

Spring 2-19-1981

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Mercer, Oakes elected in landslide

by Michael Finnegan

By more than a two to one margin, the Charlie Mercer/Don Oakes ticket swept to victory in student government elections Wednesday.

Yesterday's student elections brought 2,791 students to the polls, a slight increase from the 1980 election voter turnout of 2,760.

Nineteen vacant student senate seats were also filled in the elections.

President-elect Mercer received 1,910 votes while opponent Chris McEvoy totaled 881. Vice president-elect Oakes received 1,913 votes to opponent Jim Beaulieu's 879.

Oakes and Mercer both felt the door-to-door campaigning on campus and off campus was their key to victory. The campaign was used as a time to hear what the issues on students minds were rather than just an opportunity to cast personalities, Mercer said.

Mercer said the strong dormitory turnout, 1,979 of the total 2,791, represented the student concern for needed representation with the administration.

"If you will notice, a lot of dorm students turned out to vote. This shows the concern students have for Residential Life policies and the students chose the person best suited to represent them," Mercer said.

Mercer and Oakes promised to keep all the promises they made during the campaign. Both newly-elected student leaders cited the need for increased student participation in student government and representation at the decision-making level.



Don Oakes [l] and Charlie Mercer, student government vice president and presidential victors, just after they got the news of their victory. [Collins photo]

"Whatever came out of this campaign, the election is only the first victory. During the campaign we met a lot of students that wanted to get involved in student government, the door is now open," Oakes said.

According to Oakes, the newly-elected student leaders will attempt to get students more involved, seek student representation on the Board of Trustees, seek student representation on the president's cabinet, and go over committee and board structure of student government.

Robb Morton, chairman of the Fair Election and Practices Committee, said the voter turnout at Wednesday's election was good.

McEvoy will remain as president of the Off-Campus Board.

"I think we did a good job all things considered. There was a little heartache and sorrow along the way, but the campus wanted Charlie Mercer and got him," McEvoy said.

The nineteen senate seats filled were: Jonathan Lindsay, Chadbourne Hall; Roger Rouleau, Hannibal Hamlin; John Mthieu, Fraternity; David Duguay, Gannett Hall; Mark Campbell, Somerset Hall; Dan Bartlette and Richard Lalton, York Hall; Cheryl Grant, Oxford Hall; Russ Jacques, Dunn Hall; Bonnie Duncan, York Village. Eight off-campus seats were filled by the following: Sue Shelton, Kicky Wharton, Dan Cummings, Ed Bearor, Richard Leeman, Kerch Holt, Todd Adelman and Karl Deroche. Two graduate seats were filled by: Eric Ellis and Jane Martel.

Reports show student offense on the rise

by Deb Kupa

Student offenses at UMO have jumped since last year, following a trend for the past five years.

"We have received reports on over 400 individuals since September, 1980," said Conduct Officer Wendy Walton.

The figure for the entire academic year 1979-1980 was approximately 400, Walton said. She stressed these figures are only approximations, and that statistics are presently being compiled.

Cases have been broken down into classes. Alcohol and drug offenses, the category with the most cases, numbers about 138.

Other categories of offenses are: noise-related (mostly from the dormitories, such as stereos and noisy parties), 67; misuse, destruction or displacement of property, 60; direct interference with faculty or staff, 48; verbal harassment or physical assault, 36; and continued infractions, 31.

Walton's office receives cases from Residential Life and the campus police. Since September of 1980, 300 out of the 400 cases brought before her have been resolved. From the 300 resolved cases, 175 have come from Residential Life and 122 from the police, both approximate figures.

Although the rate of student offenses has clearly risen through the past years, the reason for the rise has yet to be determined. "We're working on the statistics," Walton said. "I can't really say why yet."

Professor seeks China modernization

by Susan Allsop

The thrust of China towards modernization was relayed to a crowd of more than 100 people last night in English-Math by a University of Nanking (China) English professor.

Prof. Liang Shichun, known as Harvey S. Liang in America, has returned to the United States after 32 years asking for help in China's quest for modernization.

Liang's visit was sponsored by the University of Missouri. "We can not pull ourselves up by the bootstraps, we have to borrow," he said.

"She's (China) realized if she did not modernize herself, she would not survive," Liang said. "You can not live by yourself."

"At one time, we thought perhaps, let the other world go-be our own country. We were satisfied with ourself." But the 78-year-old 1926 graduate in journalism from DePauw University in Indiana said China is not the only country suffering culturally.

"World culture is sick. Even in the United States the music is not good, unless you consider disco good music."

Liang considers the modernization of national defense as a priority over agriculture because, "Russia is a real threat to us, to you, the whole world. I would prefer agriculture modernization first, but unfortunately, we have to up national defense."

"One day 105 industries in China were in the hands of Russia. China was reduced to a satellite of Russia," Liang said. "Somehow though we came to a parting of the waves and re-established industry at a pretty good pace."

Liang suggested Americans help in ways such as joining the Peace Corps and going to China. "Get them to go to China and help us."

"We have to help the whole world to build a better culture. That doesn't mean we should scrap the old culture," Liang said. "That's why we considered the Gang of Four betrayers of our culture. They tried to scrap all our old culture."

Liang also considers the modernization of the mind very important. "In modernizing our agriculture and national defense, at the same time we should be modernizing our minds. This is the prevailing mood in China today, especially among the young. The college students are patriotic and they demand results."

Professor Liang was educated at the Balwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio in 1920-1922; the University of Detroit, 1922-1923; the Ford School of Technology in Detroit, 1923-1925; and DePauw University, 1924-1926. He studied physics, mathematics and chemistry until he received his degree in journalism.



Harvey S. Liang, Chinese journalist, discussed the modernization of his country last night in 101 English-Math. [Collins photo]

China press maturing

by Scott Milliken

In an interview Tuesday, Chinese journalism scholar Hubert S. Liang discussed topics ranging from press freedom to Soviet aggression, emphasizing the global importance of a Sino-American alliance.

Speaking of the Chinese press, Liang said that until recently virtually all news was of a political nature, expressing the views of the government. Now, however, reports of daily life, crime, government corruption and world news are common place. A number of small town papers have been granted added liberties, allowing them to expose and denounce crooked government officials and to report on simple human interest stories.

see Liang page 2



A dorm resident casts his vote for student government president yesterday in Stewart Commons. This year, 2,119 votes came from on campus. Some voters discovered they were not on the registration printout that was used to check names. FEPC Chairman Robb Morton said this did not lead to difficulties, however; student identifications were used to verify names. [Collins photo]

Control of elm disease successful on campus

by Darcie McCann

Many elms in the area are dying from Dutch Elm disease, but not here at UMO. "Almost all of the elms off campus and all around us have died of the disease but we still have an island of elms on campus," said Dr. Richard J. Campana, professor of Botany and Forest Pathology.

Campana has worked for over 20 years to control the Dutch Elm disease problem on campus. "This is my research. I use the campus elms as an outdoor laboratory," he said. Due to his efforts, no elms have needed to be cut down for almost a year.

"We are practicing control by removing and destroying diseased trees, by spraying, by injecting the trees with chemicals, and by pruning out early infections before the infection can spread," he said.

So far these methods have worked in

controlling the disease. "We were more successful than we thought we would be," he said.

Ash trees were planted alongside the elms on the mall over 10 years ago because, Campana said, it was thought the elms would die. The ash are now having more problems growing than the elms.

"As the ash get bigger the problems get more serious," he said. "The elms are over towering and shading the ash, causing them to bend away."

The problem has been alleviated some due to pruning the elms on the side where the ash are growing. "Sometime we're going to have to come to a decision whether to take some of the elms out or some of the ash," said Grounds and Services Superintendent Peter Dufour.

"To some extent the pruning is working," said Campana. "But as the ash get bigger the problem gets bigger."

Liang

•continued from page 1

A new open-mindedness towards the U.S. has emerged in China, and Liang says China's press is presenting "a more accurate, less antagonistic impression" of the U.S. "Stories of (minority) oppression are no longer exaggerated," he said. He said he "is quite pleased" to learn there is a black person on UMO's Board of Trustees, a situation unimaginable when he was here 40 years ago.

"I'm sorry to see that newspaper standards have been lowered in the U.S.," he said, citing a trend of sensationalism in virtually all American papers. "It is a foolish emphasis," he said.

"The mass-media doesn't do you justice," he said. "It doesn't convey an accurate picture of your society...there is so much good material, but it is poorly presented." Even advertisements, he said, are "Not effective" and are "far-fetched." The makers of quality products "do not dignify themselves with their advertisements."

Liang attributes the "distorted picture" of society to an international "cultural crisis." "Nothing is worthy," he said, "when compared to the standards of, say, the 19th century. You've gone from classical music to Gershwin to disco. There has been a steady deterioration." He cited similar deterioration in China, caused by the infamous Cultural Revolution of the Gang of four, a movement Liang calls "the anti-cultural revolution."

Speaking of international affairs, Liang said, "There is a leadership crisis all over the world (the leaders) are not adequate to solve the world's problems." He advocates a "world-wide revolution aimed at peace." He said the people must join together and tell their leaders "you must give us peace."

"The entire world opposes (Soviet aggression)...and we must get together..."

If another war occurs "the leaders are responsible, especially the Soviets," Liang said. "They have displayed obvious aggression...the U.S. doesn't occupy nations, as Russia did to Afghanistan...there is order in the U.S. The president wouldn't start a war tomorrow, but the Soviets may be willing to."

"There is only one enemy in the world: the USSR," he said. "The entire world opposes (Soviet aggression)...and we must get together. The line is so clear. Soviet expansionism is on one side, and the rest of us are on the other side."

Liang insists a Sino-American alliance, teamed with Japan and Western Europe, is necessary to deter further Soviet activity. He feels the U.S. should head this alliance as it is wealthier in resources, arms and technology.



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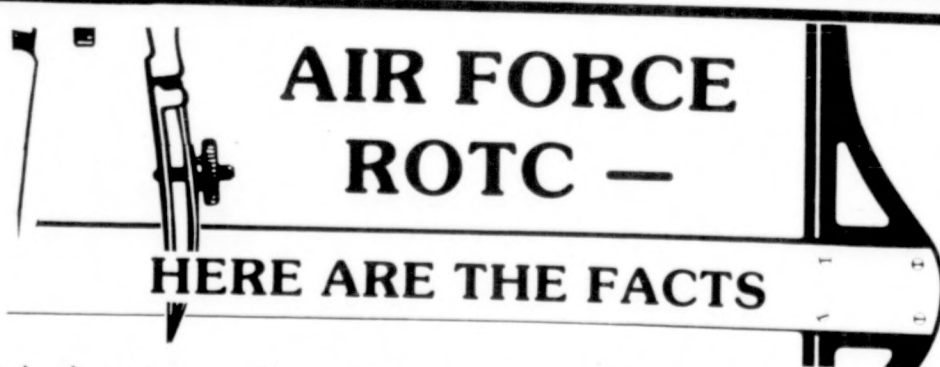
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Students seek interviews

Long line, early mornings await

by Stephen Peterson

Every spring semester at Orono, the lines outside of the Career Planning and Placement Office swell as seniors try to find their spot in the job market.

Most of the students waiting to get in to

the Career Planning and Placement Office wait in sweatpants and most look as though they haven't had showers yet. It's a long wait from 5 a.m. to the 7:15 opening of the office where many students will wait in line to get a chance at signing up for an on-campus job interview.

alright," Flathers said. Some mornings she has not been so lucky and has ended up waiting at the Financial Aid Office on the top floor.

Director of Career Planning and Placement Adrian Sewall said there is really no easy way around the student accommodation issue.

"We have had a few suggestions from the advisory committee and we decided to try them," Sewall said. "We asked the security to unlock the building earlier. Of course there are always considerations about opening an unattended building early but we have done it and so far it has worked well," he said.

"Another alternative is opening the office at 7:15 but it takes quite a bit of persuasion to get an employee to open up early, Sewall said. "It basically depends on how bad they want an interview," he said.

Both Sewall and Wayne Hasseltine, an administrative assistant in Career Planning and Placement, stressed the importance of students using other alternatives to get jobs aside from on-campus interviews.

"It's a serious mistake if students feel they will get jobs by taking on-campus interviews," Sewall said. "Students should consider it (on-campus interviews) only a small part of their overall employment seeking strategy," he said.

Hasseltine said it was important for students to attend the seminars that the office presents. Seminars are conducted during the semester on resumes, interview techniques, and job alternatives.

"One student that I knew up here nine months ago started to apply to a company that he knew he wanted to work with," Hasseltine said. "After three more letters and eight phone calls to Boston the company hired him. It takes a great deal of personal motivation to get what you want. Students shouldn't depend solely on this office to get a job," he said.



These lucky students are among the first to get in the doors of Wingate Hall to sign up for job interviews. [Peterson photo]

Ice skating on Stillwater dangerous

by Julie Griffin

The warm weather of the past week has made skating on the Stillwater River very dangerous.

"Do not go on the ice. You are just asking for trouble if you do," said Sgt. David Dekanich of the Orono police department.

If people are skating and they see really dark ice, it is rotten ice and it is not safe at all, said Dekanich.

"If we do not have a cold spell there will be open water on the river within a week," he said.

In years past the police have had to take their rescue boat out and get people off ice flows floating down the river.

Dekanich has been in Orono since 1968 and he said nobody has drowned from falling in while skating. Although, he said people have had to swim to shore.

The river is not posted. Sgt. Craig Miller, of the Orono police dept. said, "In reality we would have to post the whole river." He said there is a sign on the bridge informing people about the dam.

"We rely on people's common sense. The ice is going to get thinner this time of year," Miller said.

Miller said nothing can be done if a teenager or college student wants to skate on the river. "We can inform them of the danger, but they have to make their own decision to get off the ice."

One student, Kerry Flathers, a major in Child Psychology who is taking interviews in the business field, comes down every Monday and Tuesday at 5 a.m. to insure a spot on the sign-up sheet.

"It's not too bad here this morning," Flathers said. "Usually there are 70 people here by 7:00." It varies from day to day but most of the time a student should be at the office door early to insure an interview. "Last week I got here at six and I made out

★Police★ blotter

by Susan Allsop

It was reported to UMOPD Sunday morning that a suspicious person was hanging around the Job Corps building on the BCC campus. The male was described as six feet tall with shoulder-length blond hair and in his early 20's. On Saturday morning, when a Job Corp worker was entering the building, the same male tried to enter the building, but when asked for identification, he left and headed towards Union Street. The male has worn the same outfit the last three times he was spotted in the area - a tan down jacket, blue jeans and light brown cowboy boots.

A Stillwater Village resident reported Monday that while her car was parked in the Steam Plant lot, someone broke the right side window and took a cassette tape deck and amplifier. Value of the items is \$260.

Two chairs were taken from the front lobby of the BCC student union sometime Sunday or Monday. A round table was also taken from the lobby. Total value of the items is \$150.

An Orono resident reported he left his clothes and wallet in a pool locker at the Memorial Gym Sunday and when he returned, his wallet and a pair of jeans were missing. The locker was locked at the time of the theft. The items are valued at \$65.

A men's wallet was found by police at the hockey game Tuesday night containing some cash and various credit cards. UMOPD is holding the wallet.

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Editorials

'Thirsty Thursdays'

When will UMO officials understand that simple solutions will not curb substance abuse? Several recent actions by university administrators seem to be aimed at restricting the use of alcohol on campus. While these measures have the immediate impact of prohibiting alcohol consumption in specific locations during specific time intervals, they will have negligible effect on alcohol and the individual.

The latest move contrived by administrators to stem the "demon alcohol syndrome" on campus prohibits the sale of beer on Thursday evenings at the BCC pub.

Reasons cited for the move, which coincides with an evening when the pub usually sponsors live entertainment, include a sentiment by faculty that Thursday night alcohol sales at the pub contribute to absences at Friday morning classes.

Have any of these persons ever heard of the term "Thirsty Thursday?"

Students who want to drink or get drunk before seeing live entertainment at BCC will simply do it in their dorm rooms or apartment before they leave.

While drinking is promoted on other weeknights, these administrators feel that by closing off this booze outlet on a particular night, class absenteeism will be cured.

Like this solution, the thought that shutting off the beer supply on one night a week will help alleviate the campus alcohol problem is simplistic. The only results of this latest move might be to lose a few bucks for Residential Life, the proprietors of both the BCC pub and the Bears' Den.

This latest "answer," like its predecessors, the dormitory keg ban proposal and the restructuring of Bumstock, are nothing more than the administrators' taking steps and then sitting back and saying, "Well, we did something, I hope it gets better."

If campus administrators, who like many students realize this alcohol problem does, in fact, exist, really want to work *with* students towards curing some of the alcohol-related ills of this university, maybe they should take a step back for a minute and see what services are already available.

Saying that a student can't drink at the BCC pub on a Thursday night is, at best, just giving the problem to someone else, like the owner of Wally's Spa or any other drinking establishment. The university is here to educate its students, maybe administrators should educate students about the many problems related to alcohol consumption.

Now, administrators will say that they have tried that method and failed, but if they are willing to expend the energy to hand out these executive orders that will ultimately cause nothing more than bitter feelings between the administration and students, they should take this abundance of energy and use it for educational purposes.

The Alcohol Awareness program is still in existence, why not develop it to a point where it can't be ignored any longer? If administrators are really concerned about their images in Augusta, they should develop programs that will produce long-term results.

Passing the buck is becoming as common as snowless Februaries.



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Faculty Viewpoint

Prof. Richard Fenn

Questioning authority

The advice to "question authority" now comes to us from the masthead of student newspapers and from bumper stickers. I believe it is a symptom of a chronic disease that afflicts families and universities, political parties and the nation itself. The questioning of authority is



rooted in our institutions, in our dearest values, in our deepest beliefs about the world and about our place in it. We would question authority even if we did not receive additional reminders from the car ahead or from a student newspaper.

The reminder to question authority is a symptom of the need for authority. That is the burden of recent critics of American society, such as Richard Sennett and Christopher Lasch. So long as we are to make up our minds by questioning authority, we need an authority to help us make up our minds. We discover what it is that we do *not* want, only when an authority reminds us of what we supposedly *do* want. We know whom we do not trust once a political candidate gives us his or her word. We know what we are looking for in church and state whenever priests and politicians give us an example that we can reject. We know what we want in an education whenever deans and professors give us requirements or have us read "authorities" that we feel are meaningless or empty.

We protest too much, it seems to me. So long as students and faculty, neighbors and citizens do not know what they want or what is indeed worth living for, they will need authorities against whom to react. But the initiative still lies with those in authority, and the authorities remain the center of our attention.

So long as we restrict ourselves to questions, we can give ourselves the illusion of independence and freedom without the substance. To speak for ourselves with simplicity and directness; to follow our own conscience with or without official support of friendly recognition; to put our lives on the line for others, if need be, to increase the degrees of their freedom as well as our own; to do these things we need only to be the authorities, the authors, of our own lives.



intune

Winter Carnival brings Quebec City to life

A weekend in Quebec was the last thing I had on my mind when I woke up last Friday morning. I had a vague notion of a quiet weekend catching up on some of the school work I'd been neglecting.

By the end of the day I found myself bouncing northbound on a road that seemed more suited to mule travel than a tiny Toyota packed with four average sized Americans and all their luggage.

Unfortunately the registration on the car had a few irregularities and we were told at the border to go home. This was not what we wanted to hear after spending three hours on the road and burning an awful lot of gas. To vent some of our aggressions we began making various gestures at the Welcome to Canada sign while taking pictures.

During this impromptu photo session some friends from Orono sputtered to a stop in a 1962 Volkswagen bus. One thing led to another and after transferring sleeping bags, the car stereo, and a change of socks we push-started the bus and were once again bouncing along to the Quebec Winter Carnival.

We arrived in Quebec City a little before midnight and found a parking spot near the Chateau Frontenac. The Chateau Frontenac is a huge European-style hotel where those with solid financial backing stayed during the carnival. We and most other UMO students had to be content with a steamy car or a church where one could purchase a plot on the floor for only \$6.50 a night.

At midnight the city was filled with celebrating people. We took our place in line outside a night club called L'Homestead. The club was featuring a blues band from Rhode Island and many of the UMO crowd congregated there during the weekend. A PA system piped the bands music out onto the street and people were dancing on snowbanks, walls, and trash cans.

L'Homestead is a century old restaurant-night club with massive, varnished wood bars and stuffed birds in glass display cases in the walls. The waiters were adept at pushing their way through crowds with trays full of drinks.

We stayed at L'Homestead until it closed sometime in the early morning. Then we ventured up to the ice palace. This was a life-size palace complete with towers and stairways. Dozen or so other ice sculptures of lesser proportions. Some of the more daring members of our group went scurrying up the palace steps while an irritated security guard called in fast and furious when they failed to come down.

The next day, after getting to sleep at about 5:30 in the morning, we were up and roaming the streets again. One of the things most notable about the carnival is that people are always on the move. Hardly ever do you find them lacking in energy. The temperature probably has a lot to do with this. It was about 25 degrees most of the time and a biting wind off the Saint Lawrence River kept people moving.

The parade in front of the ice palace that evening was colorful and extravagant with a fireworks display in back of the palace as the grand finale. As soon as this ended the people surged into the streets heading toward the night club district. We were nearly frost-bitten at this point and ran through this river of humanity dodging most of the people in our path.

That night L'Homestead was wilder than the night before. Most everyone was dancing and despite the cramped dance floor nobody seemed to be anything less than exuberant.

Two of us had managed to get free passes to the church from some UMO people who had left that night. The about 500 prone, sleeping figures by the time we



UMO students Jennifer King, Maureen Kelly, Frank Richards and Andy Wills romp through the streets of Quebec this past weekend at the city's annual Winter Carnival.

arrived at 4 a.m.

The next morning we were awakened at 8 a.m. by the low rumble of 500 hung over people in various stages of consciousness.

We left for fresher air as soon as we'd packed our sleeping bags and headed back to our friends in the VW bus. They were still very much asleep but woke when we tried to break in through a window. Our breakfast of scrambled eggs ended sadly when the propane stove ran out of fuel and

we had to be content with peanut butter, bread and milk.

The morning progressed slowly with a visit to a cathedral, a stop for coffee and an hour of scraping ice off windshields and packing.

At around noon we gave the bus a shove, it sputtered then reared and we were on our way home. After stopping at a store for a few cases of Canadian Brader beer we crossed the border back into the US.

-Mark Munro



The cold didn't seem to bother this beer drinker as he surveyed the Quebec Winter Carnival. [Richards photo]

What's inside

Otto Piene preview

Coming events

Foreign film festival

Quick takes

Review of 'Catholic Boy'

Sci-fi review

glen chase

sci-fi review

Fantasy a convincing tale

The ability to keep a reader on his toes throughout a good piece of fantasy is no easy task. However Nancy Springer, in her book, *The Sable Moon*, is able to do just that and manages to weave a very convincing tale about an arrogant young prince who must learn humility before coming into his crown.

Set in the Mystical Isle, a land where the Very Kings rule, *The Sable Moon* is the third and final volume of a series dealing with the circle of life and the great wheel. Prince Trevyn of Laueroc, son of the Very King Alan of Laueroc and nephew to the Very King Hal, is sent on a quest by the goddess Alys, to rid the Isle of the magical sword Hau Ferrdas and to prevent its being invaded by the evil sorcerer Wael and King Rheged of Tokar.

Alys, who likes to play around with her charges, gives Trevyn the knowledge he needs to defeat Wael while at the same time giving his enemy information as to his whereabouts. Springer has set up a classic example of a god testing a mortal being. Trevyn is captured by slave traders and sold into slavery. He is whipped and chained but never says a word. He is attacked by wolves controlled by Wael and is fearfully wounded. Again he never shows the pain.

Hau Ferrdas, he nearly goes crazy, trying to defeat the demons of guilt within himself. Megan By-the-woods, Trevyn's lady herself is tested by the goddess. She is forced into bearing the gossip of the entire town of Lee when Trevyn takes her to the Winterfest festival and then suddenly leaves the next day with no explanation. For many months she is forced to wait patiently while Trevyn is out on his quest.

Springer writes very descriptively and is able to describe the emotions of her characters most vividly. One can almost feel the despair of Alan as his brother sails to Elwesstrand and when he receives information that his son has died. The land of Elwesstrand and its people are set up as virtues of patience and endurance and calm acceptance of their life. As the wolves of Wael begin to attack the folk of Isle prior to the invasion, their fears and terrors of the unknown are seen to be almost real.

The book is outstanding by itself but it might help the uninitiated to read her first two books on Isle: *The Silver Sun* and *The White Hart* to get the background for this book and to help you understand more about Trevyn's heritage as a Very King. This is an excellent book to add to your collection of fantasies.



Carroll Band rocks on group's first album

Catholic Boy by the Jim Carroll Band is the group's debut album, and what a surprising debut it turned out to be. Not only has the album been popular in the stores, but the band itself has made an appearance on the television program "Fridays", as well as receiving quite a lot of ink in magazines and air play on the radio. In fact, the band's single, "People Who Died", has attracted what might be called a cult-following.

The Jim Carroll Band is Jim Carroll (vocals and lyrics), the Linsley brothers (Brian - guitar; Steve - bass), Terrell Winn (guitar), and Wayne Woods (drums). Their music should probably fall into the category of "new wave" (if such a term exists anymore).

Though *Catholic Boy* does have its flaws, its strong points suggest that Jim Carroll might have something to offer the musical world.

Carroll's appeal is to life out on the streets. Using street-wise jargon to relate many of his drug experiences as an adolescent, Carroll draws heavily upon these memories, giving his lyrics an edge much like the tales of Lou Reed or Ian Hunter.

Side one of *Catholic Boy* puts the pedal to the medal with "Wicked Gravity". This song reminds one of the Sex Pistols, as Carroll talk-sings, in the Johnny Rotten style, to a heavy backbeat.

The intensity of the first cut dies out with the second, "Three Sisters". This cut tries to keep the beat up, but comes off sounding like nothing more than a Ramones rip-off.

"Day and Night", featuring Blue Oyster Cult keyboardist Allen Lanier, is a smooth, melodic tune. Carroll's voice here is a crooning Elvis Costello. Some cool lead guitar, and great backing vocals by Amy Kanter, add a lot to this cut's attractiveness.

"Nothing is True" finds the group falling back into the same mire it was in before on "Three Sisters". The hard rock put forth here comes off sounding half-hearted and meaningless.

The aforementioned "People Who

Died" is Carroll's musical eulogy to some of his friends who fell victims to life's infinite pitfalls. As the song moves along, the singer's voice becomes more and more desperate. This powerful effort is one of those songs that stands out as being unique from the first time it is played. The lyrics here are so involving, that a couple real keen Chuck Berry-like solos become engulfed in the swirling emotion.

The album's best cut starts off side two. "City Drops Into the Night" is centered on an eerie instrumental arrangement which gives the song evening's mysterious mood. Some good sax by Bobby Keys mixes well with the song's overall laid-back feeling. Carroll again is lamenting about death, as he cries, "When the city drops into the night/Before the darkness, there's one moment of light/And everything seems so clear/The other side, seems so near."

"It's Too Late" and "I Want the Angel" are both catchy tunes. The first features some good interplay between the guitar and bass which drives the song along. Allen Lanier makes his second appearance on "The Angel" his piano blending well with the rhythm of the piece.

The title track finishes things up with a slow, creeping riff and some screaming guitar licks. Here, Carroll plays rebel without a cause: "I was a catholic boy/redeemed thru pain, not thru joy/I was a catholic child/the blood ran red, the blood ran wild."

All in all, *Catholic Boy* is an effective introduction to the Jim Carroll Band. But the album leaves the listener with many unanswered questions. Can a former street-junkie find happiness as a rock poet? Can his band smooth out the rough edges and emerge as a force to be reckoned with in the 1980's? Or is this just another group that could have been a contender?

Stay tuned to the Jim Carroll Band in the future for the answer to these, and other questions.

-Bill Scott



He gets a chance to question Alys in the mystical land of Elwesstrand, a place as near to what one might call Heaven as one might imagine, and she tells him the pain could have stopped anytime he wanted to, all Trevyn had to do was cry out. But by not doing so, he proved he was worthy of being the next Very King.

Other characters are tested by the gods as well in this volume. The Very King Alan is tested sorely when his brother the Very King Hal sails to Elwesstrand to lay down his burdens. Between this and the magical sword

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Environmental artist to lecture on works

Technology and art may be strange fellows in some people's minds, but not for Otto Piene.

Piene has been involved with technologically advanced art for most of his life, and will be discussing his work at a lecture this Tuesday night, Feb. 24, at 7:30 in 130 Little Hall.

"He has been one of the main people who have been incorporating technology into art work and doing it in a very visible way," said David Ebitz, professor of art and organizer of the lecture.

Piene has worked on such outdoor extravaganzas as the "Olympic Rainbow" used in finale of the XX Olympiad in Munich in 1972, as well as other large-scale "sky events" in Washington, D.C., New York and Boston.

At present, Piene is a professor for environmental art at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's department of architecture. He is also the director of the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at MIT.

"Most of what Piene does is temporary, dealing with celebrations and light shows," Ebitz said. "He likes to use spotlights and things like that to create shows in the sky, like at the bicentennial celebration in Washington."

Piene has been part of a school of German artists and scientists who have

long been into mixing technology and art, Ebitz said. "They wanted to look into new techniques which could be used in art," he said.

The visual studies center which Piene heads is part of the Architecture Department and deals extensively in environmental designs. The center is studying mediums to utilize them in art.

Piene was one of the original "Kinetic artists" who sprang up in the late 50s and early 60s. He was the cofounder of Group Zero and copublisher of the group's magazine *Zero* with Heinz Mack.

The 53-year old native of Laasphe, West Germany, was the organizer of a hot-air balloon and light spectacle at MIT in 1969 called "Hot Air Sculpture". The "sky show" consisted of 30 polyethylene balloons and an array of lights that lit up the whole scene.

Aside from using light as an architectural installation, Piene has also been interested in the use of smoke and fire.

He has also written a book entitled *More Sky* on his environmental art.

-Paul Fillmore



Film festival offers diversity to students

The Foreign Film Festival is moving into its fifth week of showings, and this year's theme is "Obsessions: Things that Plague Us".

The Festival, organized by Dona Kercher of the foreign language department and Focus, has been "successful beyond belief" says Kercher.

Last year the films were lucky to have 100 people at them, she said, while this year there are usually 200 or more. After each showing there is a discussion about the film, she said, with usually 30 to 35 students staying to talk.

The theme of the festival was chosen to increase student interest and because the films were the ones "I was

particularly attracted to," Kercher said.

Each of the ten films in the series is shown in its original language with English subtitles. The next film to be aired is "The Spirit of the Beehive", a Spanish film directed by Victor Erice. This film is a portrayal of a young child's sufferings during the Spanish Civil War, and is a mood piece of her dreams.

"I think it is really important for the students to hear the language," Kercher said "and we have had some good discussions after the film."

These films also offer a cultural value Kercher said, and she feels this year's festival has reached more studen-

ts than previous years.

The remaining five films include, "Nosferatu", "Padre, Padrone", "Poachers", "The Man Who Loved Women" and "The Marriage of Maria Braun". These films deal with such topics as isolation, death, sex, politics and Dracula.

"I feel the up coming film is excellent," Kercher said "and my favorite is the last film (The Marriage of Maria Braun)."

These films are shown on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in 101 English/Math. All are welcomed.

-Katrina Morgan

Music Man to be lite by new dimmer board

The theatre department hopes to showcase its modern stage technology during their upcoming musical play *The Music Man*, with the help of its newly acquired, \$75,000 dimmer system.

"There's gonna' be a lot of lights to hang (on Hauch stage) for the Music Man," said Don Holder, lighting technician for theatre productions in Hauck. "but, the SCR (Silicon Controlled Rectifier) console makes the job easier. It has 80 dimmers on it (light intensity regulators) and each dimmer load carries more wattage than the old console... The old one (dimmer console) was home made."

The SCR dimmer system was bought by the university last summer and installed during the first weeks of classes. The theatre department had planned to use it before now, but it was damaged by electricians shortly after installation.

"They were testing individual circuits from the stage to the console. They overloaded the dimmer board (console) with electricity and by the time we found out that there was a problem, extensive damage had been done to the wires inside the dimmer board... The first major production to use this device was *The Cherry Orchard*. But, when they (electricians) fried the wires (during dress rehearsals for *Cherry Orchard*), we were stuck

The SCR console is equipped with time dials called autosavers. An autosaver regulates and times long fades of stage lighting instruments. The time intervals (1-60 seconds, or 1-60 minutes) are set in advance. The fade is begun by the operator by moving a dimmer. The autofader then overrides manual control.

Furthermore, there are panels on the console in which to accommodate other such "space-age" inventions as soon as it is affordable to the theater department, Holder said. "Someday, we'll be able to put a computer into one of these panels... It's a memory system."

With such a system, cues will be regulated the same as with non-memory systems, but, when the designer is satisfied with the dimmer readings, he will "save" it instead of writing the readings on paper. A save command will instantly record the cue to be reproduced at a later date.

The electronic upsurge in theatrical lighting construction is due to the success of rock concerts. The theatre has been reaping the benefits of the "rock world" in the past few years, said Al Cyrus, associate professor of theatre. "They're the ones with all the money... They make research (for stage lighting) possible." -Mike Davis

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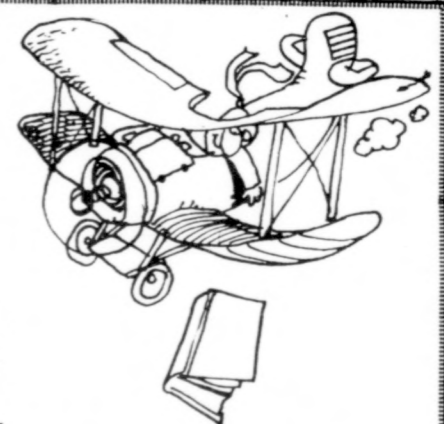
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Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for label, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

MPBN praised Disillusioned by add-drop

To the Editor:

I'm glad that MPBN decided not to air Professor Howard Schoenberger's film "Cat and Run." It is about time that people realize that the lumber and paper industries are not the big bad guys who are out to destroy our forests.

Today all large lumber and paper companies follow policies of selective cutting and replanting. The large companies, contrary to Prof. Schoenberger's belief, are concerned with the welfare of the woodsmen. Working conditions are better than they ever have been, and being a woodsman is one of the highest paying occupations that you can have without a college education. An average woodsman who puts in a good week of work can clear over \$500 after taxes and equipment payments and expenses.

Maine state law now requires a logging contractor to hire an American if he applies for work, no matter what his previous work record or experiences are. They can only hire an experienced Canadian if no other Americans apply for work. Prof. Schoenberger's film, labeled "Pro-Maine Woodsman Association" is undoubtedly biased. The Maine Woodsmen Association is mainly a group of unemployed American woodcutters. They have been called the "Maine Mafia". In northern Maine they have actually burnt skidders (which cost approximately \$86,000) and sabotaged work camps of contractors who employed Canadian woodcutters. The contractors don't dare tell the police, because they know that if they do, there will be more attacks on their property. The average logging contractor can't afford that because it would put him out of business. I think that the public image of the woods industry and the Maine Woodsman Association have been misconceived, and I applaud MPBN's decision not to show this undoubtedly biased film.

Yours truly,
Todd Collins

To the Editor:

I have recently gone through the run around of add/drop and I am a little disillusioned. After having spent a week hustling from office to office repeatedly having to hear "no space available for anymore students" and "would you

like to sign the waiting list, I wonder. Was it worth spending the amount of money I did to attend this university just to end up with last resort, fourth and fifth choice classes?

Sincerely,
Peter Diplock

No smoke alarm in Hancock

To the Editor:

I thank you for the good job you did writing up the article regarding the incinerator. However, if you could correct one point I would appreciate it. When we were talking I may not have expressed myself clearly enough to you. What should be printed is "Hancock is not equipped with smoke detectors but is scheduled to be updated in the near future." An early warning

alarm system is a system with smoke detectors. I would not want the people in Hancock to think they have smoke detectors when indeed they don't.

Thank you for your willingness to work with us and for doing a good job on the article. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
David A. Fielder
Assistant Director for
Fire Services

'Anti-student' affairs

To the Editor:

I am grateful to Pam Worth for responding to my letter about the inauguration. It is "students" like her who give this university the license to continue dealing students the short hand.

Affairs such as the inauguration fiasco are not attended by students because they are inherently anti-student. Not only does their very nature - the self-aggrandizement of the ivory tower academia bureaucrats who plan and execute and participate in them - offend most students in its contradiction of the very tradition of intellectual searching and humility

which is attendant upon the seeking of education, but the criminal profligacy with which money was spent on this affair robbed the students of funds desperately needed for the enhancement of educational quality and opportunity at this university.

When my tuition was increased I was not informed that my hard-earned money was to be spent on potting and nurturing to perfection in greenhouses the trees which were displayed in the field house last week.

So much for "pride", Ms. Worth!

Frank Wentworth
Gannett Hall

Vandals are immature

To the Editor:

An enjoyable Sunday walk was recently interrupted when I came to the message board outside the Union. The door had been ripped off and damaged badly. The glass was still intact only because it was plexi-glass.

When will this vandalism end? There are bent snow poles, stolen stereo parts from the listening room of the library, windows broken and doors kicked in at the Cabins and of course the endless list of weekly damage to the dormitories. What kind of minds do these people have who break windshields or spray off fire extinguishers then toss them out the window? These people don't deserve to be here at a university, they belong

back in junior high. These are the same people who are allowed to drive a car, buy liquor and elect governing officials?

To those that this letter is addressing, next time you decide to damage something here at UMO, think of the money involved in repairing the damage. Then think of the tuition increases. Think of the growing distrust that the administration has for the students. Examples of this distrust include the Bumstock issue and the banning of keys in the dormitories. Better yet think about yourself and whether or not you will ever grow up.

Thomas B. Spofford
13 Pond Road
Orono, Me.

commentary david caouette Sighs of relief

"When it rains, it pours," is a familiar old phrase that may accurately describe an unwelcome few days here at UMO.

"Three prelims in one day! I don't know how I survived!" This is just one of many common sighs of relief heard around campus after the first round of prelims.

I have come to the conclusion that the fifth week of classes can truly make or break a student. One can never really tell how a course will be until he or she is faced with that first exam.

I'm glad to let everyone know that the fifth week is over! For the most part we have a short breather before faced with the next round in another five weeks or so.

Somehow, though, I don't seem to mind the tenth or fifteenth week as much as the fifth week deluge. The uncertainty mounts as the first set of exams draws near.

How hard do I study certain sections? Do I have to know all those dates and names? These and other questions run wild as you try to cram the night before a prelim.

It is after the first round

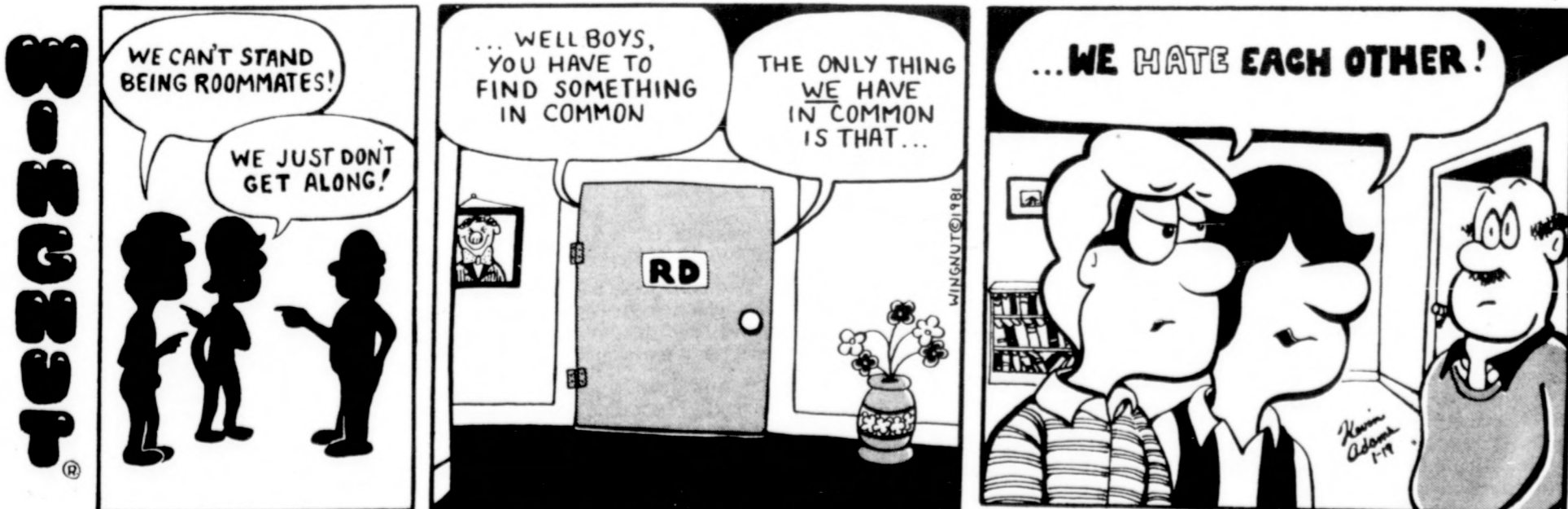
of exams when a student can get a feel for the assignments and what is called for on the prelims.

I must admit that the instructors I've had do generally explain to the students the reading assignments and lecture topics to be covered. It is the unknown style of the exam that leads to the inevitable anxiety.

While the preceding round of exams is still fresh in mind, I hope students take note of the particular types of prelims encountered. It is always nice to be prepared for tricky multiple choice or double negative questions. The less uncertainty for the tenth and fifteenth weeks the better.

Finally, I'd like to leave you with some good news and some bad news. The good news is that the fifth week of classes is over and in only three weeks we will have a two week vacation. The bad news is that the tenth week round of prelims starts the week after we get back. You just can't win, can you?

David Caouette is a senior journalism major from Sanford, Maine.



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WE JUST DON'T GET ALONG!

... WE HATE EACH OTHER!

... WE HATE EACH OTHER!



Quick takes

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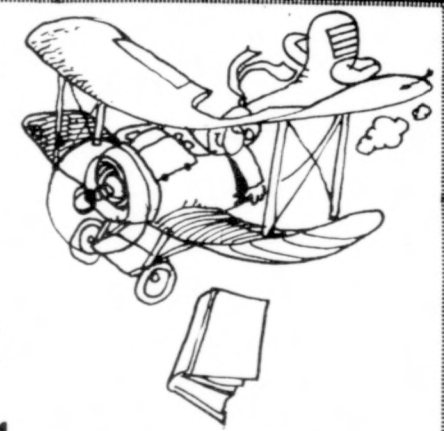
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'Anti-

To the Editor

I am grateful for responding about the incoming "students" in this university. I continue to be short hand.

Affairs inauguration tended by they are in student. Not very nature aggrandizement tower accented who plan and participate in the students in its the very traditional searching.

Vanda

To the Editor

An enjoyable was recently I came to the outside the U had been damaged but still intact on plexi-glass.

When will end? There poles, stolen the listening library, windows kicked and of course of weekly dormitories. Why do these people break windows fire extinguishers them out the people don't at a university.

3-3-3-3-3-3

Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

'Anti-student' affairs

To the Editor:

I am grateful to Pam Worth for responding to my letter about the inauguration. It is "students" like her who give this university the license to continue dealing students the short hand.

Affairs such as the inauguration fiasco are not attended by students because they are inherently *anti-student*. Not only does their very nature - the self-aggrandizement of the ivory tower academia bureaucrats who plan and execute and participate in them - offend most students in its contradiction of the very tradition of intellectual searching and humility

which is education upon the seeking of education, but the criminal profligacy with which money was spent on this affair *robbed the students* of funds desperately needed for the enhancement of educational quality and opportunity at this university.

When my tuition was increased I was not informed that my hard-earned money was to be spent on potting and nurturing to perfection in greenhouses the trees which were displayed in the field house last week.

So much for "pride", Ms. Worth!

Frank Wentworth
Gannett Hall

Vandals are immature

To the Editor:

An enjoyable Sunday walk was recently interrupted when I came to the message board outside the Union. The door had been ripped off and damaged badly. The glass was still intact only because it was plexi-glass.

When will this vandalism end? There are bent snow poles, stolen stereo parts from the listening room of the library, windows broken and doors kicked in at the Cabins and of course the endless list of weekly damage to the dormitories. What kind of minds do these people have who break windshields or spray off fire extinguishers then toss them out the window? These people don't deserve to be here at a university, they belong

back in junior high. These are the same people who are allowed to drive a car, buy liquor and elect governing officials?

To those that this letter is addressing, next time you decide to damage something here at UMO, think of the money involved in repairing the damage. Then think of the growing distrust that the administration has for the students. Examples of this distrust include the Bumstock issue and the banning of kegs in the dormitories. Better yet think about yourself and whether or not you will ever grow up.

Thomas B. Spofford
13 Pond Road
Orono, Me.

MPBN praised Disillusioned by add-drop

To the Editor:

I'm glad that MPBN did not air Professor Howard Schoenberger's film "Cat and Run." It is about time that people realize that the lumber and paper industries are not the big bad guys who are out to destroy our forests.

Today all large lumber and paper companies follow policies of selective cutting and replanting. The large companies, contrary to Prof. Schoenberger's belief, are concerned with the welfare of the woodsmen. Working conditions are better than they ever have been, and being a woodsman is one of the highest paying occupations that you can have without a college education. An average woodsman who puts in a good week of work can clear over \$500 after taxes and equipment payments and expenses.

Maine state law now requires a logging contractor to hire an American if he applies for work, no matter what his previous work record or experiences are. They can only hire an experienced Canadian if no other Americans apply for work. Prof. Schoenberger's film, labeled "Pro-Maine Woodsmen Association" is undoubtedly biased. The Maine Woodsmen Association is mainly a group of unemployed American woodcutters. They have been called the "Maine Mafia". In northern Maine they have actually burnt skidders (which cost approximately \$86,000) and sabotaged work camps of contractors who employed Canadian woodcutters. The contractors don't dare tell the police, because they know that if they do, there will be more attacks on their property. The average logging contractor can't afford that because it would put him out of business.

I think that the public image of the woods industry and the Maine Woodsmen Association have been misconceived, and I applaud MPBN's decision not to show this undoubtedly biased film.

Yours truly,
Todd Collins

To the Editor:

I have recently gone through the run around of add/drop and I am a little disillusioned. After having spent a week hustling from office to office repeatedly having to hear "no space available for anymore students" and "would you

like to sign the waiting list, I wonder. Was it worth spending the amount of money I did to attend this university just to end up with last resort, fourth and fifth choice classes?

Sincerely,
Peter Diplock

No smoke alarm in Hancock

To the Editor:

Thank you for the good job you did writing up the article regarding the incinerator. However, if you could correct one point I would appreciate it. When we were talking I may not have expressed myself clearly enough to you. What should be printed is "Hancock is not equipped with smoke detectors but is scheduled to be updated in the near future." An early warning

alarm system is a system with smoke detectors. I would not want the people in Hancock to think they have smoke detectors when indeed they don't.

Thank you for your willingness to work with us and for doing a good job on the article. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
David A. Fielder
Assistant Director for
Fire Services

commentary david caouette Sighs of relief

"When it rains, it pours," is a familiar old phrase that may accurately describe an unwelcome few days here at UMO.

"Three prelms in one day! I don't know how I survived!" This is just one of many common sighs of relief heard around campus after the first round of prelms.

I have come to the conclusion that the fifth week of classes can truly weep or break a student. One can never really tell how a course will be until he or she is faced with that first exam.

I'm glad to let everyone know that the fifth week is over! For the most part we have a short breather before faced with the next round in another five weeks or so.

Somehow, though, I don't seem to mind the tenth or fifteenth week as much as the fifth week deluge. The uncertainty mounts as the first set of exams draws near.

How hard do I study certain sections? Do I have to know all those dates and names? These and other questions run wild as you try to cram the night before a prelim.

It is after the first round

of exams when a student can get a feel for the assignments and what is called for on the prelims.

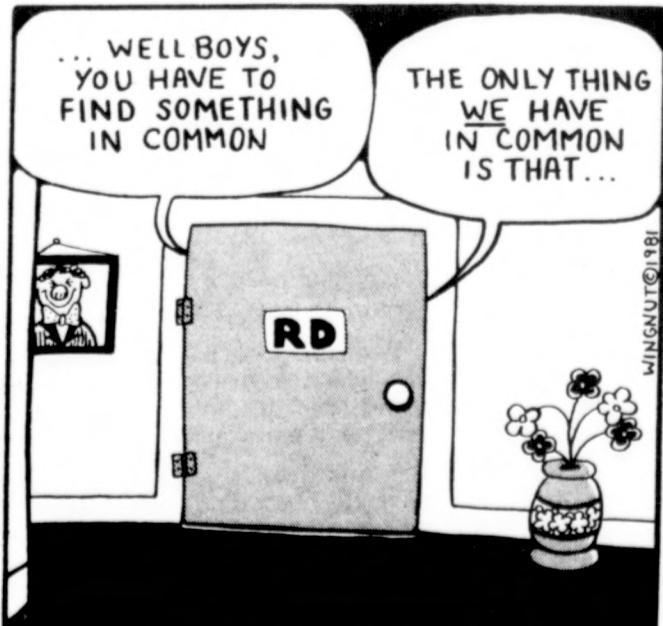
I must admit that the instructors I've had do generally explain to the students the reading assignments and lecture topics to be covered. It is the unknown style of the exam that leads to the inevitable anxiety.

While the preceding round of exams is still fresh in mind, I hope students take note of the particular types of prelims encountered. It is always nice to be prepared for tricky multiple choice or double negative questions. The less uncertainty for the tenth and fifteenth weeks the better.

Finally, I'd like to leave you with some good news and some bad news. The good news is that the fifth week of classes is over and in only three weeks we will have a two week vacation. The bad news is that the tenth week round of prelims starts the week after we get back. You just can't win, can you?

David Caouette is a senior journalism major from Sanford, Maine.

W-3-2-3-1-1



World news

Reagan proposes drastic cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan urged Congress Wednesday night to "act forcefully, and now," to cut \$41 billion in spending and enact tax reductions worth \$1,500 to a middle-income family of four over the next three years.

To the applause of a politically divided Congress, Reagan proposed the most drastic set of budget cuts ever recommended by a president, saying they were necessary to reverse the course of a government "somewhat out of control."

Reagan said his proposal, if enacted in full, would halve the inflation rate, create 3 million jobs and balance the budget by 1984.

Reagan's "program for economic recovery" would put the government upon an untested path leading away from spending and regulatory trends that date back almost 50 years to Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal.

"There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix," he declared. Republicans, predictably, said they will push for quick action; Democrats, who control the House, promised close scrutiny, but nothing more.

The president was greeted by a prolonged standing ovation from congress, his cabinet, his wife Nancy and spectators who watched from the House galleries. His speech was interrupted 14 times by applause, when he mentioned budget cuts and also when he promised to boost defense spending. There was only silence when Reagan pledged to save major social programs from the budget knife.

Reagan's far-reaching fiscal program is designed to trim the functions of government and stimulate business growth. In declaring war on the costs and purposes of federal regulations, he said: "The taxing power of government must be used to provide revenues for legitimate government purposes. It must not be used to regulate the economy or bring about social change."

Nonetheless, he vowed, the nation's poor can "rest assured that the social safety net of programs they depend on" will not be cut.

The president unveiled his program in a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress, saying, "We can no longer procrastinate and hope things will get better. They will not. If we do not act forcefully, and now, the economy will get worse."

The federal spending cuts would be coupled with a \$44 billion reduction in individual income taxes in fiscal 1982. Businesses would receive a \$9.7 billion cut in their federal tax bite. Reagan said the tax cuts must be approved "with great urgency," and he promised later to seek additional reforms, including an end to the so-called "marriage tax."

"The people are watching and waiting," he said. "They don't demand miracles, but they do expect us to act. Let us act together...There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix."

Higher retirement age suggested by Social Security commissioners

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two former Social Security commissioners told Congress today they oppose any effort to raise to 68 the age at which workers could retire and receive full retirement benefits in the next century.

The higher retirement age has been suggested as away to help rescue the main Social Security trust fund, which pays retirement benefits. That fund, one of three that make up the Social Security system, is expected to run short of cash as early as next year.

Robert M. Ball, who was Social Security commissioner from 1962 to 1973, said raising the age for full retirement benefits from 65 to 68 "is simply another way of cutting benefits."

Arsenic in N.H. drinking water?

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Federal health experts said Wednesday that medical tests of 100 babies may offer the first clue of whether people throughout New Hampshire are being harmed by unusually high levels of arsenic in drinking water.

An epidemiologist from the federal Center for Disease Control and two water experts from the Environmental Protection Agency spoke at a news conference, joining state officials in trying to find the source of the poisonous metal, which has surfaced in nine communities.

William Wallace, acting state public health director, cautioned people whose wells show higher than safe levels, not to drink the water and doctors also were asked to report cases of arsenic poisoning.

There was little discussion at the news conference about the source of the arsenic. The most frequently mentioned possibilities were natural bedrock emissions, pesticides and illegally dumped chemicals.

Miracle nonfatal jet crash under investigation in Calif.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Quick action by the pilot of a jetliner that was landing with 109 people aboard may have helped avert tragedy when he crash-landed his plane in flames after spotting another plane on the runway, authorities said Wednesday.

Thirty-four people were injured, none seriously, in the accident Tuesday night at John Wayne Airport in Orange County.

Apparently both the incoming Air California Boeing 737 and another Air California jet bound for San Jose with 117 people aboard were cleared for the same runway at the same time, but there was no immediate comment from authorities on how that could happen.

An investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board who asked not to be identified said, "It looks like we have some heroes in the crew, but that's for the investigation to decide."

News Briefs

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - Arson was suspected as the cause of a spectacular fire that swept through a commercial complex and rooming house in downtown Bangor, leaving three people dead and two seriously injured, officials said Wednesday night.

Assistant Attorney General Pat Perrino said a flammable liquid found in a second-floor hallway could have been used to ignite the Tuesday night blaze.

Meanwhile, autopsies showed that all three deaths resulted from smoke inhalation.

MOSCOW (AP) - Official Soviet press attacks on the new Reagan administration have come more quickly and been harsher and more personal than criticism of other recent American presidents.

While the Soviet news media tried to make the best of the early statements of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, official commentators have been quick to attack Ronald Reagan from the first moments of his presidency.

The press treatment appears to be a sign that Kremlin leaders apparently see no prospect for early improvement in U.S. ties, which went sour over the crisis in Poland, Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the stalled Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- The space agency today postponed a test firing of the space shuttle Columbia's engines 24 hours until Friday after watch crews fell several hours behind in a practice countdown.

Project officials announced the decision after reviewing all elements of the 2½-day countdown test that started Monday. They reset the critical ignition for 7:45 a.m. EST Friday.

The test will determine whether Columbia finally is ready to carry two astronauts into space in April after being delayed more than two years by technical difficulties. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was confronted with the postponement decision when the launch crews fell more than six hours behind schedule in the rehearsal.

ISLAND POND, Vt. (AP) - A busload of legislators joined the hundreds of mourners who crammed into a tiny church today to say farewell to former Sen. John Boylan, the cigar-chomping watchdog of the state budget for two decades.

Gov. Richard Snelling, who arrived by car, and Lt. Gov. Madeleine Kunin, who came on the bus, led the delegation in a last tribute to the Essex County Republican who made his mark as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Boylan's friends, colleagues and relatives gathered at a local American Legion hall and were transported to St. James Catholic Church in an effort to avoid a traffic jam among the about 500 who traveled to the Northeast Kingdom community for the funeral.

Oakland, Calif. (AP)

Somebody burned the Alameda County Sheriff's Department with a counterfeit \$100 bill, forcing the embarrassed department to seek reimbursement from county supervisors. "If they can't recognize counterfeit money, we're all in trouble," said Supervisor Charles Santana.

But department administrator D.E. Edwards indicated he didn't think the situation was funny.

"If you could see all the money that comes through this office, through the mail, for fees and fines..." he told the supervisors.

The board agreed to reimburse the department.

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)

- Some members of a Muskegon church are trying to deal with an expensive version of the Cracker Jack surprise.

Arno Mills, a mechanic at a truck and trailer service shop in Norton, found a \$400 ring in a box of stale rolls and bread he was feeding his watchdogs. "At the bottom of this box, I saw this object," Mills said. "It was getting dark and there weren't any lights on. I tipped it up and there it was glittering in there."

Mills, a board member of the Parkside Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, gave the ring to Tom Hogg, the board's treasurer.

Senators seeking higher prices for Soviet grain embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm-state senators say that with no immediate end to the Soviet grain embargo in sight, the Reagan administration should quickly boost government price supports to ease farmers' financial problems.

"In view of the distressing price situation because of the embargo," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., "we should immediately raise the loan and target prices or set a deadline of 30 to 60 days to do so."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "If there is a decision to delay a decision, and it's obvious there is, there should be an increase in loan rates."

Exon and Dole were part of a bi-partisan group of 29 Senate and House members who met Tuesday with President Reagan to discuss the embargo imposed by then-President Carter 13½ months ago in response to the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

The lawmakers came away from the nearly hour-long meeting saying Reagan seemed to be waiting for concessions from the Soviets before fulfilling his campaign promise of ending the embargo.

"The president said there should be a quid pro quo from the Soviets in exchange for our lifting the embargo," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

Sports

Black Bears blast Husson in home finale 84-68

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO women's basketball Bears climbed into first place in the MAIAW standings by beating top-ranked Husson 84-68 in the Pit Wednesday.

Maine did it with a run and gun offense and a swarming defense which caused Husson to turn the ball over 31 times. Maine itself had the walking blues, which kept it from cashing in the Husson gifts.

The Bears went into control early, running up an 8-2 margin while throwing a tenacious trapping zone

which befuddled the Husson Braves. Husson, when it could get the ball over halfcourt, launched ICBMs from the perimeter, and were not getting a second strike, with Maine controlling the boards.

Beth Hamilton sparked UMO in the half, scoring 18 points before having to take a place on the bench with three fouls. A foul-plagued Cathy Nason was replaced by speedy Julie Treadwell, who chipped in eight first-half points.

Husson coach Pam Hennessey broke

the Maine press by sending a third guard, Bernedette Bell, into the game to bring the ball up the court. Maine responded by dropping back into a tight zone, which generally kept Husson stranded in the boondocks as far as shooting position. UMO led at the half 47-29.

Mari Warner and Barb Miltner each came on for Maine at the start of the second half, with each tossing in 10 points. Hamilton, after a superb game on the boards, was taken out with 20

points and four fouls.

Husson crept back in the late second half, with Joan Pettingill coming on to score 24 points after a nonexistent first half. Kathy Nadeau added 22 for Husson, while Betsy Margeson had 15.

The Bears now travel to Connecticut for games Sunday against Eastern Connecticut and Monday against UConn.



Chappelle named to ECAC playoff committee

by Ernie Clark

Black Bear basketball coach Skip Chappelle has been named to serve on the ECAC-North tournament selection committee, it was announced yesterday.

Chappelle is joined on the committee by Canisius Athletic Director Dan Starr, New Hampshire Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian and Colgate head basketball coach Mike Griffin.

The four members of the committee will meet Sunday via telephone hookup to make preliminary recommendations for the seedings of teams within the division.

The top six squads in the nine-member ECAC-North will qualify for post-season play. The two-top seeded clubs (probably Northeastern and Holy Cross) will receive first round byes, while the third-place team will host the sixth place team, and fourth will host fifth in opening round contests.

Among the criteria the committee will use to formulate the seeds are overall record, ECAC-North record and head-to-head competition, according to Chappelle.

Currently, Maine is in fifth place (according to overall record) in the ECAC-North. While the Black Bears trail both third-place Vermont (15-9) and fourth-place Boston University (11-10) in overall record, Maine (11-12) has two victories over the Catamounts and a single verdict over BU this season. The Black Bears have finished their ECAC-North play, ending with a 4-2 record against teams in their division.

It's not uncommon for a player to grab an opponent around the waist to keep him from scoring a breakaway layup, but the tactic cost Rick Carlisle a chance to play in the second half of the Maine loss to Fairleigh-Dickinson Monday.

The sophomore wingman was ejected from the game late in the first half for grabbing FDU's Greg Foster as the Knight was breaking toward his basket. Instead of drawing an intentional foul, Carlisle was charged with a flagrant foul and automatically ejected from the game.

According to Chappelle, the nearness of the walls to the court at the FDU gym might have had an impact on the referee's decision to banish Carlisle from the game.

"The wall is really close to the baseline, and when it was all over, the way it looked was worse than what happened to the players," Chappelle said.

Chappelle said Carlisle stumbled into Foster as he was trying to catch him near the basket. Both players went into the wall, which is only a few feet from the baseline, and subsequently fell down.

The Black Bear coach did not blame the official for his call, however.

"They don't know if a player is volatile on the court or not, but we know Rick," Chappelle said.

Carlisle scored eight points in 17 minutes of playing time during the 77-74 loss to Fairleigh-Dickinson, the Black Bear's fourth consecutive setback.

Gymnasts place second

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO gymnastics team placed second with 95.8 at a tri-meet. Tuesday, with host Salem State winning with 108.6 and Westfield State with 95.7 trailing in third.

Salem State's Kelly Dixon finished first in the all-around with 30.1, with Maine's Lisa Miller in second with 27.55, and Westfield State's Denise Tetro in third with 26.7.

Miller won the vaulting at 8.25, but Salem took the event by edging Maine 31.25-31.15, with Westfield third at 30.25. Tetro came in second at 8.15, with Dixon in third (8.10), and Maine's Jean Herlihy and Salem's Christine MacGinnis tied for fourth at 8.0.

Salem State took the uneven bars by grabbing three of four places. Salem teammates Beth Johnson (7.35), Dixon (6.8) and Laura Dando (5.7) took first, second, and fourth, while UMO's Miller was third at 6.35. The team scores were Salem State-25.35, Maine-22.15, and Westfield State-18.75.

Dixon took individual honors on the balance beam with a 7.1, followed by Westfield teammates Tetro and Beth Hawkins in second (6.45) and

third (5.7). Salem was again first (23.05), but Westfield this time finished second (22.55) and Maine trailed with 20.25.

Dixon again triumphed in the floor exercise in 8.1, with MacGinnis second (7.9), Tetro third (7.55), and Miler fourth (7.4). The order of team finish was Salem (28.95), Westfield (24.20), then Maine (22.25).

UMO coach Lisa Burger wasn't overjoyed with her team's performance, despite the three-week layoff since the team's last meet. "Every place we go, the judges compliment us on our form. We still had our form, but we were very tired for some reason," Burger said.

"But our biggest problem is we have no depth. If one person blows her routine, we're in trouble," Burger concluded.

The gymnasts next go on a Connecticut road trip, competing in Bridgeport Friday before going to Storrs to take on UConn Saturday afternoon. These will be the last meets of the season for the gymnasts, as the Tri-State Meet scheduled for Mar. 3-6 has been cancelled.

Fidelity Union Life's Athlete Of The Week

Arvid Cullenberg has been chosen as this week's Fidelity Union Life Athlete of the Week. David L. Theriault, general agent of the Bangor Office, has established the weekly award to recognize outstanding UMO student athletes.



Cullenberg, a sophomore education major from Farmington, Maine, won the 167-pound weight class at the Northern New England Wrestling Meet held last weekend at Plymouth, Mass.

As the second seed, Cullenberg drew a bye in the first round, then collected a decision and two pins on the way to the title. Cullenberg's wins helped Maine to an overall second place finish with 34 points, three points behind host Plymouth State in first. "Arvid wrestled really well," said UMO wrestling coach Mark Harriman.

Cullenberg is 8-2 on the season, with six pins to his credit. "He's a very aggressive wrestler and he does well on takedowns," said Harriman.

Cullenberg, who lives at Beta Theta Pi, is also a member of the topnotch UMO Rugby Club, and plays on the team during the spring and fall.

Fidelity Union Life
America's Largest Insurer of College Educated
Young Adults
Bangor office 417 Main St. 947-0782

National sports transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Signed Rich Dotson and Ken Kravec, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

NEW YORK YANKEES - Signed Dave Righetti, Brian Ryder, and Gene Nelson, pitchers, and Ted Wilborn, outfielder, to one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL

National Football

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Named Vito "Babe" Parilli quarterback coach.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

- Named Tony Dungy, a defensive backfield coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS - Acquired Mike Gillis, left wing, from the Colorado Rockies in exchange for Bob Miller, center.

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS - Traded Ron Sedlbauer, left wing, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for future considerations.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS - Waived Phil Myre, goaltender.



Residential Life NewsPage

NEWSPAGE EDITOR
BRUCE HUNTER
DUNN HALL

Wells Complex program growing in interest

The Wells Complex programs have begun the second semester, and the services which they provide have become more well-known to Wells Complex residents and to the University of Maine community. Two of the four programs have moved to new, larger quarters in Hancock Hall, and the other two have added new equipment for the benefit of persons making use of the programs.

The Wells Automotive Co-op, which was featured in a *Maine Campus* article in December, provides the tools, equipment, and advice to help students make repairs on their own cars. Ed Haas and Rick Belanger coordinate the program, which is headquartered in the south basement of Dunn Hall. The program has recently added some much-needed equipment, and there are many auto tools and repair items available. The shop is open Monday afternoons from 1 to 3, Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Wells Auto Co-op will present Car Care Clinics in each complex during the second semester, and the dates, times, and places will be listed in the *RL NewsPage* as arrangements are made.

The Weight Room, which is located in the south basement of Corbett Hall, has recently added a new coat of paint, a complete set of free weights, and a press bench to complement the facility. Mark Poulin, Glenn Saba, Tim Fram, and Jim Cooley provide tips on how to start a weight training program, and how to use the equipment, which also includes a Marcy Gym Universal Circuit Training system. The room is open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, Friday evenings from 6 to 8, Saturday afternoons from

2 to 4, and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 are reserved for Weight Training for Women, and the same time on Monday and Wednesday afternoons is set aside for Weight Training for Men. Program participants are invited to check out the nearby Sauna when visiting the Complex Weight Room in Corbett Hall.

The Sewing Workshop, now in a new location in the Hancock Hall basement, offers two sewing machines, work tables, patterns, materials, and advice from supervisors Eileen Smith and Barb Talbot. The shop is open for business Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, Friday afternoons from 1 to 4, and Sunday evenings from 6 to 9. Persons wishing to learn how to sew, or wanting to get help with their quilting project, will be interested to know that the Sewing Workshop presents a Basic Sewing Class or Quilting Workshop every Wednesday evening during the regular hours from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Photo Darkroom, recently moved to the basement of Hancock Hall, provides Wells Complex residents with a complete facility for the developing and printing of black and white films. Stan Eames, coordinator of the program, will teach basic darkroom procedure to persons or groups interested in photography and photo developing. Contact Stan Eames, 214 Dunn Hall, 581-7341 for further information.

The Wells Complex Programs are funded by the Residential Life Department and the Wells Complex Board. There is no charge for the services rendered by the programs, and further information may be secured from the contact persons listed for each program.

Train service at UM

I went to a meeting one time last year, and a fellow at that meeting said that a really innovative way to deliver services to people would be to use a train to bring services to the people - set up classrooms, provide counseling, etc. in boxcars and passenger cars. I got to thinking - that's a pretty good idea! Maybe it is one we could adopt at UMO.

Here's the way it would work. The administration would ask Bangor and Aroostook Railroad to donate a bunch of potato haulers, an old engine, and some used tracks and ties. The UMO grounds crew would lay the tracks from the Student Union to each residence complex and also down the mall, avoiding the bear, of course. Now, this train would haul to each "station" the Mathematics Lab, Writing Lab, Accounting Labs, Learning Resources brokerage, engineering support groups, Language Lab, L.S.&A. Freshman Advisory

Program, B.C.C.'s Developmental Studies Program, Chemistry Resource Room, Career Planning and Placement, S.H.O.P., Peer Sexuality Program, The Getting Out of That Jam Study Workshops, Onward, tutoring services, and the other services available at UMO.

There could even be a dining car for language students who like to meet for conversation. By setting up the train system, students could get extra help with a minimum of effort. Complaints would be greatly reduced if the train made many trips around the campus on a 24 hour-a-day basis.

A name for the rail system? How about All You Wanted to Know About UMO and Never Dared to Ask.

For more information about academic support available at the University of Maine at Orono, contact the Learning Resources Brokerage, 120 Dunn Hall, 581-2595.

Want to be a sex object?

"So you don't want to be a sex object?" Why not? What's wrong with trying to be attractive?

Nothing, really, especially if trying to be attractive fits in with all the other things we choose for ourselves as personal goals. Yet these questions are very relevant for college-age people today. We spend most of our childhood learning to be "traditional," and most of our adolescence learning to be "liberated." But are "sex object" and "attractiveness" the same?

Being a "sex object" isn't an entirely acceptable part of either the traditional or liberated viewpoints. A "sex object" is a person who is being thought of or being treated as a non-person, whose worth is measured in terms of the degree to which s/he reflects the sexual needs or wishes of someone else.

When acceptance from other people depends on this type of standard it's very difficult to develop and maintain a sense of self-worth which is based on one's own values, not someone else's. And being human, sometimes it's hard to tell which is more important: a belief in self, or other people's belief in you (and me) based on how they see us.

"So you do/don't want to be a sex object?" is a workshop offered by the Peer Sexuality Program, which discusses, in plain words, what's involved in being a sex object, and what's involved in choosing not to be. You have the right, after all, to know what the demands and consequences are, whichever choice you make.

Call 581-2147 to schedule this or other workshops available at Orono and BCC.

Shop in the Union?

Yes, SHOP (The Students Helping Others Program) is in the Union. They will be presenting a series of personal growth workshops starting February 17th. These workshops which are also available in the residence halls, are being held in the Memorial Union to give the off-campus student an opportunity to benefit from SHOP's services. The workshop schedule is:

Monday, Feb. 23rd- Coping with Stress
3:00-4:30, South Bangor Lounge

Tuesday, Feb. 24th- Coping with Stress

3:30-5:00, South Bangor Lounge
Monday, March 2nd- The Power of Positive Thinking

3:30-5:00, South Bangor Lounge
Tuesday, March 3rd- The Power of positive Thinking

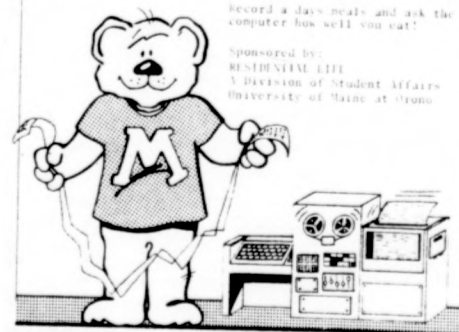
3:30-5:00, South Bangor Lounge

For more information on these and other workshops, please contact:

Dave Lee, SHOP Coordinator, at 581-2147 or Diane Hook, at 827-5397.

DIET DATA DAYS

Feb. 23 - March 6
FFA Room 9:00 to 5:00
Memorial Union, University of Maine at Orono



Medicine hits Hilltop

Hilltop Complex presents Preventative Medicine Days in the Oxford Hall Main Lounge from 6 to 8 pm on Monday, Feb. 24, and Tuesday, Feb. 25. Blood pressure screening, sight screening, lung analysis, and hearing tests will be offered.

Dr. Joseph Pechinski will speak on the Human Performance Laboratory for Students at 7 pm in the Oxford Hall main Lounge on Monday, Feb. 23.

Ask Aunt Sal

Dear Aunt Sal,
I'm interested in vegetarianism but have heard vitamin B12 is often missing in this kind of diet. What are some foods that have B12 in them?

A.T.M.

Dear A.T.M.,
First of all, I think you should be aware there are two types of vegetarians: those who don't eat meat, but will eat eggs, dairy products and occasionally fish and poultry; and those who don't eat any animal products at all.

The second group is the one that *might* be low in vitamin B12 because sources of B12 are primarily meat and animal products. But note I only said they *might* be low, not that they would be low. Many strict vegetarians who never eat meat or animal products are never low in B12 because B12 is present in fermented soy products.

If you're interested in more information about B12 I suggest you read *Laurel's Kitchen* by Robertson, a reliable vegetarian resource book.

Aunt Sal