

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Tuesday, March 4, 1980

Forum cites lack of communication

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

Students, citing a lack of communication between themselves and administrators, got a chance to air their gripes before faculty, administrators and trustees during an open forum held Monday afternoon.

Speaking before members of the Ad Hoc committee on Student Life, several students criticized the relationship which currently exists between themselves and administrators.

"We're being talked at and talked down to and not being allowed to really tell our sides," said UMO Fraternity Board

President Bill Lomes.

"It's very hard to sit down with an administrator and talk seriously on a one to one basis," he said. "There's a severe problem in the difference as to how we view ourselves and how administrators view us."

One UMO faculty member attending the

forum agreed. "I sense an alienation on the part of the students that they're not getting their money's worth and there's nothing they can do," he said.

However, Professor Louis Ploch disagreed. "The people who now hold these administrative positions are more open than they've ever been," Ploch said. "It's baloney that administrators don't listen to students."

IDB President Pamela Burch also feels administrators are doing their best.

"Administrators are available, it's just that students don't know how decisions are made," she said. "Informing more students might help improve the communication system."

Student Senator Dawn Huston called the recent proposal to turn some parts of dormitories into quiet sections a typical example of administrators acting without any student input.

"In my dorm, one section had no say whatsoever about it turning into a quiet section," Huston said. "No one knew until the decision had already been made."

"One day they were told about that section being designated a quiet section and that's been it," she said.

Pam Burch explained she was under the impression that the students concerned knew what was going on.

"We were told there had been student input," Burch said. "I guess everything got messed up when it was through committee."

Chris McEvoy, one of the few but vocal students to attend, commented, "in situations like this, if students feel helpless and fear the system, they won't even attempt to change things."

Professor Roland Struchtemeyer said

[SEE Forum page 12]



Members of the planning committee on student life hear suggestions and comments from students and members of the UMO community. Shown here (l to r) are UMO graduate student Carl Pease, Jane Allen from the University of Maine at Augusta, Francis Brown, chairman of the board of trustees, UMO representative Sandy Bovard, and USM student leader Eric Sharf.

Would you believe?

Handicapped told to register their wheelchairs

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

Two UMO students were issued warnings last year for operating their motorized wheelchairs on the street without registration plates.

In March, Denis Daigle and three of his friends were traveling on Husson Avenue in their motorized wheelchairs when they were stopped by a Bangor policeman.

They were told that they were breaking the law because their wheelchairs were not registered.

"We had a real good rapport with the cops so I thought he was joking when he asked if I had that thing (the wheel chair) registered," Daigle said.

Daigle, who was living at Husson College at the time, is a journalism major. He was paralyzed in a car accident four and a half years ago and has since used his motorized wheelchair for transportation.

On Christmas Eve, Judy Roberts was traveling in her wheelchair in the breakdown lane of Route 202A in Hollis when the state police stopped her.

"He (the state policeman) told me I was breaking the law because I didn't have motor vehicle registration plates on my chair," Roberts said.

"I thought he was joking but he said no, and he said the next time he saw me he'd give me a ticket," she said.

Ms. Roberts, who is a junior studying social welfare, was paralyzed in an automobile accident five years ago.

Her \$2,300 electric wheelchair is powered by two 12-volt batteries and has a top speed of five miles per hour.

Ms. Roberts asked the policeman for information about the law but he was able to tell her that the law was "on the books." She later got in touch with several people at the Motor Vehicle Division in Portland and Augusta but "none of them knew anything about registering electric wheelchairs," she said.

Finally, Ms. Roberts talked to the Head of Public Services of the MVD, George Whalen, who informed her she would need two signed doctors' statements verifying her need for the wheelchair and she would have to pass a driver's examination before registering her chair at no cost.

"It was going from the ludicrous to the absurd," Roberts said, "but it gets worse."

"Whalen said he didn't know if mine would be registered as a regular car, a handicapped car, a motorcycle or a tractor," she said.

"He was going to register it as to what size plate was going to fit on it," Ms. Roberts added.

"I've since been told, it (the wheelchair) must have 'an audible warning system' which I assume is a horn," she said.

"Once everyone has to register their legs, I'll register my wheelchair, but not before," Ms. Roberts said.

Since last year, a new policy has been adopted regarding the law, according to Secretary of State Rodney Quinn.

"Motorized wheelchairs shall not be considered a motorized vehicle unless the owner shall request it," Quinn said.

When informed of the change, Daigle responded "It's about time, I figured when enough flak started coming back to them, they'd change it."

After hearing about the new policy, Ms. Roberts said "I want to get stopped again so I can tell the cop to go check the law."

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Maine Campus • Tuesday, March 4, 1980

Council to hear conduct resolution

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

A resolution calling for an investigation of disruptive student behavior in dorms is expected to be brought before the Council of Colleges for review and approval at the council's next meeting.

"An awful lot of students are being victimized (by the disruptive behavior of other students)," English Professor Carroll Terrell said, who wrote the original resolution on conduct in dorms.

The majority of the students in dorms are complaining about the disruptive behavior of a minority of students who cause "so much confusion that they are unable to do any work," Terrell said. The intent of the resolution would be to do "something" about this situation, she said.

If approved in next Monday's meeting of the Council of Colleges, the resolution would "call upon the administration to activate a task force of students, faculty, and administrators chaired by Vice President for Student Affairs to investigate these reported conditions and see to it that the majority of students are no longer victimized by the antisocial few."

The expected results of such an investigation would include: (1) That the problem areas be identified. (2) That actions be taken to improve conditions in the problem areas. (3) That any student whose work-life is made difficult by antisocial behavior be requested to report the circumstances to any dean or university

administrator, or any officer of the student senate. (4) That Vice President for Student Affairs be asked to report to the council, the faculty and the student senate in May, November and February any improvement of conditions and the actions taken to attain such improvement.

Supportive of the "essence" of this resolution, Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto feels it would help to make the "climate" in residential halls conducive for academic work.

"That doesn't mean on weekends

students can't have a little fun and make a little noise," Aceto said. "However, when one person's enjoyment interferes with a

student's studying, it's the studying interests that must prevail."

Aceto suggested the use of earphones to lessen the problem of loud noise in dorms, especially when students are studying. "Then you can play as loud as you want," he said.

Aceto noted in some overcrowded circumstances there is bound to be "congestion and noise," and that in such situations it is vital that students have a "respect for each other's rights and being especially courteous because of the crowded conditions."

The council's meeting is March 10 at 3:15 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge of the Memorial Union. The agenda's introduction explains the need for the conduct resolution: the citizens of Maine, who are continually providing the university with funds "in order to give an opportunity for higher education to the serious-minded youth of the state...have every right to expect the university to provide the best conditions possible for students to live and work in."

The agenda proceeds, stating that under the present crowded dorm conditions, due to lack of dorm space, the university has

See Council page 12



Carroll Terrell, an English professor who is fighting for discipline in the dorms. [photo by Don Powers]

Longdown

Tuesday, March 4

Sports: Women's Swimming New England at Maine

12:15 p.m. Dialogue on Rye. "Crazy Quilt Cults," Toby Lazarowitz; Anthropology. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action committee meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples.

5 to 7 p.m. Preventive Medicine Program. Kennebec Hall.

5:30 p.m. Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance meeting. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6 p.m. Cliff Knecht will speak on "Is Christianity Credible?" York Hall Lounge.

6 p.m. Tom Brink will speak on "Jesus. Fact or Fiction." Hart Hall Lounge.

6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows Hall.

8 p.m. Bear's Den Tonight: "Judy Labbe."

8:15 p.m. Theater "Front Page." Hauck Auditorium.

9 p.m. Joyce Round will speak on "Christianity. Is it a religion or a relationship?" Somerset Hall Lounge.

9 p.m. Cliff Knecht will speak on "Is Christianity Credible?" Penobscot Hall Lounge.

Energy crisis may cut winter break

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

The UMO calendar committee has submitted to the Council of Colleges a proposed calendar for the 1980-81 academic year.

The UMO calendar committee, consisting of student, faculty and administrators, "have recommended to the Council of Colleges a slightly revised version of this year's calendar," said John Collins Jr., UMO Registrar and Calendar Committee Chairman.

According to the proposed calendar, classes will resume Sept. 2, 1980. Fall recess will begin on Oct. 11 with classes resuming on Dec. 1. Classes for the fall semester will end Dec. 13 with finals week Dec. 15 through 19.

The only change from the ordinary fall semester is fall recess will be on a Monday and Tuesday in contrast to previous years when the days were Thursday and Friday. The calendar committee hopes the October break will be more convenient for student and faculty families, and help eliminate some of the early departures of students that currently exists, Collins said.

Classes for the spring semester of 1981 will resume a week earlier on Jan. 12. Spring recess will be March 14 to March 23, with Maine Day tentatively scheduled for

April 22. Classes will end May 2 with finals week May 4 through 9.

The shortening of the Christmas break will allow for more efficient use of UMO buildings and enable the university to close down early which is hoped to save energy, Collins said.

The Council of Colleges will meet March 10 to decide on the calendar proposals for the 1980-81 academic year. Acting President Kenneth W. Allen finds "no problem" with the proposed schedule.

The remarks Chancellor Patrick McCarthy made at a Bangor Kiwanians meeting that contain serious changes in lifestyles and calendars, "are not going anywhere," a member of the chancellors energy committee said.

The McCarthy proposals "under serious study" include students attending classes between Oct. 1 and April 1 and between May 1 and the end of July. Also mentioned as possibilities were the extension of the class week to six days or shortened to four days.

The remarks described as, "off the wall," have created rumors of schedule changes that upset students after being reported in the Bangor Daily News.

The intentions of the chancellors energy committee was "purely exploratory" and not to find out how "off the wall" the

proposals were; but to examine all the possibilities that might conserve energy and cause inconvenience to people before a crisis exists.

"YOU sit back and see what happens with fuel prices and you make logical predictions. Rather than take money away from academics you have to do something with the calendar," Assistant Vice Chancellor for Administration and Director of Physical Facilities Richard A. Eustes said. Chancellor McCarthy's proposals may provide viable ends; "we will talk and see what he has in mind." Acting-President Allen said.

CAMPUS CRIER Classifieds



Lost: Sterling Silver Ring last Wednesday, probably in Union. High sentimental value--\$10 REWARD. Please call #581-7249

32-2tp

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.

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31-1t



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Beitzell is confident of winning tenure suit

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Robert Beitzell, a former UMO history professor who is suing the university over his loss of tenure in 1971, is confident he will win his case.

According to Beitzell, a decision on the \$1.1 million law suit is expected in April or May by U.S. District Court Judge George Mitchell. The decision could have a major impact on how tenure is issued at UMO.

Beitzell said he thought the six-day proceeding went well, although he thought it ended suddenly because he anticipated other witnesses who did not testify.

"A good deal of the testimony was by members of the history department who voted not to approve my tenure in 1971," he said.

Beitzell felt if the judge's decision included a clause that would reinstitute the former professor's tenure, he would be most eager to return to UMO.

History Professor C. Stuart Doty said if Beitzell were rehired, it would cause no problem with him.

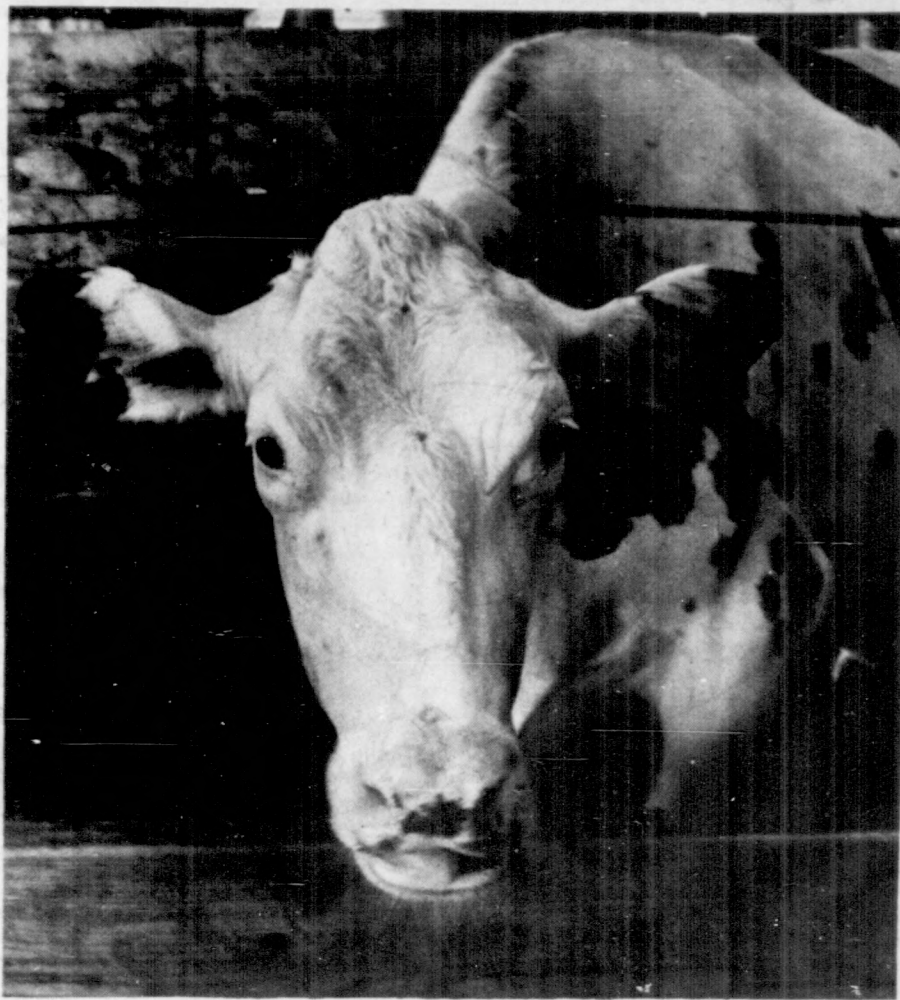
"There is a place in the history department if he is rehired," he said.

When asked if his return to the university history department would create tension among his colleagues, Beitzell said he felt everybody would accept the judge's decision.

However, history Professor John Nolde, a defendant who at the time of Beitzell's dismissal was the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said some of the members of the history department would not accept such a decision easily.

"It's unfortunate, but the suit has created clear divisions within the history department," Nolde said.

Since his dismissal, Beitzell has had a book published entitled "The Uneasy Alliance: America, Britain and Russia, 1941-1943," a book which was accepted for publication prior to his denial of tenure.



You mean this isn't a moo-tion picture? Think a cow from university farms. At least he'll no longer have to cowntow to this photographer. [photo by Don Powers]

Spellman denies charges of bias in student cabinet

David Spellman, student government president, said he reconciled with the Franco-American Research Opportunity Group coordinator Yvon Labbe after last Wednesday's cabinet meeting.

"Basically we wanted to clear up any misunderstandings coming out of the article in Friday's *Maine Campus*," Spellman said. "I made it clear to him there is absolutely no prejudice or bias on the part of the cabinet."

In last Friday's story, Labbe charged there has been "bias and prejudice" in the state for 150 years. And then added "In part the cabinet is involved in this prejudice."

After the meeting with Labbe, Spellman said Labbe was referring to "historical prejudice, not prejudice on the cabinet's part."

"He said the impression he gave was more toward historical prejudice rather than cabinet prejudice," Spellman said.

Besides he wasn't at the cabinet meeting, so as a result he didn't feel like he could make a judgement like that."

Spellman said the reasoning behind FAROG's request denial was student government would be the major contributor. "As it is now we give them more than any other organization," Spellman said.

Spellman suggested FAROG cut back production and said he had to "Draw the line somewhere" to contain FAROG's budget. "They have got to realize the history of the situation the way they keep coming back for more."

Opportunity to explore career information set

Representatives from more than 45 businesses, agencies and industries, mostly from the greater Bangor area, will be present Thursday, March 13, at Eastport Hall, BCC, to assist UMO students in gathering career information and to identify entry-level positions located within the Greater Bangor area.

The Career Fair is sponsored by the UMO Office of Career Planning and Placement and BCC.

The informational educational session has been arranged to assist the undecided

student to explore and gather information about careers, to identify entry-level positions which are located within the Greater Bangor area and to gather information about career options available to students graduating with an associate degree from BCC.

The fair will continue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Included are city and county agencies, restaurants, banks, recruiting offices, hotels, day care centers, social service agencies, retail merchandisers and ambulance attendants, among others.

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V.A. regulations require that you verify your enrollment status on a periodic basis. Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience during the week of **March 10-March 14**

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Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall

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Monday through Friday- 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

105 Bangor Hall, Bangor Campus

"I said, **The Front Page!** not the Back but **The Front Page -**

a wild trip into the antics of the newspaper business-

playing in Hauck-8:15 March 4 thru March 8!"



Off the bottle

Nobody ever said college was easy. Especially this time of year.

Right now, a lot of UMO students are knee deep in prelims and wondering if all the studying, the hassle, and the pressure is worth it.

There's a lot of tension building up around here. You can almost feel it. Some deal with it better than others.

And the pressure isn't just with the workload, there's the old "peer pressure" as well.

And to try to relieve that tension, there's a lot of drinking going on. A Chadbourne Hall RD described it best when he said, "You live in it 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Drinking is the most popular way to release tension."

It's too bad.

The UMO Police report that "75 percent or more" incidents they are involved in are somehow alcohol-related. Just look at the Police Blotter sometime. Or take notice of the missing phones, broken windows, and vandalized furniture.

Betsy Allin of Cutler Health Center calls alcohol the "number one drug on campus." It doesn't have to be that way.

Take a look at page 6 and 7. The Campus

Apathy

It's really beginning to get redundant. In fact, redundant to the point of being ridiculous.

It's so redundant, it's not necessary to mention it for the umpteenth time.

The facts are simple. The reasons, however varied, are also becoming cliched.

The Trustee ad hoc Academic Planning

has another non-alcoholic activities calendar for the month of March. There are myriads of things listed to do on or near campus that don't require beer and drinking.

And on Fridays, Liz Hale writes a column of alternative things to do...from stargazing to becoming a star in the theater.

And these alternatives can even be a good time.

You may be thinking this doesn't apply to you; that just because you drank a bottle of Michelob before studying doesn't mean you're going to go rip a phone off a wall; that you aren't an alcoholic just because you like partying; that you don't have to get bombed to have a good time.

You may very well be right. But it certainly can't do any harm to prove it.

Give it a try tonight. If you think about going to the Den for a few before hitting the books, or having a beer seems good to get through those 40 pages of notes, just stop.

Take an hour off, and go to a movie. Or to a concert. Or to a lecture. Forget drinking. Do something else instead.

You can escape for a while, and you'll be a lot better off in the long run.

You might even enjoy it.

M.L.

Committee on Student Life had an open forum for the UMO community yesterday to discuss the issues of student life. Important issues with a group at least trying to communicate.

About 30 or 40 people showed up. Thirty or 40 out of 10,000.

You figure it out.

M.L.

Real World

Mike Lowry

This column is dedicated to physical education underachievers everywhere.

You know who they are. They're the ones who make the solemn vows on high school graduation day never, ever again to subject themselves to the tortures of gym class. They will go to the extent of planning their entire collegiate life, indeed, their entire lives around avoiding that dreaded event.

They are the ones who are always the last one to be picked in choosing basketball, volleyball, soccer, baseball, softball, relay race, wrestling, and kickball teams.

And they are the ones who always dropped the ball, always made third out, always missed the basket by a mile, and always, always tripped over their sneakers while running the race.

I know a lot about this. I am one of them. I was not, to say the very least, athletically inclined throughout grammar and high school. I still am not, and am perfectly content to stay that way.

But don't get me wrong. It's not athletics I'm against. It's humiliation that goes along with it I hate.

I hated hearing "well, so much for this inning," almost in unison from both teams when I stepped up to bat.

And I really hated getting hit with soaked locker room towels, pungent with the odor of sweat, thrown by vengeful heavyweights.

I always felt like a loser whenever I was around I was always sarcastically deemed "the jocks".

Even today, I cringe when I remember my awakening to just what my place was in the high school hierarchy. And it wasn't even in gym class.

It was about this time of year, on a messy, slushy day. The janitors had waxed the floors, thus making them incredibly wet and slippery to walk on after myriads of gum rubbers had tromped on it.

This was the day I was running to home room because I was late for class.

I heard the warning buzzer, as I came in the main door. This meant I only had about a minute to get to home room at the other end of the building. It was time to break into a trot.

To be truthful, that trot turned into a gallop as I turned the corner in the hallway. This was the ever-so-fatal mistake. The slush and slime that coated the hall floor came out from under me, and I literally did a somersault and landed flat on my back.

My books and notebooks, not to mention my hat, mittens and person were strewn all over the hall. I lay there just a second as the mud and slush oozed through my clothes.

It was then that I heard that same laughter I heard time after time after time in good old gym class.

I looked up and met the jolly stares of the entire first-string basketball team, laughing heartily.

Not completely unlike a puppy dog with its tail between its legs, I collected my belongings and crawled to class as the final buzzer went off.

By 9:00 that morning everybody in the school had heard about it. And they probably never forgot it, either.

So, to all of you who deep down, felt inferior to those athletes, don't feel bad. You weren't alone.

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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.

Hockey win: 'big deal'

To the Editor:

The American hockey team beat the Russian hockey team. This fact has seemingly been documented by every publication except the *Ladies Home Journal*.

My reaction to the outcome of the contest can be summed up in two words: big deal.

It's not that I'm not a sports fan, because I am. It's not that I'm not patriotic, because I love my country. The reason I scoff at this much celebrated hockey contest is that world politics has ruined the Olympic Games for me. Furthermore, I think it is in everyone's best interest to discontinue the Olympics until government and the games are separated.

The Olympics have obviously become political. Anyone who denies this is either fooling themselves or has not seen the games. ABC's coverage of the contest turned into one of the most blatant pieces of propaganda since the invention of the leaflet. Many scenes that were beamed to homes all over America and the world were disgraceful. While announcer Jim McKay mumbled slanted commentary such as "Aren't we Americans a great people," viewers were assaulted with more red, white, and blue than even Betsy Ross could possibly stand. The presentation of the hockey medals was the worst example of this ridiculous tele-patriotism. We heard the National Anthem, saw the American flag and were treated to frequent dissolves of the American captain's face. (Never once was the Russian or Finnish captain shown.)

Now all this is understandable. America did win the finals, and there is nothing wrong with feeling proud of our team. However, the hypocrisy soon hit me a scene I will never forget. Immediately preceding the presentation of the medals, the world saw a group of men on the television screen. From left to right they were, the American hockey coach; the president of ABC; the American hockey captain and Vice President Mondale. I nearly fell out of my chair. Then, our

man McKay, said "and the American hockey team has been invited by President Carter for lunch tomorrow in the White House." Oh Boy. That was the final straw. It may be irrational of me, but I really saw this scene as capitalizing the link between the American government, the American media and our Olympic team.

President Carter has said the American Olympic team will not participate in the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. He has, by doing this, come under fire from some athletes and a small portion of the public for drawing politics into the games. I cannot criticize the President for this move because it only makes sense. My criticism is that by sending Mondale to invite the hockey team for lunch, he is continuing the political/Olympic tie that has ruined the games. Carter is not responsible for the past political trumping that has crept into the games, but he is responsible for continuing it.

We cannot allow this treatment of the games to continue. The Olympics are a very special time for amateur athletes. They are not a political forum for propaganda. I feel these two ideas have been so closely associated that, especially in this time of increasing world tensions, the Olympics are a detriment to the prospects of peace. I think one of the best examples was recently played in my own dormitory. The Sunday night after the American hockey victory, 30 people from upstairs marched onto the mall where they met another 100 celebrators. This seemed perfectly normal until I heard their chanting. The group was not shouting "We're Number 1" or "America hip-hip-hooray." No, I heard over 100 people shouting "the Russians suck, they suck."

Until politics, and politicians stay in the world's capitals we must discontinue what started as a display of brotherhood: we must stop the Olympics.

Don Peterson
139 Oxford

Marine seminars

To the Editor:

In order to compensate for the lack of an undergraduate marine studies program here at UMO, a group of

Banner denied

To the Editor:

We were recently informed of the Memorial Union's policy starting this semester to allow only one banner to be posted on the second floor of the Union. At present there are two, and during the semester there have been as many as four. We attempted to reserve a space to post our banner announcing an anti-draft march on Augusta to be held on March 9, and also to inform people of CARD meetings that are now held every Thursday night at 6:30 in 100 English-Math. Our request was denied on the grounds of this new policy. Apparently this policy has been broken constantly in the past weeks. We feel that the announcement we were trying to make is of concern to the UMO student body, especially in light of the recent student government election returns (opposition to the draft registration was supported by 56 percent of the voting students). If policy cannot be broken for an issue of obvious student concern, why then is it broken at all?

Tom Smith
Off-Campus
Dan Simmonds
212 Chadbourne
CARD members

students have gotten together and organized a film and seminar series, designed for those with interests in marine related topics. The films and seminars will be fairly basic in nature and will cover such topics as undersea technology, marine plants, fisheries science, marine law, maritime history, research, ecology, etc.

They will be presented at no charge to the university community on Monday evenings throughout the semester at 7 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union. A few of the seminars will be on Monday afternoons at 3.

It is hoped that students, faculty, and area residents will take advantage of this attempt to bring together folks interested in and/or involved in marine studies. The first seminar was held on Monday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge. The topic was "Gaffkemia (red-tail) in the American Lobster" and the speaker is James Rittenburg, a master's candidate in animal and veterinary science who is doing research in this disease. On March 3 two films, "Down to the Sea" and "Seaweeds" will be shown.

This organization is not funded by or connected to any university office or department. Donations will be accepted at the events and correspondence may be sent to: UMSFSS, Memorial Union, UMO. We hope you'll join us!

Sincerely,
Candace Ware
Correspondence Mgr.
UMSFSS
Old Town

commentary George Roche Sharing

Sharing a special insight with a small child can be a most rewarding experience.

In Bangor late Tuesday afternoon, I was impatiently standing at a busy intersection waiting for a stoplight to change. When I chanced to glance into the gathering dusk, and saw that the moon and a planet were now visible.

Judging by the planet's position, it was to far off the horizon to be Venus, I dubbed it "Mars." My speculation of "Mars" was interrupted by the approach of a little girl of about four or five. Not far behind was her middle-aged mother.

Dropping down on one knee I pointed toward the sky and asked the little girl, "Have you ever seen the planet 'Mars'?"

The little girl took her gloved hand out of her mouth, followed the length of my arm, and saw the shiny planet. The child simply marveled at the sight.

By now, her mother had arrived and seemed on the verge

of saying something when the girl said in a most incredulous tone, "Oh mommy!"

Clutching her mother's arm, she excitedly pointed with her free hand and bubbled on, "Look! Mommy look. It's 'Mars'! It's 'Mars'."

I'll remember her smile for a week.

The woman shot me a quick glance, and then, rather dubiously, peered toward the horizon.

Sure enough she found it too. But, by then I had left the two standing at the stoplight which by now had changed.

I was able to walk home with a lighter heart that night. More secure in my knowledge that if you give just a little bit you'll receive much more in return.

Taking Chances—No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.—Theodore Roosevelt

George W. Roche is a journalist and political science major.



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2	3	4	SPORTS: Women's Swimming, New England at Maine DIALOGUE ON RYE: "Crazy Quilt Cults," 12:15 pm, Coe Lounge, Union THEATRE: "The Front Page," 8:15 pm, Hauck
9	10	11	WELLS COMPLEX RECITAL SERIES, Merton Leg Jazz Quintet, 3 pm Wells Lounge. MUSICALS: "State Fair", 7 pm, 101 English-Math SANDWICH CINEMA: "Future Shock", 12:10 pm, North Low Room, Union S.E.A. DARKROOM PROGRAM: "Developing Black and White Film", Registration Opens Mar 4, S.E.A. Office, Union 20th CENTURY MUSIC ENSEMBLE 8:15 pm, 120 Lord Hall DIALOGUE ON RYE: "How to Save Time and Money on Your Income Taxes", 12:15 pm, Coe Lounge, Union STUDENT SENATE MEETING: 6:30 pm, 153 Barrows UMO DANCE FILM FESTIVAL 20th Century Ballet of Maurice Bejart, Royal Ballet Company, John Butler and Doris Humphrey 7 pm, 101 English-Math UNITED WE STAND-FILM SERIES "Salt of the Earth", 7:30 pm, 130 Little Hall A WOMEN'S POINT OF VIEW "Women's Point of View Through the Looking Glass", Noon, Coe Lounge, Union IDB MOVIE: "Mardi in the Orient Express", 9:15 pm, 130 Little Hall THEATRE: "The Front Page", 8:15 pm, Hauck Graham Leonard will lead an informal discussion "Higher Education in Mainland China", at 3:00 Wed., Mar. 5 at the Howard Center. Public Welcome no charge!!
16	17	18	VACATION
23	24	25	SANDWICH CINEMA: "Pardon Us", 12:10 pm, North Low Room, Union S.E.A. DARKROOM PROGRAM "The Black and White Print", Registration Opens Mar. 11, S.E.A. Office, Union FOCUS ON WOMEN: "Working Women at UMO", 12:10 pm, North Bangor Lounge, Union CONTROVERSY: "Quebec-Independence or Separation", 3:30 pm, Peabody Lounge, Union RESIDENCY: Lance Lee-Shipbuilder, 10-4 pm, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union IDB MOVIE: "Roots" parts 1 and 2, 7 pm, 101 English Math PEANUT BUTTER AND JAM: Music, Noon A WOMEN'S POINT OF VIEW: "Women's Point of View Through the Looking Glass", Noon, Coe Lounge, Union RESIDENCY: Lance Lee-Shipbuilder 10-4 pm, the Wall Gallery, Union FIRE SITES: Richard Biersack, 7 pm, Peabody Union IDB MOVIE: "Roots", parts 3-5, 7 pm, 130 Little Hall
30	31		WELLS COMPLEX RECITAL SERIES UMO Chamber Singers, 3 pm, Wells Lounge MUSICALS: "Oliver", 7 pm, 101 English-Math SANDWICH CINEMA: "Elvis", 12:10 p.m., North Low Room, Union S.E.A. DARKROOM PROGRAM "Advanced Printing", Registration Opens Mar. 24, S.E.A. Office, Union

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COHOLIC CALENDAR

4	5	6	7	8
Money Union, 153 Butler of the	A WOMEN'S POINT OF VIEW "Women and Alcohol: Through the Looking Glass", Noon, Coc Lounge, Union IDB MOVIE "Murder on the Orient Express", 7 and 9:15 pm, 100 Little Hall THEATRE: "The Front Page", 8:15 pm, Hauck Graham Leonard will lead an informal discussion on "Higher Education in Japan and China", at 3:00 pm on Wed., Mar. 5 at the Home Center. Public Welcome—no charge!	SPORTS: Women's Swimming, New England at Maine IDB MOVIE: "Murder on the Orient Express", 7 and 9:15 pm, 100 Nutter Hall THEATRE: "The Front Page", 8:15 pm, Hauck RAM'S HORN Open 7-11 pm	FACULTY RECITAL: Robert Collins, Cello; Kathryn Ann Foley, Piano, 8:15 pm, 120 Lord Hall THEATRE: "The Front Page", 2 and 8:15 pm, Hauck S.E.A. MOVIE: "King of Hearts", 7 and 9:30 pm, 101 English-Math	SQUAW MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP, Call 581-7598 in advance for info. RAM'S HORN COFFEE HOUSE, "David McCallard", 8 pm THEATRE: "The Front Page", 8:15 pm, Hauck S.E.A. MOVIE: "Lucky Lady", 7 and 9:30 pm, 101 English-Math
11	12	13	14	15
Money Union, 153 Butler of the	THE PRESIDENTS AND COFFEE Ken Allen, David Spellman, Mike Broder, 10 am Bangor Lounge, Union A WOMEN'S POINT OF VIEW "Third World Women", Noon, Coc Lounge, Union THE SOVIET CHALLENGE, FILMS with Speaker Alexander Smirnov, 7 pm, Hauck IDB MOVIE "Kluge", 7 and 9:15 pm, 100 Little Hall	MARKETING CAREER DAY North and South Low, FFA Rooms, Union 10 am-4:30 pm RAM'S HORN Open 7-11 pm SYMPOSIUM: "Conflict or Compromise," Speakers: Adm. Elmo Zumwalt and Rev. William Slovic Coffin, Memorial Gym, 7:10 pm IDB MOVIE: "Kluge", 7 and 9:15 pm, 100 Nutter Hall		
18	19	20	21	22
VACATION				
25	26	27	28	29
PEANUT BUTTER AND JAM: Music, Noon, Union A WOMEN'S POINT OF VIEW: "Women and Spirituality", Noon, Coc Lounge, Union RESIDENCY: Lancelotti Shipbuilder 10-4 pm Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union FIRESIDES: Richard Emrick, 7 pm, Peabody Lounge, Union IDB MOVIE: "Roots", parts 3-5, 7 pm, 130 Little Hall	SANDWICH CINEMA: "Loving Hands", 12:10 pm, North Low Room, Union RAM'S HORN Open 7-11 pm IDB MOVIE: "Roots", parts 5-8, 7 pm, 100 Nutter Hall	RAM'S HORN COFFEE HOUSE "Hackie Snow and Jan Steiner", 8 p.m. COMEDY CONNECTIONS 8 pm, Hauck S.E.A. MOVIE: "King of the Gypsies", 7 and 9:30 pm, 101 English-Math	COMPETITIONS: "Homemade Kite Flying Contest," Sign up in the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union RAM'S HORN COFFEE HOUSE: "Libby Mullman and Mike Macedo", 8 pm S.E.A. MOVIE: "Animal House", 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 pm, Hauck	

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Acting V. President
for Academic Affairs

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NOTION: Commuter Students—
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**COMPLIMENTS OF THE
GENERAL ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION**

8 opinion commentary

page 2 S.S. supervisor Bobbie Jo Amos

Maine Campus • Tuesday, March 4, 1980

Steve Day It's about time

It has been gratifying to learn of the media exposure the mall elm and ash trees are receiving. It's about time. For seven years the elm and ash tree situation has been unethically overlooked. I am quite aware of the overt influence the elm and other factors are exerting on the health and vigor of the relatively small ash trees. According to Jim Swasey, chairman of the plant and soils department, plans made in 1971 called for removal of dead and diseased elm trees. This subtle expectation of trees succumbing to Dutch elm disease (DED) apparently is what prompted Peter Dufour of the grounds department to recently express his opinion that many of the mall elms have lived past their life expectancy.

The truth is, as far as we know (obviously we cannot be 100 percent sure) none of the mall elms are diseased and we have very good reasons to believe that the elms could live for scores of years to come. This is based on several reasons: 1) daily surveys are taken of the elms during the susceptible period to DED (May to September), 2) any disease symptom expression is immediately investigated, 3) proper control action is taken as soon as possible to check the advance of the disease, and 4) follow-up measures (e.g. pruning) and subsequent off-season control tactics

are pursued to the best of our ability.

Reason 4 above is where breakdown in efficiency most often occurs. The fact is, it has been, and still is very hard to get cooperation from the grounds personnel with regard to prompt tree pruning and removal (if the tree is too far gone). Why? One may ask, "Does anyone responsible for proper tree pruning and removal really care?" Maybe, maybe not. But why have I heard, more than once, statements that infer "basal pruning" (removal) of all mall elms instead of having to look at them because "They're all gonna die anyway, right?" The important thing to remember at this point is not what should have been done but what can be done now.

Allow me to digress for a moment. Federal, state and local governments ever since Franklin Roosevelt's administration have contributed literally hundreds of millions of dollars to research and control this dreaded disease of elm. There are, most likely, billions of dollars of direct and indirect costs associated with DED control worldwide. This is one basic reason why we don't see tremendous increases in disease incidence, such as what characterized the chestnut blight epidemic.

There are four of us graduate

students, working under Dr. Richard Campana in the department of botany and plant pathology, all on DED related projects. The ironic and embarrassing reality of this deplorable situation is that we came to UMO to save elms, not to destroy healthy ones!

What can be done is one of more of the following: 1) transplant the ash trees (the costs of transplanting the ash while young are much less than the appraised aesthetic value of the elms), 2) form a new committee to assess the situation and viable alternatives (the original committee as stated by Jim Swasey is now defunct), 3) invest a reasonable amount of bucks into disease control practices, especially sanitation (this has repeatedly been shown to be cost effective in the long run, and 4) write letters, editorials, etc. expressing your concern with the ultimate objective being public awareness and stimulation of feedback from the covert administration.

Action is necessary immediately or according to Swasey, "there will be a gradual reduction of the elms on the mall."

Steve Day is a graduate assistant in the department of botany and plant pathology.

No prejudice

To the Editor:

Once again the actions of the cabinet have been misconstrued by a student organization. Yvon Labbe says the cabinet is partly responsible for the prejudice against the Franco-Americans in Maine, for the past 150 years. Mr. Labbe to this I must reply, BS. We are the representatives of 10,000 students at UMO and we have a responsibility to those students.

We have given \$2,500 to your paper already this year. That is a high percentage of the activity fee money to your organization, a very low percentage of that investment comes back to the students. As you yourself said Mr. Labbe, most of these papers are sent to non-students throughout New England and Canada, not UMO students.

If your readers and constituents, such as the French Government and the Boston University Bilingual Training Center, don't want to give you money for your publication, there must be a reason for this. Before asking the cabinet to foot the bill, ask your readers to help out. Maybe you should reduce your circulation to meet your funds.

The students are having enough trouble getting their activity fee money to fund the student groups without supporting a third paper which the majority doesn't even know exists.

Christopher Grimes
OCB President

Abortion: I beg to differ

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the commentary by Jon Simms in Monday's *Maine Campus*. His column concerns abortions and there are a number of points that I would like to assail in his article.

Mr. Simms said he is appalled by citizens who use the abortion issue as a weapon against senators or congressmen who do not oppose abortions. Why aren't you appalled, Mr. Simms, by the number of unborn children who are murdered every year by women who prefer not to become burdened by an unwanted baby? There were 90 such abortions performed on UMO women last year. I find that appalling!

Then Mr. Simms goes on to give examples of cases that show abortions are not a clear cut issue. He mentions a woman at college who became pregnant and must make the decision of playing on a basketball court or having a life snuffed out. What is so

complex about that? There doesn't seem to be much of a choice to me.

His second example is just as disgusting. The couple in question must make a decision to put an "emotional strain" on the entire family or obtain an abortion. What sort of strain do they think an abortion will place on them? How are they going to explain to their other two children they felt a human life was not important enough? Won't it haunt these children for years knowing their would be brother or sister was put out of existence?

Mr. Simms concludes his piece by trying to justify spending tax dollars for this barbaric ritual. It's a feeble attempt, since there is no defense for such an idea.

I realize this is an emotional letter, but I feel the preservation of human lives is an important enough issue.

Stephen Betts
135 Hancock

Save seat on CARD bus

To the Editor:

On Sunday, March 9 at 1 pm ACCORD, a statewide alliance of anti-draft groups, will be sponsoring a rally at the State House in Augusta.

Speakers for the rally include UMO philosophy professor Doug Allen; Nobel Laureate George Wald of Harvard; Mike Ussem, Boston University professor and expert on the history of the draft; and Bruce Byer, draft resister.

CARD -- the Orono-based anti-draft group and an ACCORD affiliate-- is sponsoring buses to the rally. Buses will leave from Hauck Circle behind the Memorial Union at 11 am on Sunday. The round-trip cost will be \$3 per person.

We ask all who plan to travel with us to reserve a space on the bus and give us a dollar deposit. You may reserve a seat at our information booth (outside

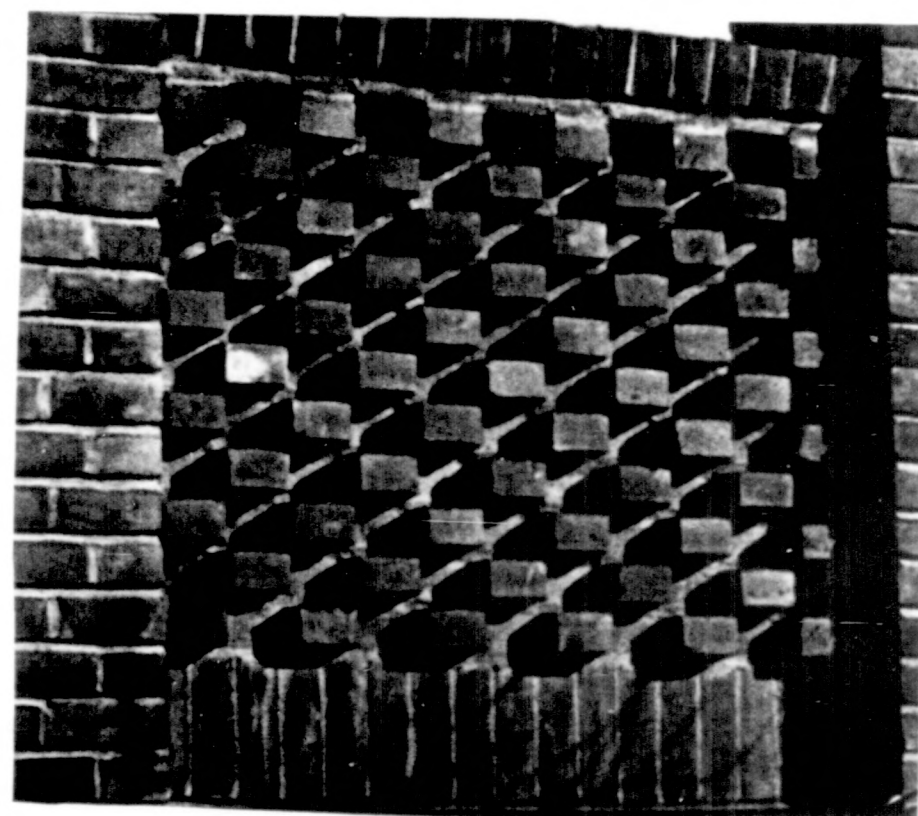
the Bear's Den) Monday through Wednesday or at our weekly meeting on Thursday night.

We are also circulating a petition expressing opposition to the draft and collecting donations to help meet the cost of the rally.

We feel that the best time to fight a war is before it begins. If enough people demonstrate public opposition to the draft now, there is a good chance that President Carter will cancel his plans to register 19 and 20 year olds in June.

If you'd like to help us or just want more information, come to our weekly meeting: Thursday night, 6:30 pm, Room 100 E-M.

Sincerely
Jon Smith
Lisa Feldman
CARD



An optical illusion caused by bricks and sunlight. (phot by Don Powers)

Where were the fans?

To the Editor:

What's this world coming to? The University of Maine Black Bear basketball team plays in the semi-finals of the ECAC North Division playoffs for a berth in the NCAA's and where was the crowd? I'll tell you where they were, they were right here on campus. When I heard that there were only 5,000 partisan fans at the 8,000-seat Civic Center in Portland for Maine's first ever playoff appearance, I was appalled. I would have given my right arm to see that game and I'm sure a lot of other students would have too if they had the transportation.

You would have thought the athletic department could have at least

provided enough funds to send the band and the cheerleaders down, right? But Nooooo! The Cumberland County Civic Center should have been packed to the hilt to cheer on our heroes Thursday night. The only reason it wasn't was because the university didn't provide bus service down to Portland like it dutifully should have. Who knows, it might be another 75 years before Maine fans get a chance to see the hoopsters in the playoffs again. Fortunately, Mr. Harris and Mr. Chappelle have paved the way for what should be many more postseason appearances.

Sincerely,
Chris Larson
Phi Gamma Delta

US denies embassy's officer is linked to Iranian insurgents

WASHINGTON--The State Department yesterday denied the U.S. embassy's political officer in Tehran had links with an Iranian insurgent group. The Iranian government made that charge against 38-year-old Victor Tomseth yesterday, one day before seven members of the left-wing group - known as FORGHAN were executed. Tomseth has been held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry since the November 4 embassy takeover. It's not known whether he'll be tried on the FORGHAN allegations.

In related developments, the Iranian government said it would allow the U.N. Commission now in Tehran to visit the American embassy hostages. And the militants holding the Americans were told they must obey any government decision on the hostage's fate.

Banned chemical agent closer to production

WASHINGTON--A chemical warfare agent banned by Congress has moved a step closer to production. That's according to a high-ranking Defense Department official in testimony on Capitol Hill yesterday. The official said the Pentagon's research chief has approved future construction of a facility to produce the agent, consisting of what are called binary chemicals. Used in bombs and rockets, the chemicals -- harmless themselves -- become toxic when combined on impact. Production would require Congress to reverse its ban on such chemicals.

Spruce budworm spray program funds in doubt

AUGUSTA--The U.S. Forest Service insists no final decision has been made on whether the federal government will continue funding the State's controversial Spruce Budworm Spraying Program.

William Ginn of the Maine Audubon Society says U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told him in Washington last Friday that the Department would not fund the spraying. Ginn said Bergland and the Chief of the U.S. Forest Service said they had no intention of changing the Forest Service's preliminary environmental impact statement, which recommended against funding.

But a Forest Service spokesman in Washington said late today it would "premature" to say a decision has been reached. And Maine Conservation Commissioner Richard Barringer also said he was assured no recommendation had been made.

Barringer said the Forest Service's Area Chief in Pennsylvania is scheduled to make his final Environmental Impact recommendation by March 19th. Secretary Bergland will have 30 days after that to make his ultimate decision.

US urges Columbians to seek negotiations

BOGOTA--It's reported that the United States has urged Colombian officials to seek a negotiated end to the hostage crisis at the Dominican Republic's embassy in Bogota. And the Colombian government says a second round of negotiations with the leftists holding the embassy is scheduled for tomorrow. Some 27 people, including the U.S. ambassador to Colombia, are being held hostage.

Blizzard hits east coast and Florida

(AP)--A rare Dixie blizzard paralyzed East coast cities with knee-deep snow today. And a record freeze hit Florida's billion-dollar citrus crop.

The coldest blast of arctic air ever to hit Florida at this time of the year sent thermometers to record lows from Pensacola to Key West.

Snow flurries fell as far South as Central Florida, while a full-fledged snowstorm was dumping up to 2 feet of snow in North Carolina and Virginia.

Hundreds of travelers along Interstate 95 were forced to abandon their cars and take to emergency shelters.

In Norfolk, Virginia, about 1,000 circus fans were trapped overnight at a coliseum when a storm blizzard dumped 14 inches of snow on the city and officials ordered traffic off the streets.

The storms have left at least 36 people dead.

Vance tells allies sanctions to remain until Soviets pull out

CHICAGO--Secretary of State Vance told America's allies today the future of Detente depends on a strong response to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. In his remarks, prepared for delivery in Chicago, Vance declared that U.S. sanctions will be lifted only after Soviet troops are withdrawn from that nation. Unidentified U.S. officials say the speech is designed to answer U.S. allies who feel Washington may be over-reacting to the Afghanistan situation.

Afghans say east is pounded by Soviets

KABUL--Afghan rebels say the eastern province of Konar was pounded by soviet warplanes for a third day today. It's apparently a major new effort to crush the rebel forces, who claim to have captured a long stretch of highway linking Kabul, the capital, with the Pakistan border. The soviet-backed government, meanwhile, announced it would draw up a new constitution reflecting the will of the Afghan people.

Maine house rejects state police funds

AUGUSTA--The Maine House of Representatives yesterday sent the Legislature's Transportation Committee back to the drawing board on the State's highway funding problem. But in a series of 4 lop-sided votes, the House made clear that there's strong opposition to a gasoline tax hike and to raising the amount of general State funds earmarked for State Police. That means the Committee will likely have to trim even more from the Transportation Department budget in order to stave off a multi-million dollar deficit.

The Department's deficit is expected to climb from about \$6 million this year to more than ten times that much by 1983 unless major changes are made. The Department gets most of its money from the so-called "highway fund," which depends on gasoline tax revenues. Reduced gasoline consumption has sent those revenues plummeting.

The State Police also depend on the highway fund for three-quarters of their budget. Governor Joseph Brennan proposed raising an extra \$2 million for the troopers from general State funds, but members of the Appropriations Committee say the money isn't there. House members of the Appropriations Committee said that Brennan's plan would force other vital State programs to be cut.

Their arguments apparently made an impression in the House, which rejected Brennan's plan by a 116-to-13 margin.

Two separate proposals calling for a boost in the State gasoline tax were also soundly rejected.

Paper says Maine growers hurt by Canadian potatoes

PRESQUE ISLE--The *Bangor Daily News* reported yesterday that Canadian potato growers are dumping "cheaper" potatoes on the American Market and are hurting Maine growers.

The paper says Canadians want to sell potatoes in the U.S. because the U.S. dollar is worth 15 to 18 percent

more than the Canadian dollar.

Because of their devalued currency, the story reports that Canadians can sell their potatoes here for less than Americans but still come out ahead.

The newspaper story also says that Canadians are using Maine farms to test Canadian seeds.

But the paper claims that Maine industry leaders do not object to this.

The newspaper says the industry leaders see this as a way to learn firsthand what kind of crop the Canadians will produce this year.

Regarding the dumping of cheap potatoes on the Maine market, the newspaper says the Maine Potato Council will file a formal petition to the federal government.

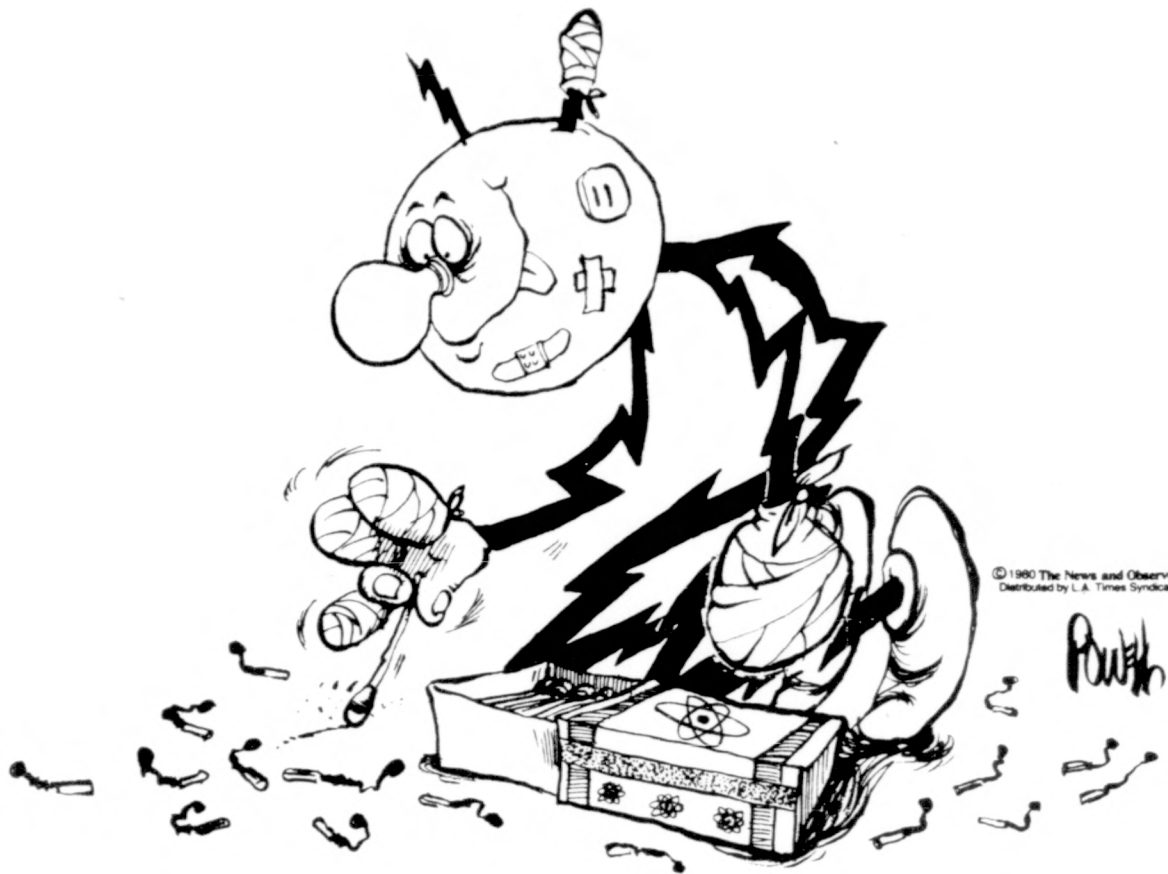
The paper says the petition will detail the harm that Canadian imports do to the Maine industry. According to the BDN, the Maine potato industry could lose about \$70 million this year.

White house considers cuts in job programs

WASHINGTON--The Carter Administration is considering major reductions in government job programs, officials say it's part of an overall effort to slash spending up to \$20 billion to balance the 1981 budget. With the exception of the Defense Department, they say, nearly every government agency has been targeted for spending cuts. A revised budget for the next fiscal year is expected to be submitted to Congress in about two weeks. That word from the Office of Management and Budget.

President to respond to olympians protest

A spokeswoman for President Carter said today a response is being drafted to a letter signed by members of the United States Olympic Team who oppose a boycott of the Moscow Games this summer. The President's Associate News Secretary, Claudia Townsend, said Carter received such a letter signed by 61 of the 127 people who took part in the Lake Placid Winter Games.



Bryden leads women swimmers to N.E. crown

by Scott Winslow
Staff Writer

Coach Jeff Wren said it long before the meet started. "The scoring format in the New England's stresses a strong team performance. Sure B.U. beat us earlier in the season but we've got the depth to take them in this kind of meet. And indeed it was the depth of the women's team which carried them to their third straight New England Swimming and Diving Championship, held this weekend at the Wallace Pool. Case in point- the 200 yard butterfly.

A B.U. swimmer finished second scoring 17 points, but Maine's Anne Griswold, Mary Sowa, Jill Puzas, Dee Dee Daniels, and Lee Blumenstock, finished 5, 6, 9, 11 and 16th respectively scoring 42 points for Maine.

The women were not short on individual stars, though, by any means. Cary Bryden dominated the freestyle events winning the 500, 200, 100, and 50 yard freestyle, while setting pool records in the 200 and the 50. These two races proved to be the most exciting of the competition.

In the 200 yard freestyle Bryden

trailed with two laps remaining but motored past the B.U. swimmer and won by a second. Moments later in the 50 yard freestyle (two lengths of the pool) Bryden and two other girls raced to a photo finish. It wasn't until the results were announced though that the partisan crowd knew she had won the race, and established a new pool record (25.01).

Not to be outdone by her teammate, Beth Carone took first in the 50 yard backstroke, and the 100 and 200 yard individual medleys. She also took second place in the 50 and 100 yard

breaststroke. Mary Sowa nailed down a second place in the 400 yard individual medley. Sue Moore took second in the 1 meter diving, and Patti Ward landed a second in the 3 meter diving.

Maine led after the second event of the competition and never relinquished that lead. The only question that remained on the final day was how much the team would win by.

The final margin turned out to be 169 points over second place Boston University. Springfield College followed close behind with U.N.H.

Men's swimmers place 9th in Philly

The men's swim team managed a ninth place in the Eastern Swimming and Diving Championships held this past weekend in Philadelphia.

The meet was dominated by Harvard with 506 points and Princeton with 400. Maine scored 84 points mostly on the strength of Pete Farragher's fourth place finishes in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and another fourth place finish by Bob Marshall, Chuck Martin, Kendall McCarthy, and Farragher, in the 800 yard freestyle relay.

Coach Switzer said the team was really hurt by their lack of depth. "Most of the swimmers in the finals were from Harvard or Princeton, not Maine."

This was especially evident in the diving where Maine had no performers in the finals.

The coach said he would start working on recruiting for next year soon. Then he's going to look for a stronger schedule for next year's team.

Wire sports

The field is being rounded out for the ECAC Div. I hockey tournament. Either Boston College or Providence will be seeded first, depending on what happens in the remainder of the regular season. The Div. I tournament also announced yesterday the selection of Dartmouth, Vermont, Clarkson, R.P.I. and Colgate. Maine and Cornell must fight it out for the eighth and final seed.

★ ★ ★

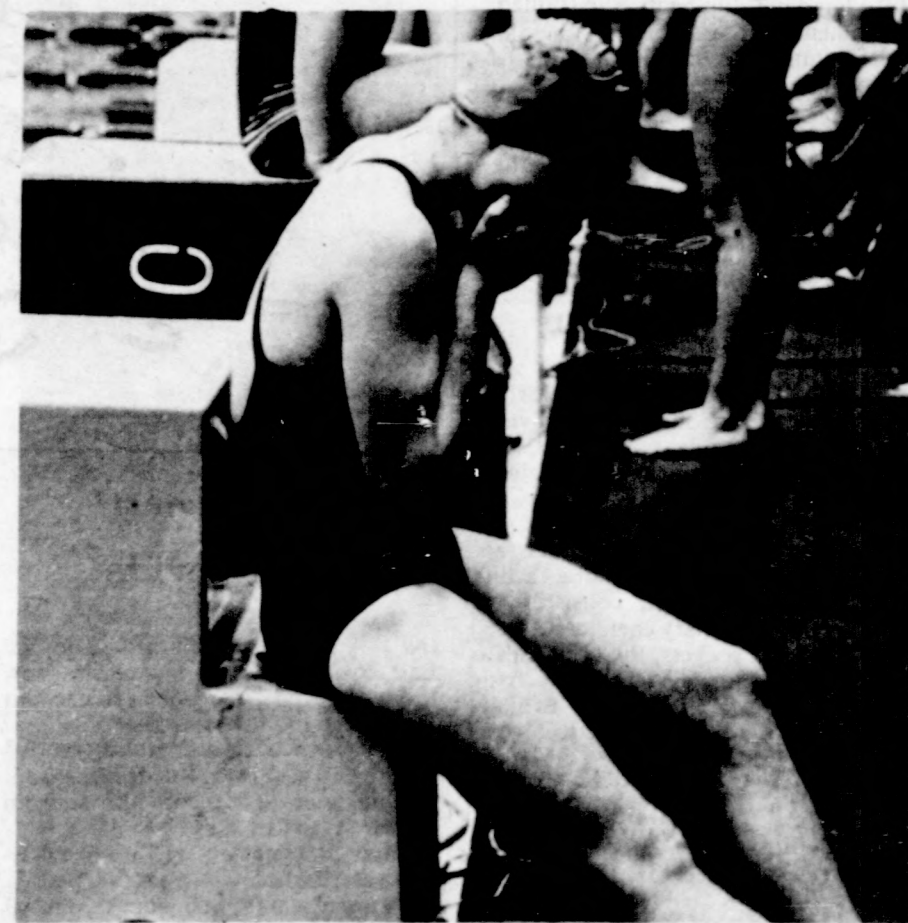
Holy Cross is the only New England team represented this year in the NCAA basketball tournament. The Crusaders take on Iona Friday night at the Providence Civic Center. Iona boasts one of the nation's best centers, Jeff Ruland.

★ ★ ★

Three New England teams have been invited to the NIT tournament this year. Boston College is host to Boston University Thursday night in one of the tournament openers, while Connecticut is home against St. Peter's Wednesday night in another first-round game.

★ ★ ★

Former Heavyweight Champion Leon Spinks says he has made some changes in his life and is well along on the comeback trail.



Alone with her thoughts

Getting psyched for Saturday's New England's swimming trials is Patty Blumenstock, who finished twelfth in the 100 breaststroke finals. (Photo by Don Powers.)

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Wrestling wrap-up

UMO's wrestling team finished second overall in the Northern New England Wrestling Championship, finishing a heart-breaking .25 points behind host Plymouth State (83-82.75).

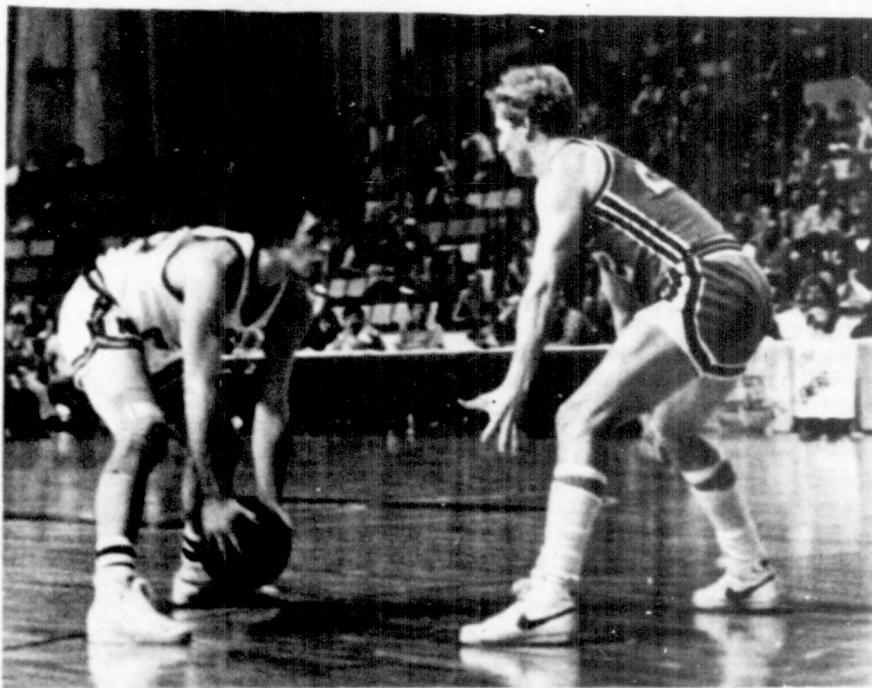
Senior Brian Mulligan (176 lb. class) and freshman standout Bob Cormier (150) captured individual titles, while Tony Godwin (126), Joe Walling (142) and Steve Yale (150) all placed second in their weight classes. Arvid Cullenberg (177) finished third, and heavyweight Sal Sisto and Jim Herlihy (177) grabbed fourth-place finishes.

This past weekend, at the New England Championships at UConn, Maine had a tough time against powerhouses like URI and UMass. However, several strong performances were turned in, including fourth place finishes by Alex Grabbe (118) and Tom Altermatt (158).

The highlight for Maine came in the 142-pound class, where Joe Walling won the award for the fastest pin of the tournament, in a time of 1:19 of the first period against Tom Montimong of Boston College.



Maine's Jimmy Mercer is really playing "heads-up" ball in this action during Thursday's playoff loss to Holy Cross. Looking on from the left are the Crusader's Ernie Floyd, Gary Witts, and UMO's Joe Johnson. (Bill Mason Photo)



ECAC North Tourney M.V.P. Ronnie Perry looks to drive on UMO's Jim Mercer.

Wire sports

After a two-day shutdown, racing resumed yesterday afternoon at Suffolk Downs in Boston. The track had been closed because Mutuel clerks weren't crossing picket lines set up by electrical workers striking the firm that makes computerized betting systems. Track spokesman Bob Vary reported enough clerks crossed picket lines yesterday to man the windows.

★ ★ ★

The thoroughbred racing program at Sportman's Park in Chicago was cancelled yesterday because of a strike by the technicians who service the "Tote" board. The mutuel clerks refused to cross their picket line. In Westbury, New York, Roosevelt Raceway said it will operate tonight. The raceway did not have mutuel betting Saturday night because of the strike by mutuel technicians, which is country-wide.

Boston College basketball coach Dr. Tom Davis reportedly will be interviewed this week for the vacant coaching job at Duke. Bill Foster resigned as Duke coach.

Sumpter denies bench incident

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

Basketball player Bruce Sumpter yesterday denied a Maine Campus story which quoted sources as saying the freshman guard allegedly swore at coach Skip Chappelle in an incident on the bench late in Thursday's playoff game with Holy Cross.

Sumpter claimed that with ten minutes left in the ballgame Chappelle called him to go into the game. He did not hear the coach because Maine had just scored and the bench was noisy. When Chappelle beckoned to him a second time Sumpter heard him and walked toward the coach. The freshman then claims that Chappelle told him to sit down.

Sumpter said he did not say anything and reversed his steps and sat back down. The guard commented that he was really hurt by the incident for he did indeed want to play.

With two minutes left Chappelle asked him to go in again said Sumpter. Still upset about the earlier incident he told Chappelle he didn't want to go in. Sumpter said Chappelle then told him "some athlete you are." Sumpter stated that he said nothing and sat back down.

Chappelle was unavailable for comment on the situation as he is out of town until Wednesday.

Sumpter also commented that his relationship "wasn't too bad" with Chappelle this year. Both he and Joe Johnson had a few minor difficulties with Chappelle but they were always cleared up said Sumpter. The Boston Globe 1978-79 Div. 2 Player of the Year admitted he was frustrated with his lack of playing time this year. But he hopes to return next year along with close friend Johnson and start fresh.

Sports laugh

When the Fairfield College basketball team lost seven of its first nine games, sportswriter Gene Moretti said to coach Fred Barakat: "You're off to your worst start ever."

"Right," said the coach, "and I might be headed for my worst finish ever also."

The Front Page

Theatre Division	School of Performing Arts
by Ben Hecht	Hauck Auditorium
& Charles MacArthur	8:15 P.M.
Comic thriller	
of the	
Roaring 20's	
March	Tickets:
4-8	Students \$2



The Paramount Lounge

ANNOUNCES ITS

Amateur

Dance Contest

Wednesday, March 5 8:00 p.m.

1st, 2nd, & 3rd prizes for dancers

22-24 Harlow Street
Bangor, Maine

● Forum

cont. from page 1

there is a lack of appreciation between students and faculty or administrators and vice versa.

"Maybe the answer is to get together more and more, and discuss these problems," he said.

Students also brought up problems with inadequate faculty advisors and the recent trend which has seen many UMO professors

leave for other schools.

Board of Trustees Chairman Francis Brown, however, informed the students the purpose of the committee was not to answer questions but to gain student response.

"We've never attempted to study the area of student living before and I guess it's about time we did," Brown said.

● Council

cont. from page 2

been doing "the best it can" to alleviate any problems that result from overcrowding.

However, the agenda states "appalling conditions" prevail in some dorms. This has recently been "forcefully" brought to the attention of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. It continues by stating, "A few amoral entrepreneurs are

so disrupting (the dorms) with noise and destructive behavior that serious-minded students are being victimized and are not able to do their work."

The introduction ends stating, "At a time when many students have to be regulated to living at BCC and thus have to lose time by travel, a place in the dorms here must be looked upon as privilege."

Nominations open for election to two student government board positions

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

UMO's Interdormitory Board and Off-Campus Board are gearing up for their March 27 elections of new officers.

Chris Grimes, OCB president, said nomination petitions for OCB would be accepted until March 14, so "candidates can get their acts together over vacation" and start campaigning after spring break.

Pam Burch, IDB president, said IDB nominations will be open until its March 6 meeting in Wells Commons lounge. Candidates will be able to speak at the meeting.

Several people have shown interest in running for office but no one has yet to submit any nomination petitions, said

Grimes and Burch.

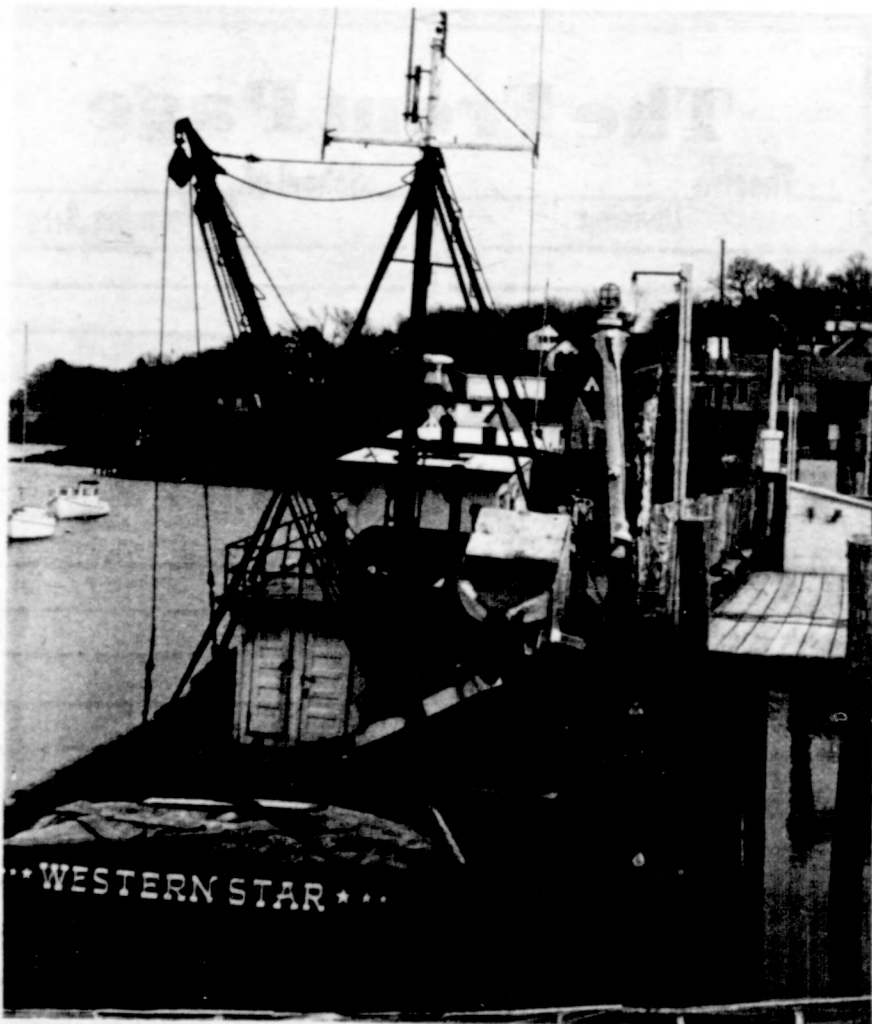
Grimes said two prospects have been "hanging around the office, more or less getting a feel of things" and discussing the issues. Grimes said he will not be running for president because of lack of time and his graduation in August.

The IDB election process is "pretty informal," said Burch. IDB representatives will elect a new president during its March 27 meeting. The other positions are appointed, she added. For the past four years, Burch said, there has been no opposition to candidates, who usually come from within IDB and are familiar with its operation.

Grimes replaced Randy Pickle as OCB president last semester when Pickle withdrew from the university.



A brisk winter morning in Camden Harbor. [photo by Don Powers]



The Western Star gets ready for its rounds as it sits in Camden Harbor. [photo by Don Powers]

Jobs

Summer Job Opportunity Day
March 5, 1980 Memorial Union 9-4:30
North and South Lown Rooms,
the FFA Room, and South Bangor Lounge

Businesses and Camps Attending:

Pine Tree Camp	Acadia Corporation
Camp Winnebago	Allagash Wilderness Outfitters
Lakewood Resort	Bangor-Brewer YMCA
Upward Bound	Bangor YMCA
Chewonki Foundation	Baxter State Park
Quisisana	Camp Agawam
Lincoln Recreation Dept.	Camp Caribou
Wetherby's Camp Resort	Camp Runoia
Kidney Pond Camp	Camp Echo Lake
Camp Papoose Camping Resort	Camp Jordan YMCA
Diocesan Camping Center	Camp Tapawingo
Pineland Center	Kennebec Girl Scout Council
	Mt. Washington Railway Company

Bureau of Parks and Recreation-State of Maine, District-E

10a.m. -12 p.m. 1-3 p.m. **Robert Stokes,**

Associate Director of Career Planning and Placement will be available for career counseling.