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Thursday, March 6, 1980

University orders Theta Chi to close

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

The local chapter of Theta Chi fraternity has had its charter revoked, effective immediately after the spring break, according to numerous sources, including the fraternity's president, Brian Hadwen.

Theta Chi recieved notice of the revocation in a letter from Sharon Dendurent, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

Hadwen said Theta Chi will appeal the revocation to the university conduct committee. If that fails, the fraternity will bring the appeal to acting President Kenneth Allen. Hadwen did not indicate the grounds on which the appeal will be made.

If the appeals fail, Theta Chi will be forced to close down immediately after the spring break and remain closed until next fall.

At a Fraternity Board meeting Tuesday night, most of the house presidents agreed their fraternities would provide a home for the Theta Chi brothers should the appeals fail.

Matt O'Hagan, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said, "We're behind them all the way." He said much of the material discussed at the meeting is being kept fairly confidential. He also said there is some doubt about whether Dendurent has the authority to revoke Theta Chi's charter.

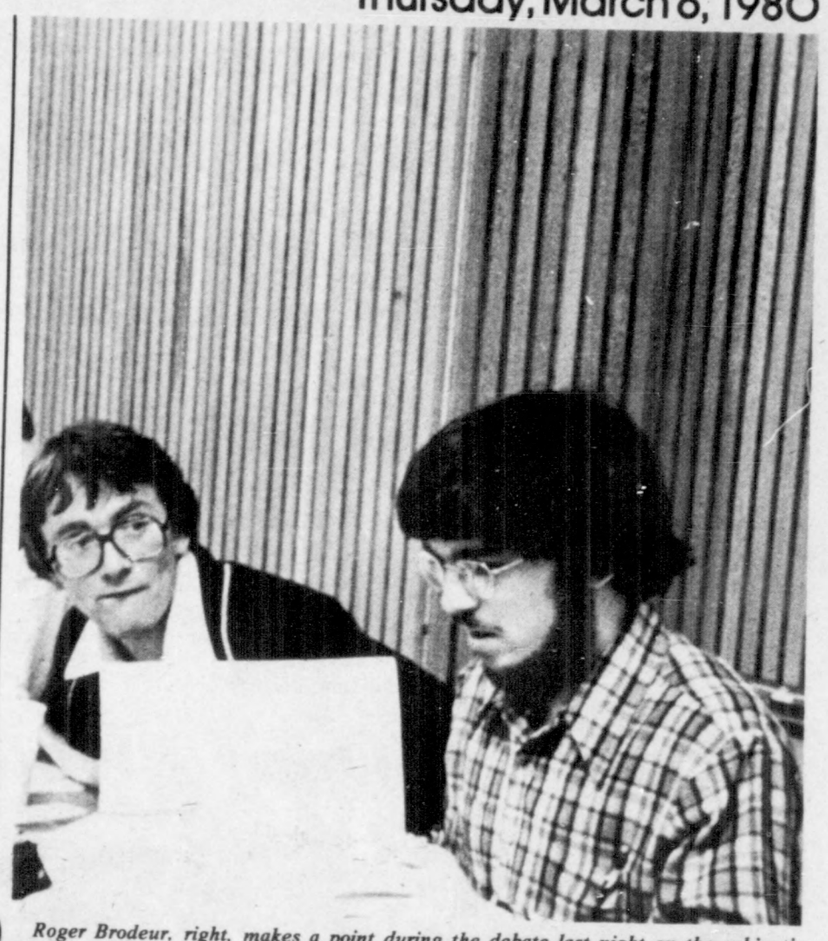
Dendurent could not be reached for comment.

Phi Gamma Delta President Buddy Cote said the fraternities were trying to keep the issue "low key." The presidents discussed whether or not to comply with the liquor laws at the meeting, he said.

Alpha Tau Omega President Mark O'Brian said no more money would be passed over the bar at his fraternity. He said the fraternities would try to comply with the liquor laws. O'Brian said he felt the penalty against Theta Chi is "unduly harsh."

Bill Lomas, president of the UMFB, said he felt the revocation of Theta Chi's charter was "not the most constructive way to

[see THETA CHI back page]



Roger Brodeur, right, makes a point during the debate last night on the cabinet's funding of the Concrete Canoe Committee. Bill Randall looks on. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

GSS funds dwindling

Cabinet allocates $2,800

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The UMO Student Government Cabinet, in it's regular weekly meeting, recommended that $2,787.28 of student activity money be allocated to four campus organizations.

If the General Student Senate approves the cabinet's recommendation's, student government will have just over $10,000 to give out over the rest of the semester.

The cabinet recommended that $970.15 be allocated to the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps from funding request of $1,791.

Paul Altermatt, out going president, said the UVAC was coming to student government for money to pay for the ambulance service's training program. Presently, he said, UMOPD houses and pays for the upkeep of the ambulance, while Cutler Health Center keeps it supplied.

Cuts in UVAC's request were made in funding for training films. Roger Broder said the group could possibly rent films instead of buying them outright. The cabinet approved the final amount of $970.15 91-.

Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the upcoming Maine Day to be held April 30, was allocated $941.88 to help fund the event. The event has a budget of approximately $2,000, half of which will be funded by acting President Kenneth Allen.

The service fraternity originally requested $1,100, but this was cut after debate by the cabinet, 8-1.

Two other groups received funding, the UMO Women's Track Club, and the UMO Concrete Canoe Club.

The concrete canoe club received $279.75. Cabinet member Bill Randall praised the groups attempts to get outside funding.

The group originally requested $736 but was told to seek outside sources.

"I'm impressed because these people went and got the alternative funding sources," Randall said.

The women's Track Club received $695.50 for travel expenses and car rental.

Vietnamese immigrant finds freedom in U.S.

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

Ton Thai is a gentle man with the desire to lead his own life. That desire brought him to the U.S. and gave him that privilege--Vietnam did not.

Thai is now working on research at UMO.

"It is very nice here," said Thai, "I was afraid in Vietnam. I have freedom here."

The freedom that we take for granted is a very real thing to this Vietnamese immigrant.

It was not easy for Thai to leave his country. He failed in his first attempt.

In 1978, Thai paid a boat owner $2,000 for his passage. Before they could cast off, communist soldiers marched aboard and arrested them.

Thai and the rest spent 5 months in jail.

Thai, now 28, shudders when he recalls the work he did in prison. Those are bad memories for Thai-memories that he preferred not to recall. He and the others were eventually pardoned and set free.

In 1979, the price for freedom had risen--to $7,000.

"I asked a boat owner to owe him the money. He agreed. The boatman is in Canada now. I slowly pay him back."

According to Thai, half of the money will go to the boat owner, the other half to the communist government.

Thai's voyage lasted four days and three nights. There were 300 on board. The journey was not a pleasant one. There was no food. They drank water and sucked lemons to fight dehydration.

"I was on the deck. I was very tired. It was better to be on top. Below, it was easier to get sick; there was no air," he said.

Thai's hands and feet were tied at night while he tried to sleep. Otherwise he would have been washed overboard. The trip was a rough one--two didn't survive.

Fifteen Vietnamese came to the Orono area. They are being sponsored by people in the community. Thai has been living with his brother Khi Van and his wife Xuani in University Park for the past 8 months. Khi Van is a Political Science professor at UMO.

Salli Trafford, an employability developer with the Penobscot Office of Training and Employment Program was introduced to Thai in August by his brother, who is also sponsoring him.

"Ton didn't know a word of English when he came to my office. We used an interpreter. Our first concern was to set him up with English classes. We sponsored him at the ICLS unit at Husson College. It is an intensive program. He attended classes all day 5 days a week for six months," she said.

Thai was one of the top students in his class and today he speaks well for his short time in the U.S. He understands just about everything.

About two months ago, I felt that Ton had to be out in the community.

[see THAI back page]

Ton Thai found that UMO is a long, long way from his home. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Smyth throws hat into race

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

A UMO student is throwing his hat into the race for state representative in the November election.

Matt Smyth, a Phi Gamma Delta brother, will file nomination papers for the Republican state representative seat for District 77, which encompasses the town of Orono and the university.

Smyth will be challenging State Representative Richard Davies, a Democrat and graduate of UMO. Both Smyth and Davies expect to run uncontested in the June primary.

Smyth said he was running because he feels Davies is out of touch with the university community. Smyth said Davies' political philosophy is very far to the right.

As an example, Smyth cites Davies support of the Dickey-Lincoln hydro-electric project, which Smyth feels most students oppose, and Davies support of the "Draft Kennedy" movement, when the town of Orono "overwhelmingly supported Gerald Ford" in the last presidential election.

A political science major, Smyth said he is very optimistic about his campaigning. He said he has the support of state Senator Dana Devoe (R-Dist. 77 & 78) and Representative Swift Tarbell, assistant minority leader in the House.

Smyth said he considers himself a "moderate", and is working "quite heavily" for George Bush's campaign for president. He supports registering for the draft, he said, because the "military is not working."

"Should we be attacked," he said, "we need something to fall back on."

While opposed to nuclear power, Smyth said he would not be in favor of shutting down nuclear power plants now in operation.

Presently, Smyth said is concentrating his campaign in Orono, to prepare for the June primary. He said he has been meeting people, becoming familiar with their views, and letting the townspeople "get to know me."

When classes resume in September, Smyth said he would do more campaigning at the University.

Smyth studied at Sorbonne University last year, and has been a student senator at UMO. He is president of the College Republicans at UMO, and is on the governing board of the Organization of Honor Students.

Matt Smyth, is planning to file nomination papers for the Republican state representative seat. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Presidential candidate considering other posts

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

For one presidential finalist, UMO is but one of several possibilities currently being considered.

Paul H. Silverman, president of the Research Foundation at the State Universities of New York, said Wednesday besides UMO, he's been nominated for top positions at several other institutions.

"As with the University of Maine, I didn't apply for these posts but rather I was nominated for them," Silverman said.

"Therefore, I have several opportunities in front of me and I can't be sure which one I might take."

Silverman said that even if selected for the UMO presidency, he's not sure he would accept.

"It depends on what the situation would be," he said.

"I'd want to know what the relationship was between UMO and the Chancellor's office and the state legislature."

"I'd have to look at where the school was heading and what goals and plans the Chancellor or the Board of Trustees had," he said.

A graduate of the University of Liverpool, Silverman also said he'd have to consider where his other job possibilities stood.

Besides holding the position at SUNY's Research Foundation president, Silverman has served at the University of Illinois, the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, and the University of Colorado.

"I really don't know enough about UMaine to compare it to other schools, so I'm not sure what my preference might be," Silverman said.

He did cite, however, a want to return to a campus atmosphere and UMO's good academic reputation as reasons why he might lean toward the University of Maine at Orono.

Silverman said that while no definite date has been set, he has been told his interview will take place in April. Prof. James Horan, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, announced Wednesday that specific interview dates would be released early next week.

Dance department faced with deficit

by George Burdick
Staff writer

The dance department at UMO does not have an operating budget and as a result, has incurred a deficit says James Bost, director of the school of performing arts.

"This office has been given some support to meet printing costs in the school of performing arts in the amount of $1,000," Bost said.

"A portion of it will cover any deficits that have incurred or are incurring for dance and other divisions of the performing arts," he said.

Teresa Torkanowsky thought she had an operating account for the pics account but discovered she didn't.

"I thought I had a pics account but I was notified last week that I didn't," Torkanowsky said.

"I didn't know, Dr. North requested a pics account."

North resigned in August to take a deanship in Omaha, Nebraska. As a result of North's departure, Torkanowsky said the department was in a state of confusion.

"I just assumed that we had a pics account," she said. "I am the one who found myself in the predicament."

Bost said he is pressing for an operating budget next September and has contacted a consultant on the matter.

"When I came here last semester, I pressed very hard for an operational budget, not only that but I pressed very hard for Teresa so she can have an operating budget," said Bost.

"We had a consultant who said we should have an operating budget."

Bost says printing costs have "soared" leaving both the theatre department and the dance department underfunded.

"We have never been budgeted enough money to cover printing costs," he said. "I know she (Torkanowsky) has problems meeting operating costs therefore we will try to help her."

Lowdown

Thursday, Mar. 6

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema: "Hunger in America." No. Lown Room

3-5 p.m. Caps Seminar. CMS Editor. 227 E/M

4 p.m. Career Seminar for Graduate Students "Resume and Cover Letter Review. Call CP & P, 2226, to register. FFA Room, Union.

6:30 p.m. Senior Class meeting. 101 E/M.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB Movie. "Murder on the Orient Express." 101 Nutting.

8 p.m. Stu Smith in the Bears Den.

8:15 p.m. Theatre division, "The Front Page," directed by James S. Bost. Hauck Auditorium.

The Inter Dorm Board, not the Policy Review Committee, will be meeting today at 4-5 p.m. in Wells Lounge, to discuss the Policy Review Committee recommendations.

Tomorrow,
The Daily Maine Campus
will devote a special section
to the
pulp and paper industry
and its impact on the state.
Be sure to catch it.

CAMPUS CRIER

Classifieds

Suscribe to the National Socialist newspaper "White Power." For free copy write Rfd #2 Box G-12 East Holden, Maine 04429 or call collect 843-6769.

34-2tp

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

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31-1t

McIntosh MA-6100, $400 or YAMAHA CR-2040, $600, Must sell one, need money, call Phil 866-2531.

Running, skating, and fighting for charity

by Richard Obrey
Staff writer

Running, skating and boxing have all taken on new images at UMO recently, since three fraternities are using those activities to raise funds for local charities.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is planning a 24-hour "Run-a-thon" April 4 and 5 to benefit the Jimmy Fund, which raises money to fight cancer in children.

FIJI spokesman Greg Scott welcomed teams from all areas of university life to participate in the event. According to Scott, entry blanks for people wishing to form teams to run in the event are available at the Memorial Union information booth. There is a $10 entry fee.

Team members will run in the Field House, which along with Memorial Gym, will be closed for the duration of the event, according to Scott. He said the teams will run relays, with each runner covering one mile each time.

Scott hopes to have 25 teams entered in the run-a-thon. Based on results from a similar event held three years ago, Scott estimates each team will be able to cover 180 miles in the 24 hours.

Ken Coleman, the "Voice of the Red Sox," is expected to attend the event, along with radio and television coverage from WABI in Bangor, Scott said.

The Red Sox are a major supporter of the Fund.

FIJI will provide sleeping quarters, showers, food and drink for the contestants, as well as trophies for teams raising the most money and covering the most miles. Gift certificates will also be awarded.

Alpha Tau Omega is planning a boxing match to kick off this year's Greek Weekend.

Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m., three boxers from each of the fraternities will be meeting in the Memorial Gym. The boxing matches, to benefit the United Way, will be held in the Pit.

According to Rick Place, a chairman of the planning committee, each fraternity has pad a $25 entry fee for their team. Boxers will be matched by weight (within seven pounds) and will fight three one-minute rounds.

Place said the boxers will wear 16-ounce gloves, headgear and will undergo physicals at Cutler Health Center. In addition, they will undergo a clinic two weeks before the match to learn the rules and basic boxing techniques.

Admission to the bouts will be $1.50 in advance, $2.00 at the door. Place said the event would be sponsored by Coca-Cola, Inc.

Manhattan Trophy is providing medallions and trophies for the event at a reduced price.

Alpha Gamma Rho will be holding an ice skating marathon at Alfond Arena April 5 and 6 to benefit the Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children in Rome, Me.

Spokesman Jared Smith said the marathon will run from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., and pledge sheets can be picked up at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house or in the Memorial Union.

Smith said many local high school and elementary students were involved in planning and participating in the skate-a-thon, many of whom were introduced to the fraternity through their annual "Haunted House."

The person raising the most money will win a $125 pair of hockey skates, Smith said. He added there would also be gift certificates and small prizes handed out during the event.

Smith said the skate-a-thon raised $2,000 last year and "with luck" the fraternity will raise $3,000 this year.

Showers Wednesday made the footing a little slippery, as shown by the hundreds of footprints that beat along this path. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

Faculty members get promotions and tenure

Official announcement is made of the following tenure awards and promotions. Tenure awards were approved by the University of Maine Board of Trustees at their Feb. 26 meeting in Bangor. Appointments will be effective July 1, 1980, for fiscal year positions and September 1 for academic year positions. Promotions to the rank of professor. College of Arts and Sciences: Melvin Burke, Assoc. Prof. of Economics; Robert C. Carroll, Assoc. Prof. of Foreign Languages; Richard K. Fenn, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology; James F. Horan, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science; Kenneth T. Palmer, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science; Detmar Schnitker, Assoc. Prof. of Oceanography; Charles W. Smith, Assoc. Prof. of Physics, and James A. Wilson, Assoc. Prof. of Economics.

Bangor Community College:Ruth Nadlehaft, Assoc. Prof. of English.

College of Engineering and Science: Joseph M. Genco, Assoc. Prof. of Chemical Engineering; William E. Schmidt, Assoc. Prof. of Mechanical Engineering; Edward V. Thompson, Assoc. Prof. of Chemical Engineering; John F. Vetelino, Assoc. Prof. of Electrical Engineering, and Karl S. Webster, Assoc. Prof. of Mechanical Engineering Technology.

College of Life Sciences and Agriculture: Elizabeth S. Barden, Assoc. Prof. of Food Science; Forest V. Muir, Assoc. Prof. of Animal and Veterinary Science, and Richard H. Storch, Assoc. Prof. of Entomology.

To Associate Professor with tenure:

College of Arts and Sciences: Richard T. Brucher, Asst. Prof. of English; Steven F. Cohn, Asst. Prof. of Sociology; T. Jeff Evans, Asst. Prof. of English; Louis O. Hall, Asst. Prof. of Music; Donald S. Hayes, Asst. Prof. of Psychology; Fred E. Heath, Asst. Prof. of Music; John M. Ringo, Asst. Prof. of Zoology; James J. Troiano, Asst. Prof. of Spanish, and Leslie E. Watling, Asst. Prof. of Oceanography.

Bangor Community College: Hope W. Burns, Asst. Prof. of Dental Health.

College of Business Administration: William N. Cooke, Asst. Prof. of Industrial Relations, and Jacob Naor, Asst. Prof. of Marketing.

College of Engineering and Science: Terrence J. Keating, Asst. Prof. of Civil Engineering.

College of Life Sciences and Agriculture: Richard A. Cook, Asst. Prof. of Human Development; James R. Gilbert, Asst. Prof. of Forest Resources; Warren E. Hedstrom, Asst. Prof. of Agricultural Engineering; William L. Mitehell, Asst. Prof. of Biochemistry, and Robert K. Shepard, Asst. Prof. of Forest Resources.

Tenure at present rank:

College of Arts and Sciences: Malvern Gilmartin, Director, Center for Marine Studies and Professor of Marine Zoology.

College of Engineering and Science: John C. Hassler, Assoc. Prof. of Chemical Engineering, and Bryan R. Pearce, Assoc. Prof. of Civil Engineering.

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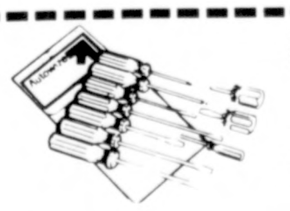
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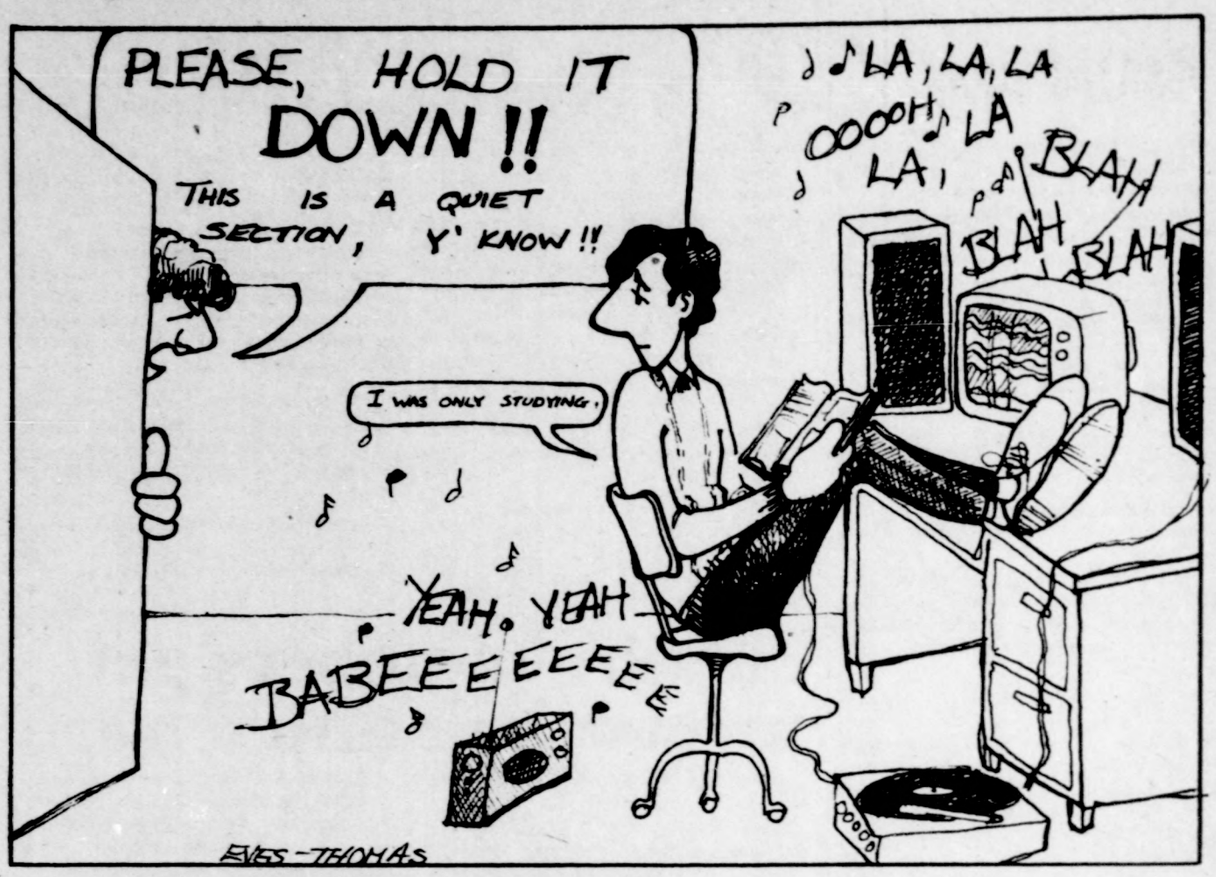

The sounds of silence

How do you feel about being forced to be quiet?

You know, coming back to the dorm room after a long day, intent on lounging around the room and listening to some tunes at a nice, easy to hear level. You reach for a choice album and begin to play it when there's a knock at the door.

"Hey, you're going to have to turn that off. We have strictly enforced study hours around here."

"But this is my room. This is where I live. I can't go anywhere else to listen to music and relax."

"I don't care. People are studying and you'll have to go somewhere else."

"Can't the studiers go somewhere else, like the library or the commons study lounge or an open classroom somewhere?"

"I'm afraid not. Since the policy changed, it's you now that is in the wrong."

This example is a little bit off-the-wall, but it goes to illustrate a point.

Dormitories are living quarters for students. There are plenty of places set aside all over the campus where students can go to be insured of plenty of good quiet for the work they must do.

When they want to relax, when they want to recreate and they don't have any money, they can only go home with their friends.

There are going to be many issues, such as this, discussed in an open forum on the findings of the Policy Review Committee Tuesday.

Should there be a limit on the number of kegs a dormitory is allowed to have for a party? If you think there should be, show up and say so. If you don't follow this belief, don't get stuck with it because there was no one there to stand up for your beliefs.

They will be talking about campuswide quiet hours; they will be talking about changing parietals; they will even be talking about having opposite sex quests sign in and out of dormitories.

In short, the every day little things that affect your life at UMO.

"If students complain enough," Pam Burch said at the senate meeting Tuesday night, "the changes may not happen. Our voice is as strong as we want to make it."

S.M.

Food for thought

Earlier this week, I caught a Sandwich Cinema.

It was pretty good.

No, not the sandwich. That was peanut butter and jelly and beginning to get soft all over. It was the movie, "Harvest of Shame" which was pretty good.

Edward R. Murrow, the Mike Wallace of the 50s, did a study of the migrant produce workers. It was interesting, enlightening and enjoyable.

Most of the 8-10 people there enjoyed it. Hopefully, more attend this opportunity during the week. It's a good idea.

As I said, it was my first time there. But, I will be back.

S.M.

Carl E. Pease

Letters for the circular file

Lifestyle: society's problem

Is anybody there, does anybody care, does anybody see what I see?" John Adams in the musical *1776*.

It is hard sometimes to write this column. Especially when you see things that nobody else seems to be seeing.

For example, how many people see that our society is in great danger of falling apart, of breaking down, of ending up in the same historical trash-bin as Imperial Rome or Imperial Britain.

It's so obvious that a nation that has six-percent of the world's population just cannot continue to use 40 percent or more of the world's resources. It is so obvious that a nation in which one out of six members of the working force is dependant on cars, which are single handedly responsible for the largest part of our pollution and energy problems. It just cannot continue to exist.

Stop and look around you, the waste that any thinking person can see is immense We have a problem with oil, and yet the Memorial Union Food Service still uses styrofoam cups and plastic utensils. And what are plastics made of? Oil.

Yet I also see so much that makes me think that we could solve the problem if only we had the will.

We are on the edge of so many solutions to our energy problem; solar, tidal, photo-votaic cells, fusion. If we were only willing to make the sacrifices, not only in terms of money but also in terms of a changed lifestyle.

Lifestyle, to me seems to be the real problem. Not that there is not enough resources, because there are--if you change your definition of resources, or if you change the way in which they're used. The problem is that we are not willing to give up our material goods.

It would be possible to live comfortable and rewarding lives on much less than we consume now. It would be possible not just on a theoretical or philosophical basis, but also on a practical level. It was done in the not so distant past, by our grandparents.

What flashes through my head every time somebody complains about not having enough, while changing the record on their stereo, is an old Maine saying, 'We weren't poor; we just didn't have any money.'

The saddest thing is not just that we continue in our wasteful ways, but that some people in this country are willing to take the rest of the world down in flames in order to protect 'our' oil, in order that six percent of the world's population can continue to waste 40 percent of the world's resources while one out of four people in this world are slowly starving to death.

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

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Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

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

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

Nationalization preached

To the Editor:

In your hands is the mightiest weapon of the New Age--the mind!

A thought expressed can create a panic, a riot, a revolution, or a New Age of sanity, of contemplative bliss.

A thought fed into a copier can spread like a new dawn. It can swell into a titanic wave of international patriotism, wherein lies the essential enthusiasm which alone can conquer the prophetic anti-Christ.

Brothers and sisters, we must no longer murder each other for big business. Quickly now we must begin to nationalize those industries which have come to dominate our lives, or we are *all* doomed--even the big businessmen who prey so loudly in public.

Nationalization is the kindling of world brother-and-sisterhood. Nationalization will generate the necessary energy and love to resist the seductive lies and prayers of the prophetic anti-Christ.

St. Anon

Alan Lobozzo
to your health

Prelims? just relax!

Relax.

Now think about your next prelim.

Any anxiety?

If affirmative, then begin by sitting back and relaxing every part of your body, from jaw and tongue to thighs and feet.

Relax completely.

Think again of that prelim.

Still a few butterflies in your stomach?

Relax again.

Keep trying until the thought of the prelim doesn't bring any twinges of anxiety to your completely relaxed body. The purpose is, through practice, to associate prelims with relaxation, not anxiety, and to walk into a prelim capable of relaxing at will. If you can successfully follow these instructions you'll have completed the "Jacobson" method of relaxation, a method taught by Russ Whitman and the couseling center as part of seminars on how to relax.

"Tension is not necessarily bad" says Whitman, "The increase in adrenalin activates the body and promotes speed, accuracy and efficiency." However extreme anxiety results in memory blocks and poor performance. The student may become so anxious about prelims that every reference to an upcoming test results in tension, cumulating finally on the day of the prelim when performance is hampered, says Whitman.

The phenomenon of pre-test anxiety is a response we have inherited from primitive man, says Whitman. When confronted by an enemy, man had two choices, fight or flight. The activation of the fight or flight mechanism within the brain impedes the relaxation mechanism.

"Cave men faced physical annihilation" says Whitman, "the same response in us during prelims is not appropriate." Students must learn to relax because annihilation is not the price of failure. If they can stop the fight or flight mechanism from dominating then as a result anxiety will be lower and prelim results higher.

Talking about pre-test worries, it may help to look on the other side of the fence, in this case Europe. In most universities students study from October to July without any tests, then have cummulative finals. Failure often means not coming back. Now that's anxiety!

commentary

Nukes will solve energy crisis

The following is reprinted from a Mobil Oil advertisement in the Feb. 28 Wall Street Journal.

After much deliberation, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has put new reactor construction on "hold" for at least six months, and possibly for as long as two years. We hope that what the Commission calls a "pause" becomes a positive steo-that it will serve to insure safer operation of nuclear reactors, and not become an excuse for obstructionist foot-dragging on nuclear energy.

There is, after all, no identified substitute for nuclear energy, and power derived from the atom is essential to solving the energy problem. Consider what would happen if, as suggested by some of the more extreme opponents of nuclear, *all existing nuclear power plants were shut down.* We would have to replace 12.5 percent of the nation's electricity which is generated by such plants. In 13 states which receive more than 25 percent of their electricity from nuclear facilities the problem would be severe; shutting down the nuclear plants would mean turning off lights, forcing homeowners to shift to scarce oil or to gas for heat, and would force some industries to shut down.

Yes, the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, was potentially very grave. But to foreclose on nuclear energy as a result is as absurd as banning the automobile because some drivers are inept. The fact is that in *22 years of commercial nuclear power plant operation there has not been a single atom-caused fatality,* and nuclear power has c compiled a safety record matched nowhere else in industry.

While it would be foolish to contend that an accident could never happen, the record proves nuclear power to be a safe and, with appropriate safeguards, an environmentally sound source of energy. There is, for example less radioactivity from nuclear power plants than from coal-fired plants, because coal plants release radioactivity from uranium and thorium when the coal is burned.

There is another good and practical reason for the continued use of nuclear energy. Replacing existing nuclear plants with oil-fired plants would require importing an *additional* 1.4 million barrels of crude oil a day, if such a volume of imports were available. Nor can we readily convert existing plants to coal because present clean-air requirements are so stringent that conversion costs for most ultilites are simply too high. There are even areas where coal-fired generators are not allowed at all. Furthermore, if no new coal or nuclear plants are built, growing energy demands would mean that by 1990 we'd have to import an additional 7 million barrels a day.

What is needed is not a panicky action that would dismantle our nuclear power network, but calm careful planning, and rigidly controlled operational and safety procedures. By the year 2000, U.S. demand for electricity may more than double and oil may be in much shorter supply. Shifting to nuclear for electrical generation will be vital if we are to conserve our oil for uses for which there is no substitute, like chemical feedstocks and transportation fuels.

In the long run, nuclear power promises clean, abundant power at low cost and a way of helping America lessen its dependence on foreign oil. This is a future we'd like to see, and we think most reasonable Americans would too.

Misquotation

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a misquotation in the article about hypnosis, by Leigh Ann Fehm in the March 3 *Campus*. She quoted me as saying: "You really only run into serious trouble with (hypnosis in) psychotherapy, where a person might be asked to relive an unpleasant experience..."

What I really said was that a potential danger lies in the use of hypnosis by untrained, amateur hypnotists. An amateur might accidentally, or unintentionally stir up an emotional reaction that would be unpleasant to the subject, and which the hypnotist would not know to handle. For this reason, I advise people not to allow themselves to be hypnotized by anyone other than a properly trained psychologist, physician, or dentist.

A psychotherapist might deliberately bring about an emotional reaction in his/her client during hypnosis. the therapist is trained to manage the situation for the client's benefit. As Ms. Fehm correctly pointed out, we deliberately avoid stirring up emotional reactions in our experimental hypnosis research. Hypnosis is safe when it is used by a hypnotist who is ethical and properly trained.

G. William Farthing
Associate Professor of Psychology

LOCKJAW

Baker withdraws bid for presidential post

WASHINGTON—The field contending for the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination narrowed Wednesday with the withdrawal of Senator Howard Baker.

In announcing his decision, the senate minority leader from Tennessee, who finished fourth in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries Tuesday, said it was pretty clear his campaign wasn't going anywhere.

He added that it's obvious the main competition is between "others." But he did not say who he will now support for the GOP nomination.

Baker says he plans to return to the Senate and reclaim his job as GOP leader. That task has been performed on an acting basis by Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska.

J.P. Stevens to fight plant unionization

AUGUSTA—J.P. Stevens, under a nationwide boycott over violation of the rights of its textile workers, says it will continue to fight efforts to unionize its plants.

The Maine Department of Finance and Administration held a public hearing last week to decide whether the state should join the boycott of Stevens products.

Commissioner Rodney Scribner expects the state to make a decision on a boycott this month. Governor Joseph Brennan says he would also like to prevent the company from bidding on-state contracts because the company is guilty of numerous federal labor law violations.

Tuesday, Company Chairman Whitney Stevens said the company will use "every legal and proper means" to prevent workers from organizing.

J.P. Stevens operates about 80 textile mills, mainly in the south.

Courthouse violates federal energy order

AUGUSTA—Kennebec County Courthouse Superintendent Charles Stillman says the building's probate office is one of several violating an order to keep federal offices at 65 degrees.

A federal inspector toured the courthouse last week and found a tray of ice cubes on the thermostat of the probate department.

The thermostat was set at 65 but the office heating system was producing more heat because the thermostat was fooled by the ice cubes into registering a colder temperature.

Register of Probate Donna Grant admits the cubes were placed there.

Stillman says the federal government may be sending the county a letter soon.

No-nuke rally masked as evacuation forum

RYE,N.H.—Seabrook's civil defense director calls Tuesday night's forum on emergency evacuation plans for New Hampshire's seacoast an anti-nuclear rally.

About 150 area residents gathered in Rye to hear about progress being made on evacuation plans in case of an accident at the Seabrook nuclear plant.

Frank Palazzo, who has been civil defense director in Seabrook for about a month, said he faces monumental problems in setting up such a plan for his town. But he said he sympathized with state officials trying to coordinate the effort.

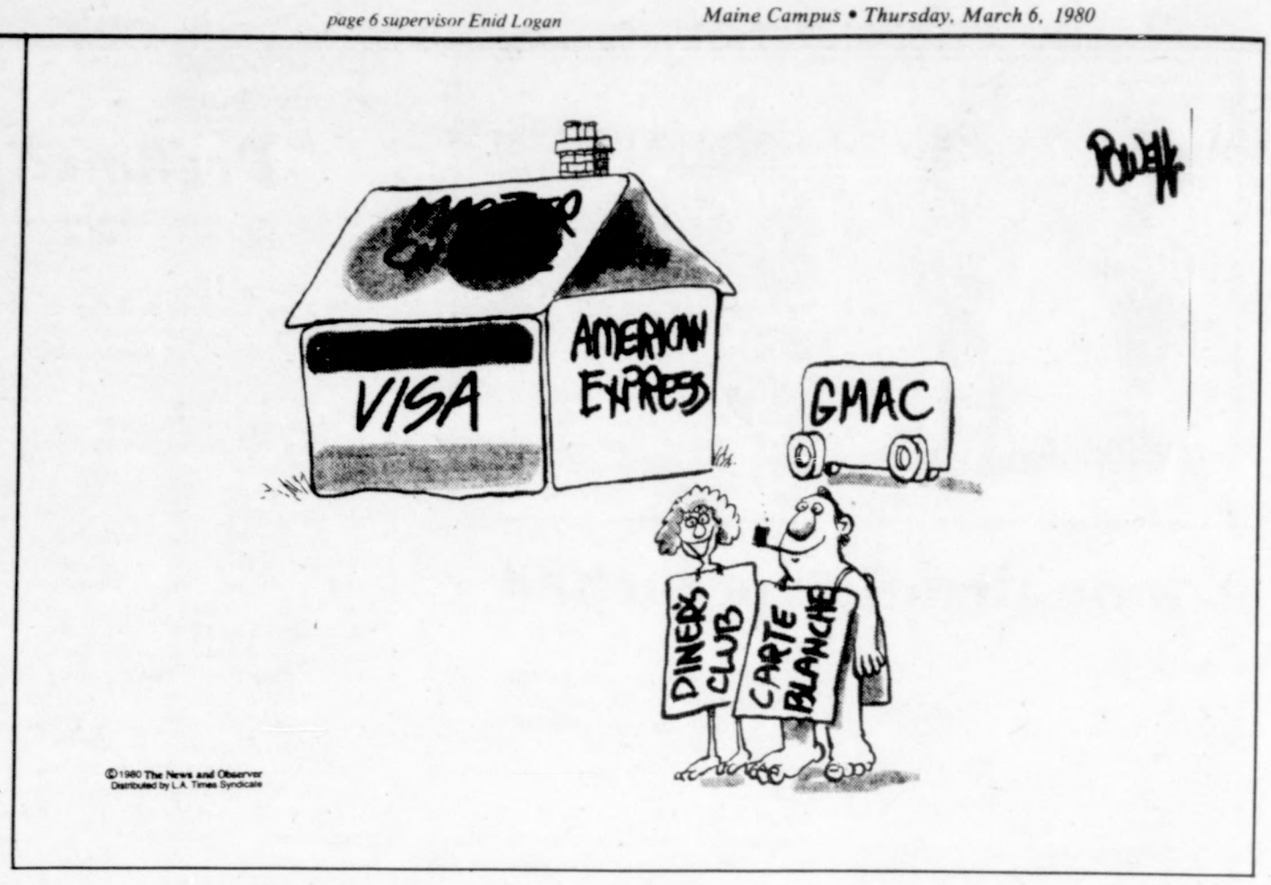
The crowd applauded loudly when anti-nuclear speakers argued against competition of the controversial plant.

Palazzo said he would need at least 75 auxiliary police officers to move traffic out of Seabrook in case of an emergency.

Robert Backus, representing the seacoast anti-pollution league, said the government or public service company should pay for the evacuation planning.

He said construction of the plant should stop until officials can demonstrate that residents in a 10-mile radius of the plant can be moved quickly to safety.

State Civil Defense Director Eileen Foley said major evacuations have been carried out during non-nuclear emergencies elsewhere in the world with, what she called, "surprising frequency and with minor consequences."



Increase in grants due to state caucuses

AUGUSTA—The coordinator of Maine's clearinghouse for federal funds says she believes a dramatic increase in federal grants to the state in January may have been tied to state's Democratic caucuses.

Coordinator Celeste Branham was responding to published reports that federal grants to the state increased by more than 100 percent in January.

The Bangor Daily News says the state got about $75 million in federal grants in January, compared to about $37 million in grants during January last year.

The paper says the White House has denied allegations President Carter was trying to "buy votes" in Maine by doling out federal grants.

Home state victory dismissed as a win

BOSTON—Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell says President Carter's victory Tuesday in Vermont was more significant than his loss to Senator Kennedy in Massachusetts. In a news briefing in Boston Wednesday, Powell dismissed Kennedy's victory in his home state. Powell told reporters Vermont was the only test on neutral ground. He said he doubts people would view a victory for Carter in Georgia as a major event. And he suggested that Kenedy's win in Massachusetts is no different. Powell said he was pleased with the Vermont results.

There are political contests in ten states next week, mostly in the south and west. But Powell said he was glad to let Kennedy choose the Illinois primary March 18th as the next major test. Carter's press secretary added, however, that he thinks Kennedy is making a mistake to sit out next week's contests. Powell said if people are ignored in March, they sometimes remember that in November.

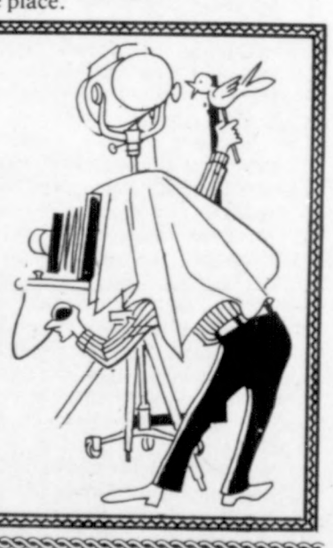
Commission refuses meeting with hostages

The Iranian militants holding American hostages say they won't let the UN, investigating commission on the Shah sees the captives, even though Ayatollah Khomeini apparently endorses a meeting. A spokesman for the militants said Wednesday there's been no confirmation that Khomeini approved the meeting. Iranian President Bani-Sadr said Tuesday that Khomeini had given him and the ruling revolutionary council the power to decide on a meeting. And Bani-Sadr had said the council wants the meeting to take place.

SENIORS

This is your LAST CHANCE to get your picture taken FREE for the Prism Yearbook. Next week is the last week, so sign up now outside 107 Lord Hall.

Sitting dates are March 24, 25, & 26



Bounty Tavern

Sunday — Captains Night
Monday — 50c Draft Beer
Tuesday — 2 for 1 Drinks (bar brands)
Wednesday — Wet T-Shirt Contest
Thursday — College Night

Maine favored in women's state hoop tourney

Her women's basketball squad may be seeded number one for today's UMO opening round in the state tournament, but coach Eilene Fox is not expecting a cakewalk for the defending champions.

The three-day, single-elimination tournament at Colby College of Waterville pits top-rated Maine against seven of the Pine Tree State's top squads. The Black Bears are 13-4 after regular season action and have won their last five games.

"The state tourney will require us to play much better defense," says Fox. "Anything can happen in these tournaments and we'll be playing against some fine players. Several state teams had cold shooting nights when they played us so I look for closer games. We may be seeded number one, but we have to go down there and prove we deserve it," she adds.

The tournament, directed by Colby's coach Gene DeLorenzo, will open today at 3 p.m. with number three vs. number six.

Also scheduled for Thursday, number two will meet number seven at 5 p.m., number four and five will play at 7 p.m. and number eight will meet UMO at 9 p.m.

The semi-final round on Friday has the winners of the first two games meeting at 7 p.m. with the winners of the second set of games meeting at 9 p.m. The final game will be played Saturday at 2 p.m.

Nason goes for two

Cathy Nason, shown here driving to the hoop, and the rest of the UMO women's basketball team are seeded number one in the state tourney starting tonight at Colby.

The Bears are led by Wendy Farrington of Dryden (18.2 ppg and 12.5 rpg), Sharon Baker of Mystic, Conn., (11.8 ppg), Crystal Pazdziorko of Gardiner (10.5 ppg and 7.3 rpg), Barb Dunham of Helena, Mont., (8.4 ppg) and Beth Hamilton of Westbrook (8.2 ppg). Baker has been singled out by Fox for her consistency in recent games, and , like the players listed above, will be a major factor in the Bears' bid for its second straight state title and third crown in the last four years.

Coach Fox now has a coaching record of 78-28 that includes an 11-3 year at USM.

The UMO women's basketball team easily downed Husson 79-57, Monday night in Bangor.

Husson's Cathy Baillergeon led all scorers with 24 points, including 12 points from the foul line. Betsy Margeson added 12 for Husson. Wendy Farrington scored 22 points for Maine, followed by Sharon Baker with 12 and Barb Dunham with 10.

Maine outrebounded Husson 44-32. Husson's Margeson pulled down 15 boards, while UMO's Farrington and Pazdziorko ripped 14 and eight rebounds respectively.

1980 Black Bear baseball schedule

Michigan State, Iowa State, Pan America and New England contenders Connecticut and Massachusetts highlight the 1980 UMO baseball schedule.

Beginning with a March 15 doubleheader against Central Michigan, the Black Bears will play a testing 36-game schedule with 16 returning lettermen under veteran head coach John Winkin.

Maine, 23-9 a year ago, will play 14 games, all in Edinburg, Texas, including 10 games as part of Pan American's Citrus Tournament, one of the nation's three most respected pre-season tourneys. Other games scheduled on the trip include a single game March 16 against Central Michigan, the defending Citrus Champions, and Michigan State.

The Citrus action opens March 17, with Maine playing Michigan State once again in a single game. The tourney ends March 22 with a game against Iowa State and one game with Morningside of Iowa.

The Citrus Tourney title will be awarded to the team posting the best winning percentage when the tourney concludes. Not all teams will play all other teams and not all teams will play the same number of games. Host Pan American, for example will play just seven games, while the Black Bears lead all entries with 10 games in the official tournament.

The complete schedule is as follows:

March	15		Central Michigan (2)	10:30 CST
	16		Central Michigan	12:30 CST
	16		Michigan State	3:00 CST
	17		*Michigan State	11:30 CST
	18		*Morningside	11:30 CST
	18		*Lubbock Christian	2:00 CST
	19		*Pan American	7:00 CST
	20		*Iowa State	11:30 CST
	20		*Morningside	2:00 CST
	21		*Michigan State	4:30 CST
	21		*Pan American	7:00 CST
	22		*Morningside	10:00 CST
	22		*Iowa State	12:30 CST
	29-30	at	Southeastern Mass.Univ.Tourn.	TBA
April	4	at	Fairfield (2)	1:00
	5	at	Connecticut (2)	1:00
	11	at	Northeastern	3:00
	12	at	Rhode Island (2)	1:00
	19		Vermont (2)	12:00
	22		Southern Maine (2)	1:00
	26		New Hampshire (2)	12:00
	28	at	Husson (2)	1:00
May	3		Massachusetts (2)	12:00
	9	at	Boston College	2:00

*Pan American Citrus Tournament game

Maine opens its New England schedule at the four-game Southeastern Massachusetts University Tournament March 29-30 at Dartmouth, Mass.

The home schedule at Mahaney Diamond opens April 19 with a double header against Vermont, the last regular season game is May 9 at Boston College.

Celtics to sue Boston Garden; Red Sox' Dwight Evans feels secure

The Boston Celtics are suing the owners of the Boston Garden--claiming the arena's management charges them the highest rent-per-game in the N-B-A. The Celtics also say the Garden is guilty of a number of other violations. Arena President Paul Mooney says the Celts filed the suit in order to get a better deal after their lease runs out at the end of the season.

Rightfielder Dwight Evans, who's starting his eighth full season in Major League Baseball, says he's in the best shape ever. Evans says his new five-year contract with the Red Sox means he can keep his mind on playing ball instead of negotiating for his job. The pact guarantees Evans at least two more seasons in Boston.

Intramural round-up

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

Team sports are the main events being emphasized in intramurals this semester. As vacation nears many activities are finishing up others are being organized.

Men's five man basketball recently finished its season in both the A league and in the B league. The men from Old Gold Oak, Hannibal Hamlin/Oak's team, defeated the other teams in the dorm A division to snare the dorm championship title. For the independents, it was Apartment 1 capturing the title. Fraternity champions SAE also grabbed the campus championship by defeating Old Gold Oak in the finals.

As men's basketball ended, so men's volleyball began, commencing play last Sunday. This event will last through the end of April with games being held every Monday through Thursday night at 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

There are intramural sports that are also winding down their seasons. Men's racquetball has two weeks left to go. Women's basketball only has one week of play left before finals which start on Sunday, March 9th and end on Wednesday the 12th.

The first annual Cross Country Ski meet, held on Sunday, February 24, showed good participation in the men's dorm and fraternity divisions, but no women participated. The men from Somerset swept the first four places in the dormitory division to add 40 points to their standing score. Winner Peter Bottomly set the first meet and track record with a time of 19:04, the time to beat next year. In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi accumulated 38 points to be added to their house totals in their win.

Another annual which is set for on Sunday, March 9th is the annual Superstars Competition. Participants will compete in two different categories in a total of five events: free throws, a 50 yard swim, a mile run, the 300 yard dash, and the shot put. Point values will be awarded to distances and times with the individual accumulating the most points in the five events being declared the champion.

● Thai

[continued from page 1]

He had to start incorporating what he had already learned," Trafford said.

Through the Adult Work Experience Program, Thai was initially placed in Stodder Complex cafeteria where he worked for a short time.

Thai is comfortable in the U.S.

"I like everybody here. When I worked in the kitchen, I got along with everyone. And here too."

Now he is doing research work for Biochemistry Professor Robert Roxby. Thai has a B.A. in physical chemistry from the University of Saigon.

After graduating, he worked as a research assistant for a chemical center in Vietnam.

While in Vietnam, Thai's impressions of the U.S. were favorable. He thought it was a good idea that America got involved in the Vietnam war.

"In 1968, the communists came in and lost. In 1975, the communists came in and won. Now I think they need the U.S. to help against the communists," he added.

Thai said the major difference in living conditions between the two countries is the weather. In Vietnam there are only two seasons, "dry and rain."

Thai never had a heavy coat until he came to Orono. Snow was something new.

"I remember the first time. I sat close to the window to see. I never saw before. It very nice."

Thai admitted that he occasionally indulges in a McDonald's hamburger and fries. He likes American food, but he said that he doesn't know how to cook it properly. He eats Chinese food. He has gone to Boston to buy some Chinese foods that he can't find in Orono.

Vietnamese students found other ways to entertain themselves, according to Thai. There were bars but Thai said students didn't do much dancing.

"I would visit outside the city to have tea or coffee at a small restaurant."

Thai's eyes brightened when he mentioned his love for soccer. He was on the team at the university but his studies often kept him from the playing field. Thai also enjoyed baseball and ping pong.

When Thai made his decision to come to America, he had to leave his parents and two sisters behind. He doubts that they will come to the U.S.

"Maybe, but there is not enough money to pay, hopefully one day."

Thai's job with Roxby ends May 16--the last day of school. What follows for Thai is either more schooling or to learn a trade.

He said that he would also like to live with an American family so that he can learn more English. Right now he can't afford it.

After Thai learns the language better and can get some money together he would eventually like to see more of the U.S.

Trafford said that Thai has mentioned upholstery work or perhaps T.V. repair but he is unsure.

"Ton has to learn more of the English language before he can be aware of the number of options open to him." she said.

In America, Thai is free to view these options. He has the opportunity to make his own choice.

That opportunity is what brings a smile to Ton Thai's lips. Thai is secure in his newfound freedom--and revelling in it.

Jim Dunphy, athletic grounds and equipment manager at Memorial Gym, places some safety tape on a backboard that was shattered by Clay Gunn earlier yesterday. [photo by Donna Stotmayor]

● Theta Chi

[continued from page 1]

solve the problem." He said there are other alternatives available, but it's up to the disciplinary board to make a decision after meeting with Theta Chi brothers.

Lomas also emphasized that UMFB does not support any breaking of liquor laws. He said Theta Chi isn't arguing the point of the law, but the fraternity is opposed to the closing of the house when it wasn't on probation.

He said the fraternities now need to implement systems at parties so they won't be subject to violation of liquor laws. Most future fraternity parties will probably be closed, Lomas said.

UMFB is standing behind Theta Chi both as fraternities and as students, he said.

CONCERNED ABOUT:

Blanket Quiet Hours Proposals?
Proposals for Quiet Dorms & Complexes?

COME TO THE

OPEN FORUM

to tell us **YOUR OPINIONS**

Tuesday, March 11
3:30-5:00 pm
316 Aubert

Sponsored by: Student Affairs, IDB, and Student Government