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Maine Campus February 01 1980

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Brown talks on country's needs

by Stephen Betts

Presidential hopeful Governor Jerry Brown addressed an overflow audience at Haskell Auditorium Thursday afternoon. The United States was still its usual problem from one of consumption to one of conservation.

Brown, speaking before a crowd estimated at 800, spoke to the students for nearly an hour, telling them "to live within our means" and not "to continue to go down this road that's tearing us from the rest of the world.

"We are taking more and more from the world," said Brown. "It's not going to last forever.

The California Governor attacked the economic policies of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy as "inadequate."

"One hundred new nations have arisen in the last 25 years, so now manufacturing is not just limited to our country and our allies," said Brown. "They are now in competition with us industrially."

Brown cited the drop in U.S. worker productivity as the main source of trouble in the economy. "If we can't make our own consumer products and food we will have to rely on areas of the world where we can't project.

Brown expressed his opposition to any attempt to renegotiate the draft. "Why does the draft only apply to the 18 to 26 age group?" Brown asked. "If you don't exempt Congress from the draft, you will never have to worry about the draft again."

Brian Page, assistant superintendant of Bands, said the insulation project was a great idea with an equal amount from the

According to the proposal, the $190,000 needed to complete the insulation project will be matched by an equal amount from the federal government and an equal amount from the University of Maine. The proposal calls for federal and state funds of $95,000, which if accepted, will be matched by an equal amount from the University of Maine.

"It would be so much more efficient," he added. Trash could be collected once a week, cutting down on gas and labor costs would go down.

Fraternity Board. A committee has been set up to handle the mail service.

According to Burgess, the proposal says there would be an estimated $10,000 a year in energy savings. The proposal says there would be an estimated $35,000 a year in energy savings. The proposal says there would be an estimated $50,000 a year in energy savings. The proposal says there would be an estimated $150,000 a year in energy savings. The proposal says there would be an estimated $250,000 a year in energy savings. The proposal says there would be an estimated $350,000 a year in energy savings.

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The proposal goes on to say, "the effects of such insulation is illustrated by comparing R-values to other values.

University installs 'economy measure' on fraternity mail service, trash pick-up

On the subject of Iran, Brown conceded the United States "shouldn't yield to blackmail" but he questioned Carter's handling of the hostage situation.

Brown said he felt a physical blockade of Iran would push that country closer to the Soviet Union.

The governor criticized Carter on his decision to allow the Shah of Iran into the United States for medical treatment. Carter received a warning on the shah's entrance into this country might prompt an attack on U.S. forces. Carter is expected to return to the United States to brief the warning, he said.

Brown was incensed by the visit to the Soviet Union. "If we can't make our own steel products and food we will have to rely on areas of the world where we can't project.

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we thought we'd do the least obvious wall (first). ..To me it's a very attractive project," he added.

"In the long run, there will be a net savings," he said. Trash could be collected once a week, cutting down on gas consumption. "It would be so much more efficient," he added.

Matt Ogden, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said their dormer "makes a difference." He said SAE's garbage used to be "a mess."

The service is good, he said, but would be cheaper if all the fraternities got the dumpsters.

And starting Monday, fraternities will be using large metal dumpsters for their trash, and the remaining fraternities may also be installing similar devices.

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Student organizes Olympic trip

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

A UMO freshman has become involved
with an American New York resort hotel
in promoting a trip to the upcoming Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, NY - a favor to
his girlfriend.

Bruce Layden, an agricultural engineer-
ning major from Ramsey, NJ, promised his
girlfriend back home he would try to drum
up interest at UMO for a trip to the
SkiHut Lodge and Resort Hotel in nearby Lake
George, NY, owned by the girlfriend's
gparents.

Cost for the package deal range from
$195 and up per person for the three
day-two night stay, included in the
program is two night's lodging at SkiHut,
transportation to and from Lake Placid and
tickets to two Olympic events.

Tickets will be good for all competition
held in those events during a person's two
days at Olympic Village. Just what two
sports a ticket holder witnesses depends
upon the portion of the Feb. games attended.

Response, to the deal, which Layden said
is "$300 cheaper than most tours," has
been all thus far. The Cates Hall
resident said he has gotten no phone calls
about the poster advertising the trip which
is on a bulletin board opposite the game
room entrance in the Memorial Union.

Layden said he will not be making the
trip because he couldn't afford the time off
from school, and said that is probably why
his phone hasn't been ringing.

Nevertheless, Layden notes the oppor-
tunity to see the Olympics first hand.

rather than on television, is "a once in a
lifetime chance," and that "there might
not be another Olympics in America for 50
years.

Lowdown

Temperature: lowering near zero for the last few days; none of all that was needed to
create a frozen cascade of ice and water. [Photo by Dan Powers]

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12,000 miles. Call 942-243.
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5,000 real, good tires, good
gm, call Dan at 581-7738 rm 110.
2-4 p.m.

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Summer job or career. Send $1 for information. SEAFAAX, Dept.
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Campaigns aren’t all speeches by candidates
by Glen Chase
Staff writer
Informational tables set up in the lobby of the Memorial Union are a common sight in an election year (or any other year for that matter).
Two tables have been set up representing two major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Jerry Brown. While Kennedy’s campaign table is run by a volunteer student while the other, Brown’s, is being run by a campaign worker who set up Thursday when Brown came to speak in Husah Auditorium.
In a brief look at the tables and the people running them:
The first day of operations for the Gov. Jerry Brown for President campaign table has gone a good response from students.

Candidate stands outlined
Caucus has become vital to Kennedy, Brown
by Richard Obery
Staff writer
Sandwiched between the Iowa Caucuses and the Maine Democratic Caucus, Feb. 10, is growing in importance to the three major

News analysis
candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.
Following his defeat in Iowa, Sen. Edward Kennedy will be trying to overcome low campaign funding and fading support.
His major policy speech Monday, was an attempt to clarify and differentiate between his policies and those of President Carter.

‘Aesthetic’ considerations should have been ignored
by Tim McClusky
Staff writer
The decision to begin the insulation of the field house with the north side was a joint decision made by Director of Engineering Services, William Johnson; Director of Physical Plants, Alan Lewis; former Vice President of Finance and Administration, John M. Blake; and former President, Howard Needles.

News analysis
Sawyer was not the most practical or cost-effective route to take. Even though the structure was built over 50 years ago, the “aesthetic” considerations which went into the decision process should have been cast aside.
The $33,000 used to insulate the south windows could have been spent in a much wiser and more useful fashion. According to the computer print out, the styrofoam panels are currently saving the university $6,000 a year in heating costs. With the side of the building accounting for 87 percent of the heat loss, the more logical choice would have been to begin the project on the south side, where the majority of heat escapes.
If the project were to go unfinished, the payback period for the completed work would be approximately five and a half years. Certainly, the north side would have paid for itself in a much shorter span of time.

In addition to reducing heat loss by insulating the north windows, a savings on electricity could have been realized by the reduction in lighting costs. Because of the inefficiency of the windows, the solar gains would not exceed the loss in heat through the windows if the south side were left alone, but this does not substantiate the decision.

Solar energy systems will look attractive in Maine before any other parts of the country because of the long winters,” said Richard Hill, professor of mechanical engineering.

But the university has yet to take full advantage of the sun.

Sanctions against Iran, freezing Iranian assets in the United States and stopping all oil purchases, are seen as proper retaliation for the taking of hostages. Many critics, however, believe his actions are not enough. Kennedy and George Bush have taken the president to task for what they feel are “belated” measures to resolve the Persian Gulf problems.

Beside the grain embargo, the president has asked for a U.S. boycott of the summer Olympic games in Moscow, if the Soviets do not withdraw from Afghanistan by Feb. 15. A boycott would embarrass the Soviet Union and deny them the world respect they had hoped to gain from holding the Olympics.

Kennedy has also proposed a major aid program for Pakistan next to Afghanistan, and he has made incendiary moves toward Iran in hopes of building support for the United States in the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

On national matters, Carter recently submitted his proposed budget for fiscal year 1981. Calling the budget “prudent and responsible,” Carter asked for a record $453.8 billion.

Carter will not be able to keep his 1976 campaign promise of a balanced budget. A $13.5 billion deficit will result if the new budget is approved.

Included in the budget is an increase of 5.4 percent in military spending, as a reaction to the world situation. Also a new youth employment program, and an increase in research funding. One billion dollars has been earmarked for research of solar and other alternative forms of energy, and $12 billion for industry conversion to coal.

Kennedy entered the race for the democratic presidential nomination, after months of speculation, when President Carter’s popularity and public confidence had sunk low in the polls.

Stung by his Iowa loss, Kennedy laid his hopes for recovery on a “major” policy statement delivered Monday in foreign

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A bone to pick

Astor the Cabins dog has become somewhat of a martyr. Astor and her friends have been forced to leave their homes due to Residential Life's no pets policy. It came as sort of a shock. The image of Cabins and dogs is one of a single unit. It's also a little surprising to find out the Cabins people aren't special. They are subject to the same rules as all other campus residents.

The Cabins people are special, because they chose to live a different lifestyle than other students. They chose the Cabins because of such qualities as remoteness and community. Because they can be different. Because they can keep a dog.

"And let me make one thing clear: we have a no pets policy."

Vice President of Student Affairs Tom Aceto and Director of Residential Life H. Ross Moriarty don't hate dogs. Maybe they even own dogs. They are following university policy by asking for their removal. But it seems nobody cared too much about the dogs before. Why all of a sudden?

Since the Cabins have been home to dozens of dogs for seven years now, couldn't the Cabins people get special permission to keep their pets at home until the students are able to go before the policy Review Committee and ask for a permanent change?

One more semester with Astor the Cabins dog can't do any more harm to the University Cabins than years of Cabins students could have done.

Cabbages and kings

In keeping with the Maine Campus tradition of praising those who deserve praise and giving a Bronx cheer to those other deserving souls, this week's Campus column inches go to the people who decided to hold a vote to see when to hold a vote to vote for their student senators. Confused? So were a lot of people, or if not confused then unclear. The voter turnout for this election to hold the election was precisely 228. Out of more than 10,000 students, that's not impressive.

So maybe there should be a lot of cabbages this week—one for every student who didn't vote.

Unfortunately for the students themselves, the ones who often say the government isn't doing anything, that's a lot of cabbages.

But speaking of Student Government, Vice President Steve Bucherati is this week's king—may be this semester's king—for the time and struggle he has put into running the Student Government office.

Despite the hard work, the complaints and the pressure—despite an ulcer undoubtedly caused by the anxiety involved in his work, Bucherati said he wouldn't mind doing it all over again. He seriously considered it. That's pretty impressive.

I opinion

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Students aren't 'wimps'

To the Editor:

I am one of those people who complained about the cold temperatures in the dorms. Mr. Lewis has me thoroughly confused. In the articles printed about the dorm situation, temperature such as 65 degrees (day) and 55 degrees (night) have been quoted. According to a thermometer that my roommate has, our room's average temperature is 53 degrees during the day and colder at night.

When I went down and complained about this, it was checked out. The man with the thermometer stood in the room for about one minute and proclaimed it to be 60 degrees. Either way, this was during the day and it should have been 65 degrees.

That was four days ago. Things aren't any better. Mercifully, my friends in Hancock and Dunn have so much heat that they have resorted to opening windows and heating the outdoors.

Mr. Lewis should look into this.

While I'm at it, I might mention the nice northern wind in my room. When my parents dropped me off Jan. 20, my mother commented on the breeze and suggested that I close the windows. The windows were shut. Maybe Mr. Lewis should look into this.

Maybe if Mr. Lewis stopped insinuating that the students are 'wimps' where energy conservation is concerned, he would realize that many of these complaints are legitimate. What do you think the temperature setting is in Mr. Lewis' bedroom?

Yours in Siberia,
Mara Brocato
324 Androscoggin Hall

Stop hounding the Cabins

To the Editor:

The university has a policy which states no pets are allowed in the residence halls. The Cabins are considered residence halls and, therefore, the dogs must go.

Mr. Lewis should look into this.

While I'm at it, I might mention how more than anything else, you've really damaged the Tara's reputation among the students. The president is supposed to be the 'master of all the buildings on campus.'

Now you may not know this, but I'm the perfect person for this job. Why? Because I know absolutely nothing about everything. When they were passing out athletic bodies and sharp minds, I was in the kitchen eating donuts.

This may turn out to be an advantage, for I can look at all these events from the eyes of a beginning student. You'll have no fear of technical jargon from me.

I hope to try out little of everything from rollerskating, (am I really the only person in the world who has never tried it?) to contra dancing. (If I can just figure out what it is, you name it, I'll try it.)

As a matter of fact, you can name it. If you can play the violin, or something strange or different going on, and want to either find out about it, or tell others, write. If I'm not reporting on a mountain or sailing down the Amazon, I'll check it out.

Liz Hale's column will appear here Fridays.

A naive foreign policy

The following is reprinted from the College Republican National Committee/News

The recent events in Iran and Afghanistan have pointed out the lack of a strong foreign policy and defense structure presented by the administration.

The Jimmy Carter that took office seemed to promise a world where the United States and the Soviet Union were partners in peace. As time has passed, it has become clear that the administration is not able to maintain the peace in the world any longer.

The Carter administration has been forced to make some hard decisions about our foreign policy.

As for the rules governing the residence halls, I think you are putting your feet in your mouths. If dogs have been living in the Cabins for eight years, why did you choose now to enforce this? The Cabins come under the sanctions of Residential Life, but they are different in almost every other respect, and should be handled differently.

On Tuesday night, I will recommend to the General Student Senate take action on this decision. I'm doing this not just because of this one case, but because I feel the administration needs to be more responsive to the students and because each case is treated individually. It's about time we reached decisions not only in our brains, but with our hearts and emotions.

Stephen A. Bucher, President, General Student Senate
**Wire**

Budget revision creates conflict

AUGUSTA — Republicans on the Appropriations Committee Thursday took pot shots at Gov. Joseph Brennan's revised education budget.

The budget includes $2.3 million for local schools that won't be proposed two weeks ago. Finance Commissioner Rodney Scribner said the proposal is an "alternative package" that has been under consideration for some time.

Republican State Rep. Linwood Higgins questioned how the administration could double the year's predicted surplus from $1 - 2 million. But Scribner said the original estimate was tentative.

Brennan presented his revised budget late Wednesday. It would increase the state's general subsidy to schools by $1.7 million.

**Mainers face gas price hike**

PORTLAND — The average price of regular gasoline in Maine rose sharply this month to a record $1.13. That word Thursday from the Maine Automobile Association, which said regular increased eight cents a gallon. Unleaded gasoline showed a similar gain, rising by six and one-half cents to $1.45. Premium unleaded also showed a staggering increase, selling for an average $1.21. Premium gas averages at $1.19.

**Woman denies assault charges**

WASHINGTON — The woman who allegedly burst into Sen. Edward Kennedy's office reception room with a knife Nov. 28 pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of assaulting a federal officer.

Kennedy's office招待 room with said the original estimate was tentative.

That word Thursday from the Maine Automobile Association, which said regular increased eight cents a gallon. Unleaded gasoline showed a similar gain, rising by six and one-half cents to $1.45. Premium unleaded also showed a staggering increase, selling for an average $1.21. Premium gas averages at $1.19.

In a probe that began in 1978, the SEC found that $600,000 in meal expenses had been paid by Textron for Defense Department employees. The suits said officers of the two divisions were aware of Defense Department directives that prohibited the acceptance of gratuities and entertainment from contractors such as Textron.

The suit said Textron did not report the expenses to the SEC as required by law.

**Defense Department dines out: Textron foots bill**

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday that Treasure Secretary G.William Miller was aware of the improper use of $600,000 to entertain Defense department employees when he was chairman of Textron Incor-

The suit said officers of the two divisions were aware of Defense Department directives that prohibited the acceptance of gratuities and entertainment from contractors such as Textron.

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The suit said officers of the two divisions were aware of Defense Department directives that prohibited the acceptance of gratuities and entertainment from contractors such as Textron. And it added that Textron did not report the expenses to the SEC as required by law.

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**Maine Campus • Friday. Feb. 1, 1980**
**Northeastern triumphs**

**Hockey team loses big game, 9-3**

by Mary Ellen Garten  
Staff writer

It might have been over-eagerness on Maine's part that led to their downfall in a disastrous 9-3 hockey loss to Northeastern last night in Massachusetts.

"It was a rough starting game for us," said Coach Tom Kostopoulos. "Our forwards played with energy and enthusiasm, but we didn't control the puck like we should have."

Despite a shaky third period, they can't be blamed for the beating the Bears took from the Huskies.

On too many occasions the Maine players were caught looking for a pass and several times they actually centered the puck in their own territory, giving Northeastern free shots on which to score and the points.

A hit went right to Husky Jerry Dyer, who opened play nine minutes into the first period to give Northeastern the lead. He scored two more goals later for a total of three goals. The second period was dominated by Northeastern. The Bears' goalie, Dick Totaro, stopped 14 shots, including 12 in the second period alone.

Maine had a small scare in the second period when Totaro apparently landed hard on his back after a play, but he managed to skate off and later returned.

The Crimson are currently 4-9-1 overall, and stand 4-6-1 in division one. They started the season with strong marks in away games, with five and eleven for 16 points. Watson and Fusco, a local boy from Burlington, Mass. In their 14 games, Fusco has marked up eight goals and nine assists for a total of 17 points.

A plus for the Bears will be the return of Jim Tortorella in the net. Tortorella was disqualified from the Northeastern game, as well as part of last Saturday's game against Cornell as a result of the five-minute major penalty he received in that game for fighting.

Only eight games will then remain in the Bears' skating season.

Siena Indians host Maine hoopsters

by Scott Cole  
Staff writer

Maine's basketball squad heads up to upstate New York this weekend hoping to avoid an ambush from a bunch of Indians. Siena College, Indian that is. The Loudounville, N.Y. school plays host to the Black Bears tomorrow night at the Alumni Recreation Center on campus at 7:30.

University of Maine head coach Skip Chappelle has some heaters to test for the Indians the last time one of his teams was hosted by Siena.

That was in 1973 and the Indians, who used to play in an armory before their new Recreation Center was built, were the benefactors of a questionable officiating while under the legend of Chap. Joe Fretta.

Present Black Bear assistant coach Peter Gavett found out of that game, his first disqualification in his starry career, and Chappelle and his assistant were nearly arrested in that wild 90-83 Maine loss.

The rivalry was put on the back burner for five years and then renewed last year when the Bears floored Siena in Albany 89-75.

At the Bears take to the floor tomorrow night they'll find out how hot the Indians are and that's not as formidable as in Gavett's playing days but still quite prominent.

The Indians stand at 6-4 at home and 3-10 overall as a member school of the ECAC's Metro New York-New Jersey Conference.

As of now, Siena, like the Bears, is in line for a play-off berth. The Indians are without forward, 6'6" Dan Terwilliger (12.3 ppg) forward and 6'8" sophomore guard, 6'6" Rod Owens (17.1 ppg) and senior guard, 6'6" Kevin McGraw (7.1 ppg) forward and 6'8" sophomore guard, 6'6" Kevin McGraw (7.1 ppg). The Bears are without forward, 6'6" Dan Terwilliger (12.3 ppg) forward and 6'8" sophomore guard, 6'6" Kevin McGraw (7.1 ppg). The Bears are without forward, 6'6" Dan Terwilliger (12.3 ppg) forward and 6'8" sophomore guard, 6'6" Kevin McGraw (7.1 ppg).

Chappelle will be going with a line-up featuring "Radar" Rufus Harris, Davey Man; and Joe Johnson, Jim Meebe the Bears head into this one two games under .500 at 8-10.

Northeastern's leading scorer, Wayne Turner, intercepted the puck at the Maste blue line to tally another point for the Massachusetts team. Maine then took advantage of one of their abundant power plays to land their second point, by Rob Zamec, assisted by Gary Conn for a 2-2 comeback attempt. However, twenty seconds later, Bradle scored his second point for the night to pull the Huskies further ahead.

Joe Cretz ended the period with the puck in the Northeastern end, assisted by Gary Conn for a 2-2 comeback attempt. However, twenty seconds later, Bradle scored his second point for the night to pull the Huskies further ahead.

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local

Brown

[Continued from page one]

power is a "dangerous option" noting that the radioactive wastes would be around for another 100,000 years. The candidate in response to a question from the audience listed his alternatives to nuclear power in order of his preferences. They were cogeneration, small hydroelectric dams, and conservation. Brown remarked that this nation wastes up to 40 percent of the energy it uses, while we only import 20 percent of our energy needs.

The California governor also talked about the upcoming caucuses in Maine. He told the audience they can "make an impact in their own neighborhood." "Iowa was only a caucus but look what it did for George Bush's campaign." Brown said he would welcome the opportunity to debate his two opponents but that they were like "jackrabbits." He accused the president of "hiding in the White House reading the polls."

Brown in his closing remarks said he saw America as a nation able to recapitulate its sense of mission and purpose. "This can be done with no draft, no nukes and no deficit."

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know more after today," he said.

Students have been asking questions about the upcoming system in Maine, how to become a delegate, and some have volunteered to work for Brown actively on campus, according to Silver.

Campus coordinator for the Kennedy campaign, sophomore David Costello, said students toward Kennedy from UMO students have been "better than I suspected."

"Most come to the table to get information, others want to talk policy," said Costello, who has been running the information table in the Memorial Union lobby for several days now.

Opinions toward Kennedy are mixed.

Insulation

[Continued from page one]

insulating qualities of different materials, the lower the "R" value. The higher the "R" value, the higher the insulating quality. The "R" value of the glass in an R-8 unit is 3.48 as compared to the styrofoam panels "R" value of approximately 4.6.

A computer program of an energy audit of the field house was run on the university computer.

Campaign

[Continued from page three]

towns University. In the speech, designed to clarify and expand on his plans for U.S. foreign policy, Kennedy called for a buildup of U.S. military power. "We ought to be getting ahead of the curve of the wave of Soviet aggression," Kennedy said.

"Kennedy is against sanctions that may drive the Iranians toward the Soviets. Earlier criticism against U.S. support of the deposed Shah, caused problems for Kennedy, who favors an international investigation of the Shah's reign. While in favor of an Olympic boycott, Kennedy, on ABC's "Issues and Answers," termed such a boycott and the Soviet grain embargo, "symbolic" that should not take the place of a real foreign policy.

Kennedy called for immediate gas rationing in the United States, as opposed to President Carter's proposal to phase in such a plan. A six month wage and price freeze, that would include profits, dividends, interest rates and rent, was also proposed by the senator. Kennedy's opposition to Carter's plan to revitalize the draft drew cheers and applause from Kennedy's Georgetown University audience.

Gov. Jerry Brown, who spoke at UMO Thursday afternoon, is the third man in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Brown is one of the few candidates who has clearly defined his stands on the campaign issues. He has come out in clear opposition of any drafting of men or women; is definite in his stand against nuclear power; and wants to enact amendments to balance the budget. His campaign has been having problems financially, and because they have been understated that he wasn't a serious contender for the nomination.

The sun often play some tricks, such as making rhombus -like designs of ordinary; structure. in this case, the stairs at Alfond Arena.

[photo by Don Powers]

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

TO RUN FOR

PRESIDENT

&

VICE PRESIDENT

January 31, 1980 starting at 8:00 A.M.

in the Student Government Office 3rd floor

Memorial Union

Nomination sheets will be available there.

Nominations will close Wednesday, Feb. 6