during World War II and was involved in heavy combat off the coast of Japan. Following his stint in World War II, he served in various Naval operations and at the Pentagon. His assignment prior to his appointment as head Naval officer was as commander of U.S. Naval operations in Vietnam.

The former naval officer was born in Tulare, Calif. and raised in the California area.

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt

★ Police Blotter ★

by Julia Frey
Staff Writer

★ An indecent exposure incident was reported to have occurred Sunday police said. A female student told police that a slender white male, wearing a red plaid shirt and blue jeans, exposed himself to her. The female called police a second time to inform them the male was wearing a green sweater now and was in the dark room at Lord Hall. Police found a male fitting the description and questioned him.

★ A hit-and-run accident was reported to have occurred Sunday, police said. Two males were hitchhiking on Long Road and a car slowed down as if to pick them up. As the car approached, the passenger door swung open and struck one of the hitchhikers, knocking him down. The car was then driven away. The person was not injured.

★ A wall was reported to have been kicked in, causing an estimated $200 damage on the second floor, west side, Oxford Hall, police said Sunday.

★ The red and white colored Canadian flag in Alfond Arena was reported stolen Monday, police said. The 5 foot by 8 foot flag was valued at $86 and was first noticed missing March 5.

★ The gameroom of Aroostook Hall was reported to have been broken into Sunday, police said, causing damage to a pinball machine and a broken window. A hole was chopped in the right side of the pinball machine and the front of the machine was pried open. The money in the coin box was stolen. There were tracks in the snow outside the window, police said. There are no suspects at this time.

★ Ronda Henderson of Old Town was issued two summonses Monday for operating a car without a license and for driving an uninspected vehicle, police said.

★ Randall Spencer of Hampden Highlands was given a summons Monday for displaying expired license plates, police said.

★ For driving a vehicle without a license, Kaveh Gharimi of Stillwater was issued a summons Monday, police said.

★ In the third floor study lounge in Androscoggin Hall, a patrolman found a gold Timex watch with a brown strap, two woman's silver rings, one gold ring, and one SR-40 Texas Instrument calculator with a vinyl case. These items, which were found Monday, are now in the lost and found at the dispatcher's office of the police department.

★ A silver Timex watch, belonging to Deborah Reynolds of 278 Parkway South, Brewer, was reported lost Saturday at a dance in Stewart Commons, police said.

Caps and gowns center of running labor dispute

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

The university has found itself being drawn into the middle of a labor squabble between the manufacturers of the caps and gowns used in the spring commencement exercises and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Cotrell and Leonard, Inc., of Albany N.Y., has supplied the university with academic regalia for all but two of the last ten years.

Despite a boycott appeal from the ILGWU, bookstore general manager Thomas P. Cole intends to place this year's order with the firm.

"Time is getting to be very critical," Cole said, "We don't know if we can find a reliable source. Therefore, we will continue as in the past and follow past practices."

Since this fall, when first informed of the dispute, Cole has investigated several alternative sources, including three gown companies recommended by the union. No response was ever received by Cole to the UMO inquiries.

The dispute, in the words of Michael Winston, NY state district educational director of the ILGWU, "is a bureaucratic mess."

On August 8, 1979, a number of workers (27 or 28 according to the company, 45 according to the union) at the firm left their jobs in protest to a number of unfair labor practices. There were allegations of threats and physical intimidations towards union organizers.

Thirty-one days after the walk-out, the National Labor Relations Board convened a hearing to rule on the legality of the union picket lines that had been maintained since the walk-out.

Federal labor law provides for NLRB intervention into labor disputes where there are no outstanding unfair practices allegations. Unfortunately, there are many from both sides, creating a "Catch-22" situation.

Six to eight weeks after the worker's initial action, the company advertised for and hired 15 additional workers.

According to a management spokesman, who asked not to be specifically identified, "Don't call these people 'scabs.' They're not. They're permanent full-time employees."

The union is not so kind.

"That's a typical smokescreen they're trying to hide behind," Winston said. "In mid-November, the union offered to unconditionally return to work. After two months of charges and counter-charges, 32 or 33 went back to the shop without any union representation. When they got there, only 16 were offered their jobs back.

The company spokesman took the position that the company is not legally bound to negotiate with the union.

"The union is working for a contract to establish themselves as a representative of

[see CAPS back page]

Lowdown

Bloodbank- Penobscot, Main Lounge.
10 a.m. The Presidents and Coffee. Ken Allen, David Spellman, Mike Brooker, Bangor Lounge, Union.
11, 12, and 1 p.m. World Hunger Film Series. FFA Room, Union.
Noon Peanut Butter and Jam. Dance. Union.
Noon A Woman's Point of View. "Third World Women." Coe Lounge, Union.
Noon Brown bag lunch for non-traditional students. Topic- "Career Planning for the Non-Traditional Student." Sponsored by Student Affairs.
3 p.m. Dental hygiene clinic orientation for children of UMO-BCC students. Lincoln Hall, BCC. Cost $1 per child.
3:30 p.m. Study skills seminar- "Problem Solving Skills in Math and Science." S. Bangor Lounge, Union.
7-10 p.m. The Soviet Challenge Film Hauck.
7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB Movie- "Klute." 130 Little Hall.

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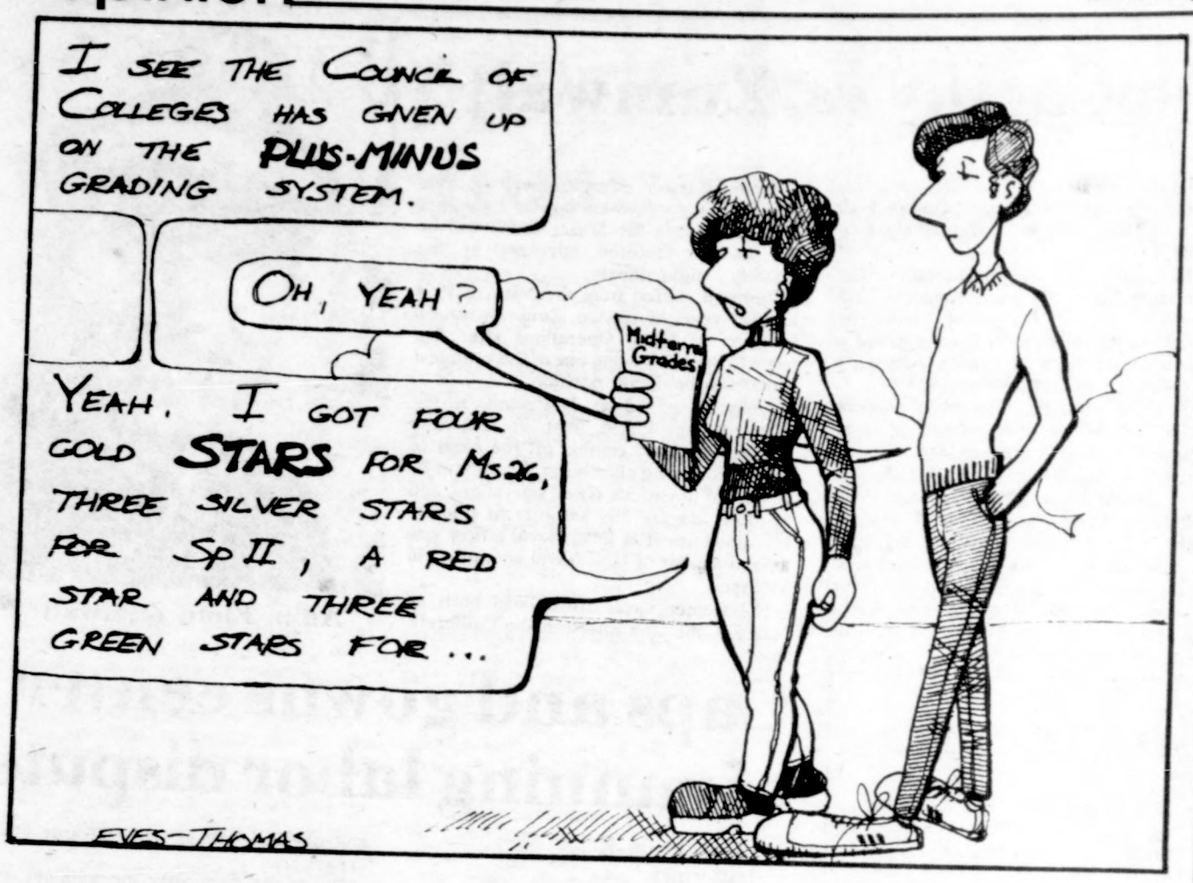
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 20 & 21, 1980

or contact your Navy representative at (617) 223-6216 collect, or send resume to:

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210



A definite plus

To plus or not to plus,
that is now the question.

Well, phase one is over.

Monday, the Council of Colleges voted to recommend the repeal of the plus-minus grading system that was due to be implemented in the fall.

They found out, via a survey conducted by former Student Government Vice President Steve Bucherati, that students would rather take the grades they have now, than venture into a system that has "too many flaws," according to Bucherati.

Most likely, the vice president of academic affairs, Henry Hooper, will accept this recommendation. He has said in earlier reports that he has "no problems with any type of grading system," and will be receptive to a Council of Colleges recommendation.

So that leaves us back at square one.

But maybe not for long.

Bucherati has an idea he's been kicking around for about a year now. He would like to see an all plus system of grading. Theres a lot to be said for this idea and hopefully, he'll get a little help pulling it off.

No one is hurt under the plus system Bucherati is pushing; not teachers, not students, and not the administration.

Pluses would be recorded for a year on the transcripts of students but there would be no effect on the overall grade point average.

Businesses looking at UMO seniors would be able to see which students had excelled in a letter grade; had put forth the effort to get into the upper two-point bracket of a letter grade.

Businesses would be able to see and hire students who had showed that extra drive during the final school year. These students are now grouped and their efforts masked by their inclusion with all the other Bs and Cs.

By separating, a reward for effort has been created and perhaps a little incentive.

At the end of the year, all the pluses would be tallied by computer and assessed an extra .3 per plus. In this manner, the university would be able to find out if charges of grade inflation which are likely to be tacked onto this idea have any validity.

Now, it's up to Bucherati to begin phase two. He must convince and sell the idea to the students, faculty and administrators of UMO.

He won't be benefiting from the effort he's putting out. But the rest of UMO will.

If you don't understand the system, drop over and talk it over with him. He could use the help.

If you think it's a good idea, drop him a line. He could use the support.

If you think it's a good idea, drop him a line. He could use the support.

He's doing this because he thinks it will help the students. And students helping him won't hurt one bit.

By the way, a tip of the hat should be passes along to the Council of Colleges for being so receptive to student's wishes. Student government brought up the motion of plus-minus grading and then turned around saying they didn't want it.

The seemingly indecisiveness of the students could have angered the Council of Colleges into sticking with the original motion, but they didn't.

They listened.

Thanks.

S.M.

Anne Lucey

Campus cycles

THE DECADE OF THE 1960s is haunting the campuses with the renewal of draft protests and now with the comeback of LSD.

That hallucenogic drug, once popular on the campus circuit, is enjoying a great revival, according to a UPI report gathered from statistics from the National On-Campus Report.

In fact, the use of LSD in northern California is up 1,400 percent since 1977, according to the newsletter published by William Haight in Madison, Wis.

Another popular drug of the 1980s is PCP, a potentially lethal drug that is difficult to trace and is mixed with LSD, cocaine, marijuana.

THE-BIG-NAME-Concert-Debate is not unique to UMO. It's a college trend, according to the On-Campus Report.

The appearance of Chuck Mangione at the University of Virginia created a loss of $4,000. A Chi Coltrane concert at Pacific Lutheran University lost about $3,000; 80 attended.

Even concerts with bigger names as the Jefferson Starship, the Ozark Mountain Dare-Devils and Peter Frampton have not been able to draw big crowds. Many of the concerts, in some instances, have been canceled.

REMEMBER THE EARTH Shoes? That was the latest foot apparel of thousands of college students years ago.

Those casual, negative-heeled shoes died in popularity, so the company folded. A businessman who got the rights to Earth Shoes is going to try to reincarnate the fad.

HAZING, OR THE use of dangerous initiation rites most often connected with fraternities, is receiving greatest opposition from national fraternities.

Eileen Stevens, whose son Chuck Stenzel, was killed in a fraternity hazing incident in 1978, is trying to push legislation through Congress against such practices. Her committee, Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK), has found 18 student deaths have been related to hazing since 1970; 9 of the deaths happened since she began her campaign.

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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.

Better run for life!

To the Editor:

We are pleased to invite the students, staff and faculty of UMO to participate in the FIJI 24-Hour Relay Marathon, to be held Friday and Saturday, April 4-5, at the UMO fieldhouse. We would like to get 25 teams to enter and so do hereby challenge any organization or dorm to "win the race against cancer." All proceeds go to the Jimmy Fund of Boston, formally known as the Children's Cancer Research Foundation.

It is not often that all of UMO gets to participate in a really large-scale charity project; luckily the last one was not too long ago when WMEB and the *Campus* sponsored '100 Hours of Hope" for the Cambodians. There are so many people on this campus that say they care, that they're not apathetic, but when it comes right down to it, what have they done? Here's a chance for all of UMO to prove itself, to get together with the rest of their dorm, fraternity or organization (off-campus students can enter teams too!), enter a team, collect sponsors, and run for someone's life. No, it's not your life, but it could be; every day more cancer is discovered in differing forms and researchers are still many dollars and many hours away from a cure.

Please help the Jimmy Fund. It's not only our service project, but it could be yours too--tying your organization together with a common goal of helping those children and adults afflicted by cancer. If you don't run, that's ok too, there are plenty of jobs to be done: counting laps, serving food, cheering the runners on to victory. Pick up an entry blank in the information booth in the Union and we hope to see your organization on April 4!

Thank you,
The Brothers, Little Sisters
and Pledges of Phi Gamma Delta
Diane E. Hook
Marathon chairman
Old Town

A narrow view

To the Editor:

What has happened to democracy? I just read a letter to the editor that complained about the petition to put two communists on the ballot. Why shouldn't they be on the ballot? Is it not different cultures, different ideologies, and different races that make our nation the greatest country in the world? Yet, some people get a myopic view that only certain candidates can run for president. Does anyone remember that Eugene Debs garnered over 1 million votes on the Socialist ticket in this country? It's not that I'm expounding communism, it's only that freedom of choice is what made America what it is today. Maybe Miss Kelleher feels we should suppress all radicals, i.e. Gus Hall and Angela Davis, just like some "other" nation we all know of. No, that's not the solution. The solution is the so-called "democracy" that exists here, where the people are at least given the choice of whom they want for president. It has nothing to do with the U.S.S.R. or communism, it has to do with the democratic ideals of America. Why not let people vote for whom they want to—America was founded on "choice." Now give it back to the people.

Rookie Crowley
Ellsworth Hall

Symposium shortcomings

To the Editor:

As one who has been involved from the start in the controversy surrounding the upcoming symposium on U.S.-Soviet relations, I feel that I must clarify some of the points raised in the Monday *Maine Campus* article on the subject.

In the first place, it is highly misleading to imply that only two UMO professors are unhappy with the way the event has been set up. I know of at least six faculty members, from different disciplines and with differing political views, who have expressed their concern and displeasure on the matter (I also understand that Professor Allen communicated this fact to the author of the *Campus* article). Indeed, the discontents constitute quite a diverse bunch, including professors, foreign students, and campus groups like M.P.A.C., the citizens party, and C.A.R.D.

Peter Labbe's statement that only M.P.A.C. members have approached him is simply false. Mark Lutz, for example, has no ties with M.P.A.C. and was at a recent symposium committee meeting to voice his criticism of the committee's handling of the affair.

Further, Steve Bucherati is wrong to imply that every effort was made to solicit input from students and faculty. He neglects to mention that the only people who were asked were those who attended the student senate meetings. Now, whether or not students other than student senators should attend these meetings, there remains the brute fact that they don't. It was therefore the responsibility of the symposium committee members to go out into the university community and ask for advice. This they did not do. As a result, they ended up crafting the symposium in their own rather narrow-minded, conservative image.

Sincerely,
David Bennett

A girl's life

To the Editor:

We have been reading the articles and letters on abortion in the *Campus*. We have found them interesting and to some extent, educational.

The both of us are in favor of abortions, whether because the mother's life is in danger or the fetus is the result of a rape or incest, or if the girl is unmarried and wants an abortion.

With the first two reasons, mostly everyone agrees upon the decision to have an abortion. But is is the latter that the biggest controversy is about.

The girl would have to carry the fetus for nine months. At the end of this term it would be next to impossible to give the child up for adoption. But the girs isn't able too support either herself or the child. And just because she is pregnant is no reason to get married.

We have noticed, however, that the majority of letters you do print about abortion, are from guys who are against abortion. How in the world could they possibly criticize a girl who finds herself pregnant, unwed, and afraid to face her family and friends? We don't understand this at all. The guys, in no way, could ever understand what the girl goes through.

Tine E. McMahon
Lisa M. Goddard
430 Kennebec Hall

Party rights

To the Editor:

In Maureen Kelleher's letter to the editor on Wednesday, March 5, she implied that UMO students don't understand the significance of signing a petition to place the Communist Party USA candidates, Gus Hall and Angela Davis on the ballot. We disagree.

Many people at UMO have signed the petition last week. They were sensible and knew what they were doing. They signed because they agree that the communist party has the same right as the Democrats, Republicans, and all other political parties. Practically all who signed have responded, "Yes, I'll sign because I believe that all parties have the right to be on the ballot."

The Maine Hall-Davis Committee thanks everyone on campus for their courtesy and cooperation during our petition campaign. Supporting democracy for one party strengthens democracy for all.

Maine Hall-Davis Committee
P.O. Box 541
Brewer, Maine 04412

TheCountry Club

To the Editor:

Your paper has outdone itself in its treatment of BCC. You the paper have not covered the lifestyle at BCC truthfully. As a matter of fact you have seldom covered BCC. A few stories covering fish tanks and the disenfranchisement of SUAB just doesn't cut the cake. Your paper holds a responsibility to cover both sides of BCC—our government and our lifestyle. Your recent cartoon in the March 5 issue was too much. BCC is the place to be when in school. The Country Club, as it is known by its stockholders, is a well-rounded society of coeds that grow close. Folks talk to one another, people say "Hi" on the streets, 90 percent of the gatherings are open to anyone on campus. The friendly community atmosphere gives the Club that touch of home. Many students choose to live here and bus to the "Big O." The party may be ending at Orono, but at BCC we're still warming up for the big bash. We challenge you to print this and to print a non-biased article that reveales the true lifestyle here at BCC. You can start with a followup on your Augusta Hall article printed last semester, and end with printing all the good things that happened at BCC this year.

David S. Peters
Executive Committee Student Senate
Member of UMO Conduct Committee
IDB Chairman
Matthew J. King
IDB president

A woman *can* choose

To the Editor:

In his letter responding to Jon Simm's commentary on abortion, Stephen Betts showed what I feel is the pure emotionalism so sadly typical of the anti-abortion movement.

Simms was, I felt, sensitive and realistic. He came the closest to an objective viewpoint on the subject that I have ever seen. It is important to anti-abortion people to realize that while life is indeed important to women who decide on abortion as an alternative, these women cannot face the ramifications of an unwanted pregnancy. These women are not ruthless murderers; they are people who need all the emotional support we can give them. Women do not take abortion lightly and there is no purpose in laying guilt upon a woman who is already in a state of emotional turmoil and is making one of the most important decisions of her life.

Furthermore, I find your self-righteousness disturbing, Mr. Betts. It is very easy for you to pass judgment, for as a man, this is a decision you will never personally have to face and carry through, one way or the other. You will never be in the position of carrying the child of an immature mistake (or of a rape, or of incest), and you will never feel the certain loss of giving the baby you have carried to someone else. You will never be damagingly ridiculed and ashamed of yourself for a teen-age pregnancy (remember how long nine months seemed when you were fifteen?), for you know as well as I how insensitive some high school peers, and indeed adults, are. The preservation of human lives is an important cause, but so is the preservation of human lives and quality of an existing, productive woman's life. To destroy a future is wrong, and all options, including abortion must remain viable.

Jon Simms is right when he says that women will get the abortion they want no matter what the legal situation. Abortion is not for every woman, but we should have the option of abortion if we are to have control over our futures. Abortion will always exist, whether legally or illegally, and it seems barbaric to me to force the danger involved in illegal abortions upon modern-day American women.

Continue with your crusade, Stephen, but realize what you are really fighting for: a righteous external shell of anti-abortion legislation while in the real world, abortion will go on and women will die.

Sincerely,
Lori Tuttle
Augusta Hall

Estabrooke bias

To the Editor:

We certainly hear a lot about the housing situation and Residential Life these days: criticism of freshman triples, accusations of there being too many second semester dorm vacancies, BCC students refusing to move into Hannibal, eviction of the Cabin dogs leading to the Cabineers wanting to secede from the university (University of Maine at Cabins sounds good to me), students wanting more co-ed dorm areas, and now the possibility of blanket quiet hours and sign-ins for visitors of the opposite sex. Not too many people are happy with all of this. Housing at UMO is definitely under the gun.

Well, I have another bullet. Graduate students at UMO are being grossly discriminated against. Do you know that the only place a graduate student can live on campus is in Estabrooke Hall? Most people don't. A grad can't even ask to be transferred to another dorm. Let me amend that; he can *ask*, but he will get nowhere. I personally went right up each rung of the ladder of command in Residential Life all the way to Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, trying to be transferred to another dorm. Each said, "Nope, can't be done. Graduate students go only into Estabrooke." Why, ask I in my naivete. I got some vague runaround answers concerning undergraduates/graduate housing ratios, quiet dorms and freshman triples. None of this even approached answering my question. (I wonder if the housing people took the Ted Kennedy Course on Answering Questions?)

Hell, there are plenty of people who would like to be in Estabrooke with its large, semi-private rooms and quiet atmosphere. Why force those grads who want to live on campus to stay there? This is unfair to both grads and those who really want in.

Dave Carrier
Estabrooke

commentary — stephen wohl

Why does the U.S. really want a boycott?

Fear of unfavorable comparison with the Soviet Union is the real reason the United States government is pushing for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

The pretext offered to justify a boycott would fall apart if any reporter allowed into the presence of Jimmy Carter would have the guts to ask Carter to swear that the U.S. was not organizing forays into Afghanistan from Pakistan prior to 1980, and if Carter would be asked to swear that the CIA had never had liason with Afghanistan's General Amin, who was assassinated in December 1979. The anti-communist Amin had killed the leader of Afghanistan only three months earlier, and was then in turn killed by his own people. Amin never issued a plea for world help against a Soviet "invasion" because he was already out of power before that "invasion" took place. Soviet troops were called into Afghanistan by the government of Afghanistan under the terms of the Afghan-Soviet treaty of Dec. 5, 1978, and helped Afghanistan resist the mounting pressure from U.S. equipped raiding forces which have been dispatched out of dictator Zia's Pakistan for the past two years (the U.S. also makes itself an enemy of Pakistan's people by arming and propping up Zia, the brute who traitorously overthrew, jailed, and eventually murdered the Pakistani's democratically elected and loved president, Ali Bhutto). In any case, the U.S. certainly can have no objection to one country sending military assistance to another, having imposed 540,000 U.S. troops on Vietnam, having changed puppet governments in Saigon more than a dozen times during the U.S.'s long Vietnem occupation, and having napalmed daiiy the resisting population as witnessed on our television screens. Jimmy Carter sees nothing wrong with maintaining 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea to this day. His protestations reek with hypocrisy.

In Korea, Guatemala, the Congo, Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, and Cambodia, massive physical battle by the local citizenry against the entering U.S. soldiers was horribly plain to see; but all the many reporters in Afghanistan, including numerous American camera crews at the turn of the year, have not been able to even catch a glimpse of such battle against Soviet soldiers because there is no such battle, ordinary Afghanistanis evidently being pleased by the riddance of Amin, by the opening of the prisons, by the return to programs redistributing property and wealth, and by the new security against Pakistan-based marauders.

As to the real motives for the boycott effort: The American Olympic athletes as a team would again lose, and probably would not even take second place. But much more importantly, U.S. leaders fear what will follow if they allow great numbers of Americans--particularly young Americans-- to see, with their own eyes, an alternative social system that by contrast is working. Personal witness of the constantly rising standard of living of the Soviet Union is dangerous to the U.S. power sturcture at a time when the American standard of living is collapsed to a level lower than in 1968, and is dangerous to that power structure when the American people are getting poorer each and every year (poorer because almost no one's paper dollar income is increasing as fast as prices).

How would U.S. leaders explain to shocked Olympic tourists and participants the high-rise apartment buildings popping up like mushrooms all around Moscow and the movement of 11 million Russians into brand new homes in 1979, while U.S. housing starts fell from 2 million in 1978 to 1.4 million in 1979? How would they explain why rent in the U.S.S.R. including all utilities, costs no one more than 5 percent of monthly income; why a ride on the giant and expanding Moscow subway costs the same 5 kopecs as in 1935; why a loaf of bread costs the same 10 kopecs as in 1948; why medical care, dental care, and university education are all free; why four times as many engineers graduate from Soviet universities each year as from American universities; why retirement with full economic security and dignity is at age 60 for men and 55 for women, while Americans can no longer afford to retire even at age 70; why paid yearly vacations for Soviet workers are lengthier that those for American workers; why Aeroflot is the largest airline in the world, with the lowest passenger fares in the world; why the U.S.S.R. consumer price index decreases from year to year while wages alone go up; and why slums in the U.S.S.R. would have to be looked for with a magnifying glass!

A disproportionately large percentage of U.S. Olympic competitors are black and poor; when they return from Moscow to American reality, to the decay, poverty, and hopelessness of American cities, how are you going to keep them from talking to the neighbors and the press? If the entire portrait of the Soviet Union proves to be a lie, how are you going to keep most Americans, who learn of a different Russia, from wondering what other fairy tales their heads have been filled with?

Far safer to keep the kids and the tourists home, even if you have to threaten to revoke their passports if they dare try to go see Russia for themselves! Far safer to protect and preserve intact the cartoon image of the Soviet Union so carefully disseminated by the American information media--the media totally owned by and totally controlled by comfortable capitalists. Capitalist economies are going through a much-needed gear-up for war; the last thing capitalists now want is Olympic-scale direct meeting and communication between American human beings and Russian human beings, demystifying "The Enemy."

To go or not to go to Moscow: Afghanistan, when facts are looked at, provides no reason whatever to put up barricades. The reverse: does our planet need still more separation of peoples and still more tension? What better time than right now for youth from varying backgrounds to get together to pursue challenges all have in common and in the process to grow toward appreciation and tolerance of one another?--precisely the Olympic ideal, that the powers in the U.S. so abhor.

A judge should seek out the full story from both sides before rendering a righteous judgment. Isn't each of us supposed to be a judge? Who is trying to prevent us from seeing the evidence? The prospect of our exposure to first-hand information at Moscow worries and frightens some, lest our judgment not come down on the side of capitalism and war. Too bad. While we still have some freedom of movement: boycott, no way!

Stephen Wohl is a Montreal mechanical engineer.

Israelis seize land in defiance of U.N.

ISRAEL—The Israeli government seized more than 1,000 acres of mostly private property in East Jerusalem for a new Jewish housing development. The seizure—begun two days ago and revealed yesterday—apparently is a direct response to the U.N. resolution calling on Israel to dismantle its settlements on occupied Arab land. The land in question was taken by Israel during the 1967 war. Israeli officials said 30 percent of the land belonged to Jews, but most of the rest was Arab land.

Kennedy to emphasize Carter's U.N. error

FLORIDA—Edward Kennedy is trying to capitalize on the Carter administration's vote in favor of that U.N. resolution. On the eve of yesterday's Florida primary, the senator mounted a radio campaign in the state. Kennedy said the vote made U.S. foreign policy the laughingstock of nations throughout the world.

President still hopeful of hostage release

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration is still banking on the U.N. commission of inquiry as the best avenue for pursuing the release of the hostages in Iran. The panel left Tehran yesterday after being denied a meeting with the captives. It will meet today with U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim. The State Department says Secretary of State Vance probably will also meet with some or all of the commission members.

Courtmartial trial for private begins

NORTH CAROLINA—At Camp Lejune, North Carolina, the courtmartial of Marine Private Robert Garwood began yesterday. He is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam. The military judge has ordered both prosecution and defense attorneys to limit their discussions with reporters. The 33-year-old Garwood, a native of Indiana, returned to the United States last March after nearly 14 years in Vietnam.

Maine citizens favor breakup of big oil

WASHINGTON--A survey done by Senator Edmund Muskie shows that 55 percent of Maine people who responded to it favor breaking up the major oil companies.

Muskie says that is a 14 percent increase over the number who responded similarly in 1977.

Muskie said that since the survey was unscientific, he did not want to draw major conclusions.

But he said the results show him Maine citizens are concerned about oil company profits and about using too much foreign oil.

The survey also indicated 66 percent of those responding favor weakening the clean air laws Muskie helped enact to permit the burning of more coal.

Energy costs rise despite price gudelines

WASHINGTON—The General Accounting Office says the President's anti-inflation office has failed to limit the skyrocketing cost of energy. G.A.O. Official Harry Havens cites average 52 percent increases in gasoline prices and a 62 percent hike in heating oil costs to consumers last year—combined with sharp increases in January and February. He says the wage-price council failed completely in efforts to encourage a voluntary limit on price hikes.

Pachios to announce candidacy Saturday

AUGUSTA--Harold Pachios, the Portland lawyer who went on to a job at L.B.J.'s White House, made his campaign for Congress almost official yesterday saying he will announce formally on Saturday.

The 43-year-old resident of Cape Elizabeth recently finished four years as head of the Democratic Party in Maine.

Pachios, who graduated from Princeton in 1959 and Georgetown Law School in 1967, said he is frequently asked why he would leave behind 11 years with a successful Portland law firm.

Pachios was assistant to White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers from 1965 to 1967, during Lyndon's Johnson's presidency. Pachios said leadership and nuclear power are likely to be used in this, his first run for public office.

Koch blames Carter's aides for voting mix up

NEW YORK—Just back from a trip to China, New York Mayor Ed Koch said President Carter's re-election chances are being severely hurt by what he called a "gang of five" that is Pro-Arab and Anti-Israel. Koch said Jewish-American voters are angered over the U.S. participation in the U.N. Security Council vote that included Jerusalem as an Israeli-occupied Arab territory. The Carter administration has been attempting to play down that vote as a diplomatic mistake. One thing Koch feels Carter could do to heal the wound is to sit down with Jewish leaders and answer their questions.

Koch pointed the finger at Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry and McHenry's predecessor, Andrew Young.

Congress and president agree on funding cuts

WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders and administration negotiators have reportedly agreed on spending cuts of between 11 and 15 billion dollars. So says House Majority Leader Jim Wright. He said some revenue increases also will be needed if the fiscal 1981 budget is to be balanced. Specifics of the plan could come Thursday night, when, it is said, President Carter might go before a joint session of Congress.

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Bangor, Maine

Change in Senior Bash time schedule proposed

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff Writer

Finals will end at noon on Friday to make way for a 2-7:00pm Senior Bash if a proposal by the Senior Council is approved.

Rain forced the outdoor celebration into the pit last year. Complaints from Memorial Gym caused the administration to ask the class of 1980 to come up with something different.

"I myself personally enjoy drinking in the afternoon," said Council President Rick Knowlton.

"Ending the Bash early would relieve the University of a lot of responsibility. Last year, there was a problem with many underclassmen attending. By ending finals early, they would have the option to leave for home," Knowlton said.

Registrar Jack Collins said that the university would have to omit two exam periods, creating additional conflicts for about 150 students more than usual.

"I'm in favor of the afternoon bash," Collins said.

"Our office is willing to help out the additional students affected."

Knowlton said that a lobster banquet and continuous bands playing would make up this years Bash, which he estimates will cost about $6,000. The senior class has an operating budget of $8,000.

Other proposals being considered by the council with the remaining funds is a dinner dance to be held in a dining commons and/or a senior outing.

"We are considering getting away from the senior prom idea and encouraging singles to go, for a minimal cost," said Knowlton.

"The outing would be an overnight trip with rented buses to Acadia."

No decisions have been made by the commencement committee in terms of a graduation speaker, but among those being considered are E.B. White, Gary Trudeau, Bill Cosby and Charles Schultz.

Knowlton also reminded seniors present that The Senior Challenge Program is underway.

He urged students to participate. Under the slogan "80 for 80,", seniors are presently being contacted by mail to contribute $80 over a five-year span.

Seniors should stop by the booth outside the Bear's Den to be measured for caps and gowns the week of April 11th, Knowlton said. Graduation announcements may also be ordered there, he said.

It's a case of up the up staircase with this unusual look at the fire escape at Alumni Hall. Icicles shroud the top of the stairs. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

OCB newsletter allowed to use bulk mail permit

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

With its mailing troubles apparently resolved, the *Off Campus Board Newsletter* is scheduled to be released during March vacation.

The newsletter, which has attempted three publications this semester, has received permission to use the university's bulk-rate mailing permit and hopes to release its first edition of the semester before March 27, according to Off Campus Board President Chris Grimes.

The publication lost its bulk-rate mailing permit last semester because it printed area drug pieces. According to present editor Crilly Ritz, the university did not feel that it was advantageous to promote illegal activities in a university-supported newsletter.

"At first we thought it was a violation of our First Amemdment rights," Ritz said. "But then we realized that we were dealing with the mail system and we did not have the power to fight."

The University has allowed the Off Campus Board to use its bulk rate mailing permit, and Grimes feels that the university's shadow over the newsletter could have negative side effects.

"It signals the end of off-campus radicalism," Grimes said. We are going to have to be discreet about what is in the newsletter. If the news is nice, the university will let us print it."

Ritz was more optimistic. He said that while the university did have an influence over what is published in the newsletter, he did not feel that the university would have to exert its power.

"I don't think that there would be anything printed that the university would not like. The only problem last semester was with the publication of drug pieces, and we won't be having drug prices in the newsletter," Ritz said.

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Foreign students will visit Capitol over vacation

A group of 37 international students from UMO will be doing what most Maine high school students do before they graduate—tour Washington, D.C.—during UMO's spring semester break March 16-22.

Ruth Barry, assistant dean of student affiars, said the students would be visiting the nation's capitol to obtain a better understanding of the democratic process and to learn more of this country's cultural heritage. Accompanying them will be two student affairs staff members.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a private tour of the White House Wednesday, March 19, arranged by Sen. William Cohen's office.

The group will also tour the facilities of the National Geographic Society as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Patterson. He is a graduate of UMO and she is an associate editor of National Geograhpic. The students will also be feted at a wine and cheese party by the magazine editors.

Besides all the major tourist attractions in Washington, the group will also visit Gettysburg and Arlington cemetary.

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Wednesday, March 19
to
Saturday, March 22
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EXHIBITION CENTER

Review

"The Shadow Box" brightened by fine directing

by Liz Hale

"The Shadow Box." See it.

"The Shadow Box" explores the lives of three terminally ill patients and their families. Yet both the script and the director, graduate student David Dangler, have successfully avoided melodrama or corniness. It builds beautifully and is well worth the buck.

It took a while to get used to the set, which was made of wooden partitions that sometimes seemed without rhyme or reason. It got a little disconcerting, especially with the pictures rustling, jangling bracelets, loud shoes and rattling suitcases.

There was a nice constancy, as everyone kept in character by miming, thinking, reading, drinking or crying. The actors should have been aware of getting too involved. Tamara Kaplan had a slight tendency to upstage if she wasn't asleep or in the limelight.

'It builds beautifully and is well worth the buck'

As blue collar Joe and his wife Maggie, both L. MacPhail Vinal and Carlene Hirsch did extremely well.

A little face make-up, posture, and mannerisms made two very believalbe characters. The silvering of Vinal's hair, however, left a lot to be desired.

Both Stephen Farina, (Mark) and Linda Rice (Beverly) improved remarkably as the show went on. At the start, Farina used a slight accent that later was mercifully lost. He seemed awkward with his hands for a while and ended up looking like a gun fighter. But he countered, especially in the second act, with a very credible performance. Rice started pushing her character a little too much (granted Beverly is crazy) but mellowed appropriately later.

Tamara Kaplan, who plays a blind, terminally-ill woman in "The Shadow Box," reflects on her fate in last night's performance in the Pavillion. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Tamara Kaplan was fairly strong as Felicity. She added the proper amount of crustiness and senility to her character. For once, a shaking voice worked, but I failed to see her as blind.

As her daughter Agnes, Lisa Stathopolis did a fine job. She carried her body especially well. She did have a bit of a problem with clarity, but it didn't get in the way.

Jay Skriletz as Brian was fair. As the others, he improved greatly in the second half, but still moved mechanically. He has a habit of leading with his chin and staring with wide eyes at the back wall. It gets a bit monotonous.

Marketing Career Day to be held on Thursday

by Tim McCloskey
Staff Writer

What are the possibilities that I will get a job with the New England Telephone Company? In what area should I concentrate my studies in order to get a job with the Merrill Trust Company?

What is the average salary that recent college graduates get if they are hired by the National Cash Register Corporation?

These are some of student's questions which will be answered by possible future employers at the second annual Marketing Career Day on Thursday, March 13.

Representatives from 14 local and national companies will be available for discussion and consulatation in the North, South Lown and FFA rooms in the Memorial Union from 10-4:30 p.m.

"It gives an opportunity to see what companies are looking for.

"The purpose is to allow the students an informal way of meeting prospective future employers," said one of the organizers, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Jacob Naor.

Industries represented will encompass communications, publishing, transportation, insurance, wholesaling, retailing, advertising, manufacturing, market research and banking.

"It's a chance to make contacts with company representatives," Naor said.

"It gives an opportunity to see what companies are looking for," said Donald D. Carter Jr., a graduate assistant in business marketing who helped organize the event.

"Both the students and business people can be more relaxed than in actual job interviews, Naor said.

"The first (Marketing Career Day) was extremely sucessful," said Naor, who added that there were over 400 people at the last Marketing Career Day.

"People in other colleges can take advantage of it," said Colleen A. Norton, a graduate assistant in business marketing working on the MCD.

An evaluation sheet will be provided for the participants to fill out.

"It's a form of feedback for us to improve our performance," Naor said.

"I urge students to fill it out," he added.

The Marketing Career Day is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

There will be a recption following the event so that members of the faculty can meet the company representatives, Naor said.

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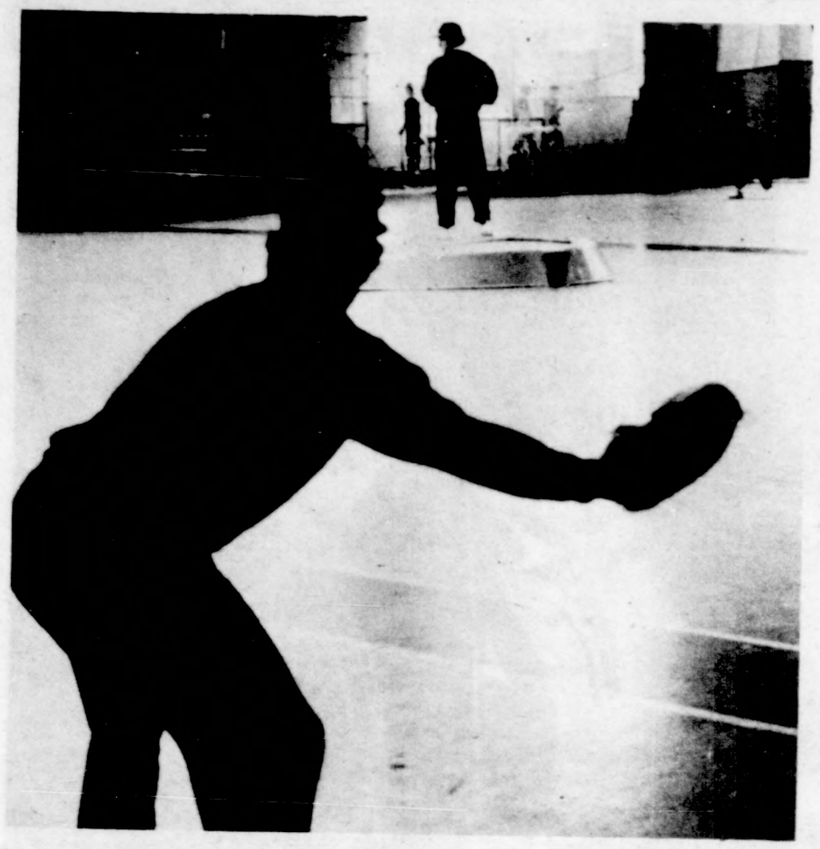


The baseball team takes fielding practice in the fieldhouse, sharpening up for a tough Citrus Tournament in Texas this weekend. [photo by Bill Mason].

Chappelle nets center

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

The first step in adding some sorely-needed height to the UMO basketball frontline has been accomplished.

Head coach Skip Chappelle yesterday announced the signing of Jeff Cross, a 6ft. 9in., 230 pound prep schooler from Worcester Academy in Massachusetts.

Cross averaged 17 points and ten rebounds per game this season for the 18-5 New England Prep School runner-ups under coach Tom Blackburn.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Justin Cross, Jeff was a graduate of Portsmouth High School in Portsmouth, N.H. where he averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds per game in his senior year.

Maine beat out the University of New Hampshire in the recruiting battle for Cross.

He marks the second of the new faces to be seen in the Blue and White next winter. Old Town senior Jeff Sturgeon, playing for the Indians Saturday night in the State Class A championship versus South Portland, is already ticketed for UMO.

Sports Quiz

1. Name the light-heavyweight boxer who took the light-heavyweight crown away from Victor Galindez of Argentina in New Orleans in 1979.
2. Name the new owner of the Baltimore Orioles
3. Which of the following has not won a PGA tournament in 1980: (a) Lon Hinkle; (b) Craig Stadler; or (c) George Burns?
4. Name the former Boston Celtic great who went on to become the commissioner of the American Soccer League.
5. Name the former Heismann Trophy winner who is now an often-injured running back for the Los Angeles Rams.
6. Name the outspoken basketball coach at the University of Texas.
7. Name the Seattle Mariner who was named top designated hitter in the American League in 1979.
8. Name the Detroit Piston forward who, while at Michigan State University, was on the receiving end of many of Earvin Johnson "magic" passes.
9. Name the NHL team with which the bankrupt Cleveland Barons merged in 1978.
10. Name the country that the U.S. defeated to retain the Davis Cup in 1979.

Myron Whipkey

Quiet Black Bear middle distance king

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

Most university sports fans are familiar with the accomplishments of the basketball and hockey stars, but how many have heard of Yankee Conference and New England 800 meter champion Myron Whipkey? The New England victory made Whipkey the first UMO trackman to win a New England indoor crown. In the process, he established a N.E. record of 1:51, clipping 2.4 sec. off the former mark held by Bill Tyler of Bates College.

Whipkey, a four-year varsity standout from Washburn, Me., owns university records in the 880 and 1000 yd. runs and is joint holder of the school's two-mile relay record. This weekend, Whipkey will complete his memorable indoor track career at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Michigan, the site of the 1980 NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

The Whipkey family lived in Ohio and then in Old Town for a year before settling in Washburn, which is less than ten miles west of Presque Isle. With the encouragement of his parents, Whipkey began running his freshman year at Washburn District High School.

While there, Whipkey was Aroostook County Champion in the 440 his sophomore year, the 880 and mile his junior year, and in X-country his senior year. He became the first Maine high school harrier to break two state records in the same meet, when he captured the 880 in 1:59 and the mile in 4:28 at the State Class C Championships his junior year.

Whipkey was a sprinter as a frosh at Washburn and didn't run middle-distance until his coach Waldron Babbidge suggested it a year later. "Myron was an exceptionally hard worker with much natural ability and tremendous potential," said Babbidge. Babbidge, who was an outstanding miler at Oregon University in the late 1950's, credits Whipkey for revitalizing his interest in distance running. "Myron didn't like distance running, so I usually did the long runs with him to keep him interested," remarked Babbidge.

Whipkey was a member of the National Honor Society and also a participant in varisity basketball and volleyball at Washburn.

During his senior year, Whipkey was contacted by U Conn., Brandeis, and Keene State as well as Maine. After visiting these campuses, he decided on UMO because he liked the environment better. "If I was interested in just athletics, I would have gone to Keene St. on a full scholarship instead of enrolling at Maine where no scholarships are available. I'd rather gain recognition from academics than athletics because thats what I came to college for," said the low-keyed Whipkey.

Whipkey was initially a miler, at Maine, an event he competed in his freshman and sophomore years. "Little by little," commented UMO head coach Ed Styrna, "I convinced him to run the half-mile, the race in which he excels. Myron's rise to the national level did not come overnight. He is an extremely dedicated runner who has improved gradually over the past four years through his year-round training."

Last summer Whipkey worked for his father, who is also a fine runner, at an electric company near his home. Every morning before going to work, he ran five miles at an easy pace, then after completing work Whipkey would do some long slow distance (LSD) on the roads. "Most half-miles don't do LSD training, but maybe they'll change using me as an example. The extra training definitely made the difference for me," noted Whipkey.

Whipkey will run track this spring and is also eligible for X-country next season. Whipkey, a dean's list student in microbiology, will graduate in May and plans to attend graduate school here in the fall.

Myron Whipkey— Washburn's native son holds the N.E. 880 indoor track record.

Baseball team to Texas tourney

by Mary-Ellen Garten
Staff Writer

Friday the Black Bear baseball squad will be boarding a plane and heading for Edinburgh, Texas, to begin their 1980 season in the Citrus Tournament at Pan-American University. The tourney is one of the three top pre-season tournaments, along with the UMiami and Riverside Tournaments, and will really test the Maine team.

"It couldn't be tougher," said Coach John Winkin. "It's one of the better pre-season schedules."

Twenty-two men will play in the fourteen games, against such teams as Michigan State, a Big Ten Conference member and participant in the College World Series last year; Lubbock Christian, the Texas NIA regional champions; Morningside of Iowa, 19-11 last year and a runner-up in the North Central Conference; Iowa State, and host Pan America, a team which was 51-6 last year and lost in the World Series playoffs to Texas.

Central Michigan, the defending Citrus champions, will be included in one of the four pre-tournament games the Bears, 23-9 last year, will play.

Silk to New Haven

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT--A member of the winning American hockey team in the winter Olympics, Dave Silk, was sent down to the New Haven Nighthawks of the AHL by the New York Rangers. Silk signed with the Rangers last week.

Billy drops booze

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA--Manager Billy Martin of the Oakland A's told the "Oakland Tribune" Tuesday that he is abstaining from alcoholic beverages for one month. Martin said it will be good for his health and also enable him to lose some weight.

Martin denied that he had a drinking problem, despite some well-publicized fights over the years in or near barrooms. He said he can stop drinking any time he wants.

Jamie Logan

'Determination and hustle'

One of the flashier Maine hockey team players sports the number 22 on his blue and white uniform. He is "known for his reckless abandon on the ice," according to the Bear's hockey digest, and Jamie Logan does indeed seem to stir the crowd as he hustles on a breakaway.

Logan doesn't really come from a big hockey-oriented state-he's from Montclair, N.J., and started playing hockey at the age of eight. After a stint as a goalie in youth hockey, Logan switched to center and right wing at Kimball Union, a private N.H. high school. Logan credits Kimball's hockey program for sending him to Maine ice.

Jim Cross of UVM contacted Maine coach Jack Semler about the possibility of Logan playing for the Bears, and Semler himself was surprised by the "determination and hustle" in Logan as well as his strength and speed as a hockey player.

After two years on the Maine team, Logan himself feels he has "improved a lot and become more dedicated." He's also learned to play the body more since playing in college hockey.

"I knew I wouldn't be one of the big scorers, so I concentrated on defense," he said. Semler feels Logan's play is effective, for the type of hockey the Bears play.

"His style is very advantageous," Semler commented. "He puts a lot of determination into the game."

However Logan's aggressiveness earned him some trouble earlier in the year when he was suspended twice for major penalties, but Logan agrees he deserved the suspension Semler slapped on him for the Bowdoin game.

"It was a careless penalty," Logan admits. "I got it for checking the goalie in the crease." Although Logan was somewhat afraid to hit after the suspensions, he's learned to go into the corners to get the puck, "not just to nail someone against the boards."

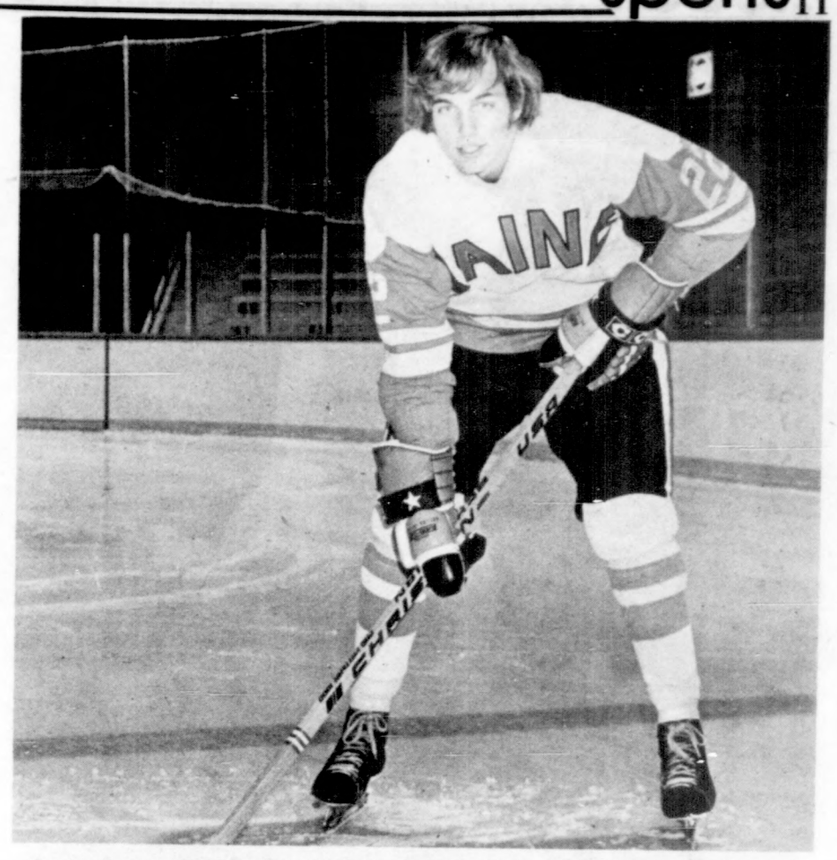
Semler said the type of careless play Logan exhibited in the Colby game was "not his style, it was the antithesis of Logan." But since the suspensions, Semler feels Logan "has gone through a growing up process," enabling him to strengthen into one of the team's outstanding forwards. The Bear's Feb. 16 game against the tough UNH team's was proof positive, as Logan scored twice in the team's 6-5 win. Three years of play have netted him 20 goals and 31 assists and a standing in the hockey digest for most short-handed goals in one season (two in 1977-78) and a total of four for his career.

As for the men Logan works with in daily ice practice, he has nothing except praise, especially for the skaters on his line.

"I enjoy skating with Bill Demianiuk, he's a hard worker," Logan said, "and Hughes is a tough skater, a good, smart hockey player."

Teammate Dave Ellis said "Logie is playing better, he seems to have come alive. The line change is defintely working." Hard-working, aggressive and tough were included in Logan's description by teammates.

Semler agreed, saying Logan had been "coming off a frustrating time," but is "ending the season on a high note." "If he can take his play into next season, he has the ability to be a top division one forward."



Jamie Logan– UMO's freewheeling forwars holds Maine's record for most shorthanded goals in one season. Logie's reckless abandon and jarring forechecking have made him a favorite of Black Bear hockey fans.

Farragher captain

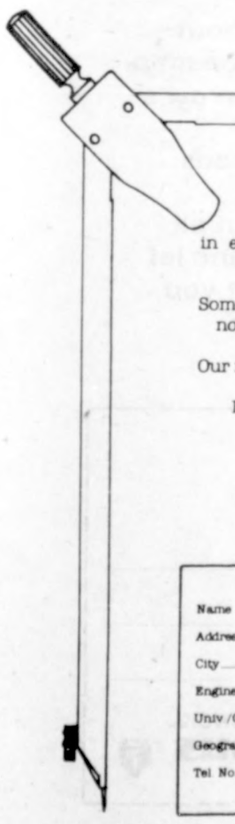
Peter Farragher, a senior from Randolph, Massachusetts, was selected captain of the men's swim team for the 1980-81 season. Farragher is a freestyler and backstroker, and holds the school record in the 1000-yard freestyle. Against top-notch competition, Farragher placed fourth in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke in the Eastern U.S. meet.

Robinson honored

Some impressive fourth-quarter performances helped New Jersey Nets' rookie Cliff Robinson earn N.B.A. Rookie of the Week honors. Robinson scored 23 points in the fourth quarter of a game against Washington and 21 in the final 12 minutes of New Jersey's game against Detroit. In four games this past week, Robinson averaged 24½ points and 7½ rebounds.

Sports Quiz answers

1. Marvin Johnson, from Indianapolis, who knocked out Galindez 20 seconds into the eleventh round on Nov. 31, 1979.
2. Edward Bennett Williams, a Washington attorney, who also owns the Washington Redskins of the NFL.
3. (a) Lon Hinkle. Stadler won the Bob Hope Desert Classic, and Burns captured the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.
4. Bob Cousy, the stellar guard who led the Celtics championship teams in the late 1950's and early 1960's.
5. John Cappelletti, the Ram halfback who won the Heismann as a senior at Penn State.
6. Abe Lemons.
7. Willie Horton, who batted .279 with 29 homers and 106 runs batted in last season. Horton also won the award in 1975 as a Detroit Tiger.
8. Greg Kelser who teamed up with Magic to lead MSU to an NCAA title in 1979.
9. The Minnesota North Stars. The North Stars were then moved to the Adams Division of the NHL.
10. Italy. The U.S., behind the strong singles play of Vilas Gerulaitis and John McEnroe, won 5-0 over Italy in San Francisco.



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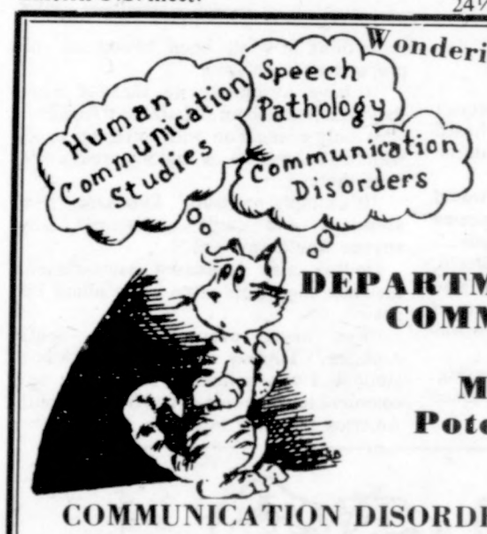

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DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION

Meetings for Potential Majors

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS ORIENTATION
Wednesday, March 26, North Bangor Room, Memorial Union 7:30-9:00

An Informational program for those interested in learning about majoring in the Department's undergraduate program in speech and language pathology and audiology. Faculty and students will be there to demonstrate equipment and therapy sessions, and to talk with you.

NOTE: Attendence is expected for persons planning to apply for admission to this program.

HUMAN COMMUNICATION STUDIES ORIENTATION
Thursday, March 27, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union 7:30-9:00

An Informal informational program for those interested in learning about a major in the Department's undergraduate program in Human Communication Studies. Faculty and students will be there to meet you and answer your questions. Refreshments will be served.

Warm temperatures and wet weather made the area snow sticky enough for creations of any kind, as seen outside the Pavillion. [photo by Gail Brooks]

● Caps

[continued from page 3]

the employees," he added.

"The new employees are permanent additions. The strikers have been divided into two groups. About half would be immediately returned to their former jobs and the others would have first preference on any position that may open up for a year."

● Meeting

[continued from page 2]

proposals brought forth.

Coordinator of the symposium project Peter Labbe said he neither said nor heard any comments made about either Lutz or Lindsay.

"I'm surprised Steve Bucherati would say that," Labbe said. "Nothing happened at that meeting except business as usual."

Committee members Schuyler Steele, Robin Hartford and Barbara Beem also denied that any such reference to Lutz or Lindsay and a past in South America was made.

Beem, who didn't attend the meeting, said none of the members mentioned anything about it to her.

"I think it's all been blown out of proportion," she said.

"I have absolutely no idea of what they're talking about," Lutz said Tuesday. "My only connection with anything to do with South America, is that my great uncle lives there."

"It's simply not true," Lutz said. "I'm surprised and can't understand why anyone would say that."

Lindsay also expressed astonishment that any comments were made about his past.

"I've never even been to South America," Lindsay said. "When I was a student, I was politically active, but any comment to some sort of activities in South America is totally false."

● Forum

(continued from page 2)

section would be chosen. The RAs were never consulted so therefore the students never knew."

One student at the forum expresses opposition to the possible changes. "I don't think the people who want quiet sections should impose their lifestyles to other sections," he said. "If they want to live in a morgue, let them."

Tom Butts of Gannett Hall said he felt the rights of the majority were being infringed upon by the minority wanting to live in a quiet section. "There's only one place to live our lifestyles and that is our room," Butts said. "There are hundreds of places to study on campus. We can't go to the library to turn up our stereos."

Robert Flenner, a Stoddr Hall resident, opposed attempts by the administration to increase the number of quiet sections. "I don't want regulations coming down from some high office," Flenner said. "Everybody in my section is considerate of one another. I don't think they (the administration) should pamper us. Allow us to grow a bit."

Spellman said the proposed changes were only recommendations and that the purpose of the forum was to receive input from students. "We want to talk to you who will be affected," Spellman said. "We want to listen."

down by that organization on March 6. The final decision rests with Aceto and Acting President Kenneth Allen.

The lifestyle committee formed last fall and held open forums in December. The recommendations were passed by IDB on Feb. 14, but later reconsidered and voted

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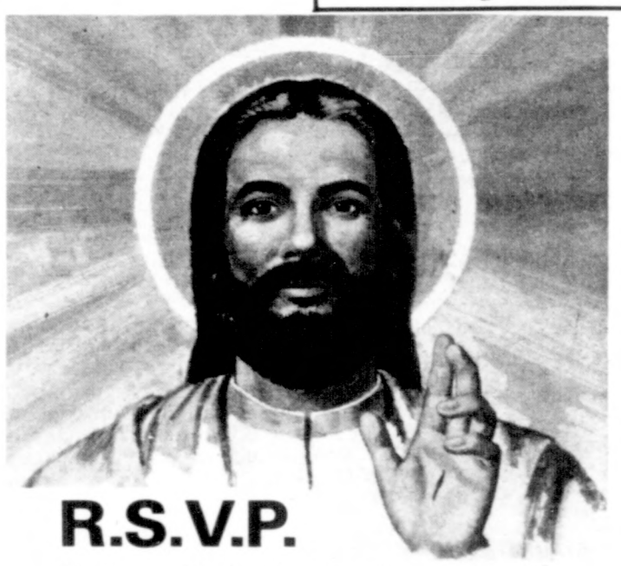

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