

Spring 2-12-1986

Maine Campus February 12 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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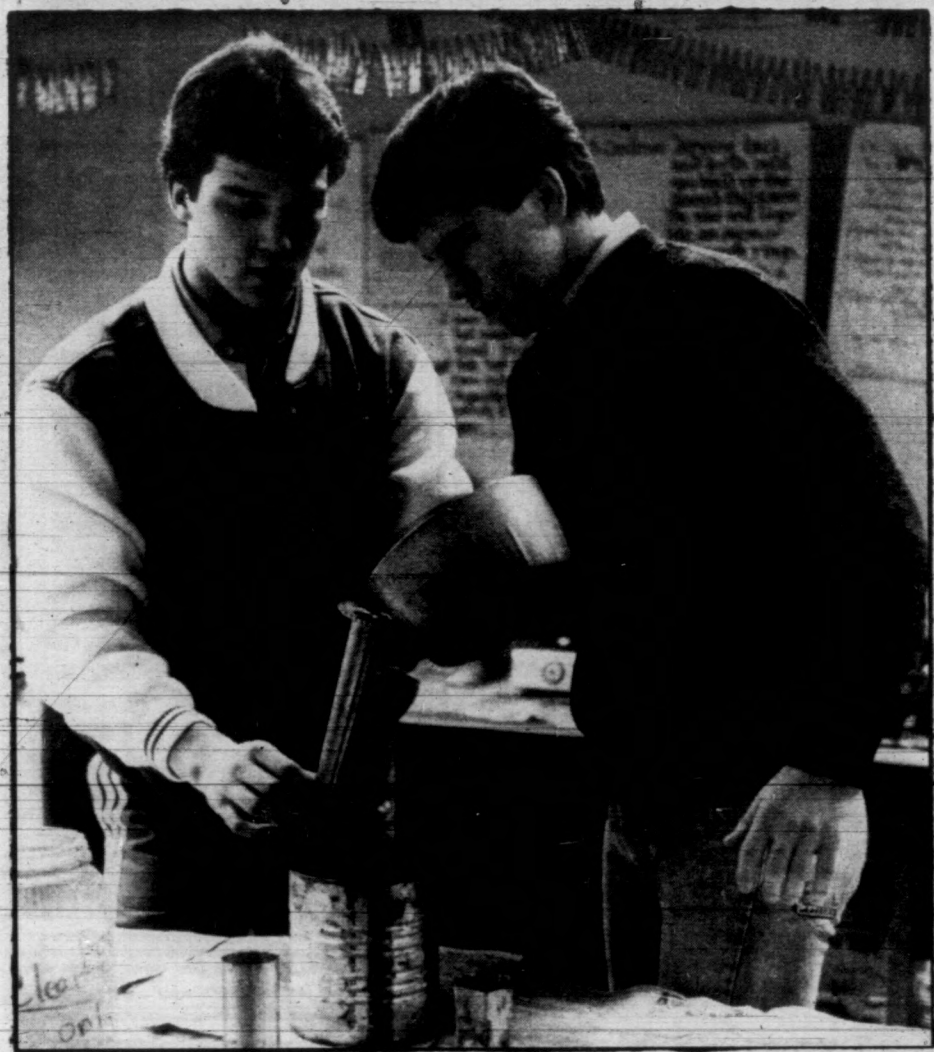
the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, February 12, 1986

Craft center's success keys on student use



Jay Joyce (right) and Jim Cashman (left) work on making a candle at the University Community Craft Center. (Vecchio photo)

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

"Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — Bed, board and beer. Is education returning to the basic three R's and the essential three B's?" asked Lee Kachan, direc-

tor of University Community Craft Center.

The craft center, located in Hilltop Commons, was in danger of being closed last year by Residential Life due to lack of student involvement, said Kachan.

"I had thought we were losing a lot of people to the health facilities," said Kachan, "but I found the health clubs were not burgeoning with as many people as we lost."

According to Kachan, enrollment in craft activities for last fall semester was up about 10 percent over the fall semester of 1984.

With a total budget of approximately \$10,000, Kachan said the craft center costs as much to maintain as the salary of a university maid.

"Residential Life has whittled away craft center funds in the past," Kachan said, "but not lately due to the efforts of student government."

In 1980, Kachan said, Residential Life closed the center to summer activities and it has remained closed every summer since. In 1982, Kachan said her position as director of the center was reduced to part-time. Kachan said supplies at the center are sold at cost to the student. "We were told at one time to make a profit, but that hasn't been our policy."

According to Kachan, student government allocated \$2,400 of this year's budget. "They have supported us with gracious attitudes since we opened nine years ago." The decision of the craft center's future should rest with the students, Kachan said. "It depends if you think the student is just paying for room and board, or also for services providing constructive use of leisure time."

According to Scott Anchors, director of Hilltop Complex, "There was a danger, especially last year, that the craft center would be closed due to lack of student involvement," Anchors said. Residential Life programs are primarily for residence hall students. He said that

(see CRAFT page 3)

Flying club offers discount rates

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

The chance to soar above the problems of academic life in airplanes is available to the UMO community. Students, faculty, staff and alumni

club, founded primarily for UMO students, is a "rather inexpensive way for students to obtain a pilot's license."

Nelson said many of the club's flight course graduates have gone on to fly for the military and commercial airlines. "Some just fly for the sake of it. It's

cluding weather briefings and use of the runway.

Between 12 and 15 pilots are licensed each year, Nelson said. More than 100 pilots have been licensed through the club since its inception.

Nelson said in order to be licensed, individuals must have at least 40 hours of flight instruction, about 20 hours of dual instruction (flight with an instructor in the airplane) and 20 hours of solo flight during which the candidate must perform various takeoff and landing maneuvers and short and long cross-country flights.

Candidates must also pass a written exam and a physical, he said.

The club maintains an average of about 30 members, Nelson said. Each member has a key to the club's airplane and may sign up for use of the airplane.

Wright said the club is "basically self-sufficient." The club is financed through membership dues and airplane rental fees.

He also said he hopes to see increased membership, especially the club's percentage of students and women. If membership increases, he said, the club may be able to obtain a second airplane which would result in an increase in the number of pilots obtaining licenses through the club.

a heck of a way to see the great state of Maine."

He said the club owns a Cessna 152. This is the fourth airplane the club has had since its inception in 1969.

The airplanes previously owned by the club were Cessna 150s. The Cessna 152 is a slightly more "sophisticated" model of aircraft than the Cessna 150, Nelson said.

Wright said the model the club now has is "a small but very good flying plane."

The airplane is kept in a hangar at Bangor International Airport where it is maintained and fueled by BIA crew members, he said.

Nelson said the club has access to various services provided by BIA, in-

may obtain a pilot's license at about half of what it would cost the average person, said the president of the University of Maine at Orono Flying Club, Inc.

Jason Wright, a senior political science and speech communication major, said the club provides flight instruction and airplane rental to members at a minimal cost.

"We have three or four instructors," he said, "at about \$10 an hour less than the going rate."

Wright said the flying club allows members to rent airplane at \$18 an hour. Flying schools charge upwards of \$25 an hour for airplane rental, he said.

Robert Nelson of Bangor, who has been a member of the club for 12 years and is one of its two treasurers, said the

Lab cleaning: what happens after the tests?

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what happens to the bacteria, viruses and other substances used at UMO when the laboratories are through with them?

Dr. James Cook, director of the Chemical Radiation Lab Safety office, said autoclave machines are used to sterilize the lab equipment, such as beakers, gloves, slides and test tubes, both before and after lab use.

The autoclave machine works like a pressure cooker, Cook said, with the steam pressure reaching a high of 15 pounds per square inch or 120 degrees centigrade (water boils at 100 degrees centigrade).

Murray, Hitchner, Deering and Rogers Halls all have autoclave machines. He estimated the total number of machines at UMO to be between 15 and 20, with the value of each machine, depending on its size, ranging from \$300 to \$20,000.

Microbiology labs work with E coli bacteria and some strep cultures and staph infections, however, "very few labs work with organisms that are truly pathogenic (disease causing)," Cook said. Patti Miller, a senior microbiology major, said the lab students are informed on certain procedures which must be used when handling contagious substances.

"They tell us how dangerous it is, and common sense things like disinfecting the area you use, washing your hands thoroughly with soap, not touching a culture and then touching your mouth, and throwing anything you use into a plastic bag (for the autoclave)," she said.

The Chemistry Department also has safety procedures which students must follow.

Raymond Fort, chairperson of the Chemistry Department, said, "We insist that students use eye protection and try to minimize the use of open flames."

Since September there have been three minor incidents in the chemistry labs, Fort said. Two involved students cutting themselves with broken glass and the third incident was a small fire caused by a chemical spilled near a bunsen burner. It was put out with the lab fire extinguisher.

Considering the number of students and the number of labs, the department has a "pretty good safety record," he said.

Nine hundred students took labs during the fall semester, and approximately 600 students take labs during the spring semester, Fort said.

General lab students do not work with dangerous chemicals, he said, but graduate research students and faculty can use low-level radioactive materials.

When the labs are done with some chemicals, they are trucked away by Clean Harbors, Inc. of Natick, Mass. for disposal.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

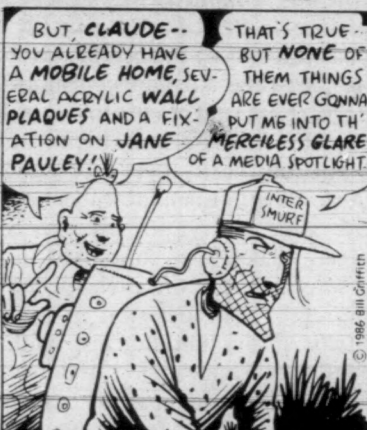
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Student Entertainment and Activities, a board of Student Government

Probation or dismissal: what are the guidelines? ● Craft

(continued from page 1)

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

Academic probation and dismissal can hover like Damocles' sword over the heads of students. But there is some comfort for students in knowing that standards for academic probation and dismissal for each of UMO's six colleges are outlined in the Student Handbook.

Although those standards may vary somewhat, they are essentially the same throughout the university, a survey of college administrators reveals.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, if a student who has taken less than 30 credit hours receives below a 1.7 for either the semester grade point average or accumulative GPA, the student is placed on academic probation, A&S Associate Dean Elaine Gershman said.

Students are usually dismissed if they have been on probation for one semester and show no improvement the following semester, she said.

First semester freshmen who receive below a 1.0 are placed on tentative dismissal, Gershman said. This allows them to appeal the dismissal and make provisions with the college to return for the following semester.

Until three years ago freshmen at UMO were treated the same as upperclassmen in terms of academic dismissal, Gershman said. UMO adopted the practice of tentative dismissal because it had proven effective at other universities and it allows

freshmen time to adjust to college life, she said.

"Some students don't adjust to the speed, the course load and the new environment immediately," she said.

In the college of Life Sciences and Agriculture, Associate Dean Douglas Gelinas said upperclassmen may be placed on suspension rather than dismissal.

An upperclass student who has a solid accumulative GPA but receives below a 1.0 for a semester is guaranteed readmittance to the university after taking a semester off, Gelinas said. A student who is dismissed must reapply.

"Usually something drastic happens" to upperclassmen who fail one semester, Gelinas said. Last fall there were 792 students in four-year LSA programs. Fifteen freshmen were placed on tentative dismissal, and eight on probation, he said.

Seven upperclassmen were placed on probation, eight remained on probation and 10 were removed from it. Five upperclass students were dismissed and five were suspended, he said.

Wayne Hamilton, associate dean for the College of Engineering and Science, said to be admitted to the college a transfer student must have about a 2.5 GPA.

"I pay more attention to the math and science area if a student is transferring in. I take a look at whether the student is good in math and physics," Hamilton said.

any program should break even and pay for itself.

"The craft center has stabilized in enrollment lately, even having increased somewhat," said Anchors. "It will have no problem in maintaining Residential Life funds through this year."

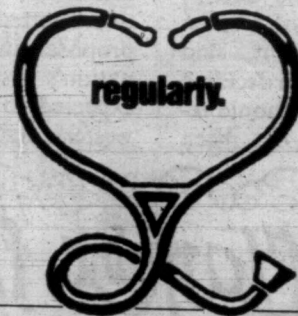
Anchors said when programs, including the health center, the craft center and other facilities decrease in residence hall student involvement, Residential Life re-evaluates the use of student funds.

Kachan said the students must ask what they expect from Residential Life

and take advantage of the opportunities already provided for.

"The craft center provides alternative activities that allow for personal incentive and growth," Kachan said. Crafts available at the center include photography, pottery, candle making, weaving and quilting.

Kachan said the craft center should be seen as a valuable part of the UMO campus. "It is an outstanding place," she said. "There is nothing like it across the country in non-craft oriented colleges like UMO."



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Reagan sends diplomat to Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Tuesday night he is sending veteran U.S. diplomat Philip Habib to the Philippines in a bid to "help nurture the hopes and possibilities of democracy" in a land torn by a bitter presidential election.

In a written statement distributed moments before a televised news conference, the president said he found disturbing that the election had been "flawed by reports of fraud, which we take seriously, and by violence."

Reagan said he was sending Habib to

meet with leaders of both political parties as well as with church officials, government officials and representatives of private sector groups.

Reagan's announcement came with the outcome of the election between President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corason Aquino, still in doubt several days after the balloting closed. Each side has claimed victory, and the Marcos-controlled National Assembly is preparing a final, official canvas.

The panel's chairman, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., met with Reagan at the White House earlier in the day, and said afterwards, "we saw incidents of violence. One could say that was fraud. We don't know precisely who it helped one way or another." He said the election count was aborted "it seems to me, by the government officials."

Other members of Lugar's delegation — echoing claims made by Aquino partisans — have alleged that Marcos supporters used violence, fraud and intimidation to assure victory.

Deadly Tylenol capsule sparks nationwide scare

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who died of cyanide poisoning after taking Tylenol capsules, leading thousands of stores nationwide to take them off their shelves, was murdered by someone who placed the poison inside the package within the last 10 days, a county official said Tuesday.

"We are dealing with a case of murder," Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke said at a news conference. No one has been charged in the death of Diane Elstroth, 23, of Peekskill.

And Joseph Valiquette, an FBI spokesman in New York, said his agency's investigation indicated the poison was placed only in the box of Extra-Strength Tylenol from which the victim took a capsule.

Hyland said the type of cyanide used is "difficult to purchase, a dangerous substance," and is used in photography and the manufacture of tools and dyes.

Homicide investigators had asked the FBI to determine when someone tampered with the package. "We have to find out if the tampering occurred pre-sealing or post-sealing before we decide our next step," said Bruce Bendish, chief of the Westchester County district attorney's homicide squad.

Johnson & Johnson, maker of Tylenol, has been sealing the necks and caps of Tylenol bottles and packing each bottle in sealed boxes since the unsolved case in which seven Tylenol users were killed by cyanide in the Chicago area in 1982.

FBI spokesman Bob Long said in Chicago there's no evidence to indicate any link between the New York death and those in 1982. One FBI agent in Chicago still is assigned to the 1982 Tylenol case, he said. "We still have an open case, but it's not actively pursued."

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Editorial

Baldacci/Ashton

At some slight risk of renewing petty animosities between this newspaper and the UMO student government, *The Daily Maine Campus* editorial board endorses the ticket of Joe Baldacci and Paula Ashton for the positions of student government president and vice president in tomorrow's elections.

The final vote on the endorsement was five in favor of Baldacci/Ashton and one for the ticket of Trippe/Higgins, with one board member abstaining from support for any of the candidates.

While this decision cannot be said to represent the views of the entire staff of *The Daily Maine Campus*, the board was elected with the purpose of representing the staff in editorial positions, and staff input is encouraged in all such decisions.

Among the aspects of the Baldacci/Ashton platform which most impressed the board are a dedication to increasing involvement of women throughout the student government hierarchy, and a pledge to truly open the doors of government to meaningful input from constituents. This pledge must be given top priority after the election if student government is to effectively reflect the interests of students rather than attempt to mold them.

The prime directive of student government is to allocate funds raised by the activity fee and coordinate services offered by student organizations. It is not, primarily, a testing ground for broader ideological or career goals pursued at the expense of effective leadership and student trust.

We believe that Baldacci and Ashton are committed to this goal.

In arriving at our decision, the board invited the candidates to sit down with us to present their views and answer our questions; then we asked for campaign essays with which they could further inform voters of the issues.

Admittedly, Dave Mitchell and Chris Boothby were unaware of either invitation due to a communication breakdown which neither the board nor the candidates can be easily faulted for. In the sake of fairness to the Mitchell/Boothby ticket, we will not run the single submission we received, that of Baldacci/Ashton.

However, our inability to arrange a comprehensive meeting with all the candidates did not significantly affect our decision.

The majority of the board strongly desires a thorough change in attitude and perception of purpose in the upper positions at student government. We do not feel this is possible if the tickets of Mitchell/Boothby or Trippe/Higgins succeed, because of their entrenchment in current student government factionalization and their ties to the administration of Paul Conway and Jon Sorenson.

Of the fourth pair, Wade Logan and Brock Kwiatkowski, the board found them congenial at the expense of presenting substantial and original ideas.

Again, as we did last year, the editorial board goes out on a fairly sturdy limb in urging students to vote for a new attitude and new faces in student government. We hope you'll agree that Joe Baldacci and Paula Ashton deserve your vote tomorrow.

DOUG WATTS

Philippine Fiasco

"A democratic republic is the best possible political shell for capitalism. And therefore once capital has gained possession of this very best shell it establishes its power so securely, so firmly that no change of persons, institutions or parties in the bourgeois democratic republic can shake it."

V.I. Lenin

With the Reagan administration's recent statement that rampant election fraud in the Philippines should not impede American interests in that country, the U.S. government has clearly shown that their much touted faith in the democratic process can be conveniently side-stepped if their strategic objectives are met despite the failure of the electoral system.

To quote a Reagan official: "The main thrust of our statement is not to have violence, not to have demonstrations in the street just because you didn't like the election outcome. Get on the team and work with the government to form a government, whether it's Aquino or Marcos."

American interest in the Philippines lies squarely in maintaining a military presence in the South Pacific. If it weren't for the U.S. Air Force installation at Subic Bay, Reagan never would have forced President Marcos to hold a

special election in the first concerns, not concerns for human rights, forced the fiasco. American ambivalence towards Marcos' nine years of (1972-1981) shows that dictatorship is preferable to democracy.

For someone as cynical of this administration as I am, it is shocking. It simply makes that military interests will be before "human rights" or other euphemistic bullshit. The inevitable uproar and actions over the rigged election foment civil unrest in the and possibly civil war. So the natives quiet, for within the same system, they burn their ballots and bodies.

Lenin was right. Democracies are ideal because they are inherently undemocratic. Democracy is a tool, a means to an end in itself. If the U.S. Philippines without democracy is okay. If by allowing the process to go unfettered, the Philippines decide to kick not okay. We use the tool when it fits the job, when in our valiant quest to achieve goals.

Our larger goal? Preserving our democratic system.

When not watching PT squeezing the air out of the wrap, Douglas Watts spends his time writing overblown, genteel, didactic, formal, and allegorically fuzzy polemics.

JERRY TOURIGNY THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Deteriorating conditions and large amounts of students' complaints have resulted in the formation of a committee to investigate the facilities, hazards and general state of affairs at the University of Maine at Orono.

THE COMMITTEE, which is its formal name, is being funded by eccentric alumni of the University of Maine who, are either sanitation engineers in foreign countries or U.S. government officials.

It is their desire to acquire the best information available concerning a specific issue at UMO.

This week's investigation: The best and worst rest-rooms at UMO.

The criteria used by THE COMMITTEE to determine the Top Five and Worst Five reading rooms was five-pronged.

Adequate lighting to read, roominess and comfort within the stalls, ventilation, range of peace and tranquility and numbers of facilities (i.e. stalls, urinals and sinks) were all part of the formula used.

The Worst Five

Coming in at the No. 5 spot was the library rest room (RR). COMMITTEE members noted that while the numbers of facilities were relatively high, the lighting and ventilation were inadequate. The library RR scored extremely poor in roominess and comfort.

Said one member, "If I was any bigger I'd have to sit on the bowl sideways."

The Memorial Union RR scored closely with the library but got the slight

edge due to the lack of stalls.

In a tie for second worst was the RR and the South Stevens serious voids in the number and in the words of THE TEE, "The conditions are

Taking the top honor water closet goes to A although a formal protest was filed. Alford backers argued that the RR during hours of unfair.

The arena scored the number of facilities offered ventilation category. It received Your Nose Or Die Award.

The Top Five
No. 5-ranked Murray 4-ranked Jenness Hall and Neville Hall all scored extremely well in all categories.

Coming in at the No. 2 spot was The Least-Used Athletic Memorial Gym's men's room the football office.

Despite its low number the Gym RR was the second best in all the other categories.

The winner — the Lord Hall received perfect scores in all categories and THE COMMITTEE plans to enter the RR in competition.

The Lord Hall RR, which one person at a time, had in MITTEE's view, everything you want in a RR.

The chairman said it was so much room and privacy. tion and lighting are superior be made into a shrine."

Barnaby Garrison Thomas

The Daily Maine Campus Feb. 12, 1986



Maine Campus

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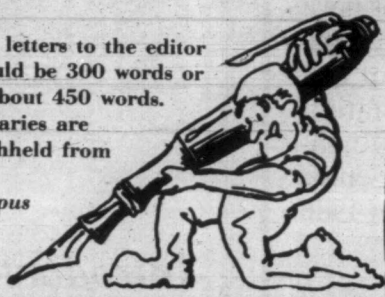
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



The great music debate

To the editor:

Well, here we go again. "The Great Music Battle" as revealed in the "Response" section in the *Maine Campus*.

It seems that almost every other letter I read here last semester had to do with what UMO students should/should not listen to as far as music is concerned.

Soon those kind of letters were not to be found, and I breathed a sigh of relief.

That all changed when Marc Denoncourt wrote his article on Captain Beefheart's "Trout Mask Replica" album. After I read that, I thought, "someone is going to write a rebuttal to this." And I was right!

That someone was Brian Spalding, who had some good points, but, I felt like having my say in this, too. (I did this once before, so I'll do it again.)

First of all, Marc, you cannot change people's musical tastes. You should give the people a chance to decide if the music is good or not, instead of shoving it down people's throats.

Did you ever read my letter printed last semester in the *Maine Campus*? It was printed near the end of November; ask your roommate if he's saved up any of those issues. It made a valid point about WMEB not forcing music on people, something that was misunderstood.

As for myself, I don't purchase albums because everyone else on campus has it, or because it's No. 1 on the Billboard charts or because some *Rolling Stone* critic calls it "the best album of 1986, so far!" I do it by choice; if I like it, I'll buy it or tape it; if not, I'll pass. I won't get offended if someone dislikes what I listen to and I won't get offended if someone scorns me for not liking what he/she listens to.

As Brian pointed out that "classic" albums are ones that innovate — "songs, albums, or styles that inspire other artists" — very true!! You wouldn't have John Cougar Mellancamp if there wasn't any Bruce Springsteen (or Bob Dylan, for that matter).

When Springsteen arrived on the music scene, he was called "the new Dylan," because of his social commentary lyrics.

Then John Cougar Mellancamp arrived, and he was called

ed "the new Springsteen," because of his urban, rural, teenage life lyrics. (He's made some social issue songs, too.)

So the influence between the three is clearly shown.

"Classic" albums also "provoke new thoughts," as Brian mentioned. One reason why rock music has changed so much in the more than 30 years it has existed is that people's thoughts change with the times, and some of those albums capture some of those times.

I could give examples, but there are so many, and I don't want to take up a lot of room with that. And I had already mentioned they "bring to light certain relevant issues (another quote from Brian).

OK, I'll admit that Top 40 radio can be repetitive. However, music is music, no matter what kind it is. So if anyone listening to Top 40 music can listen to the same songs again, so be it.

As for those two letters: Brian, thanks again for bringing up some valid points; Marc, if and when you decide to review Zappa's "Lumpy Gravy," I'd suggest you'd talk about the music and some of its songs and not say to the reader "You should buy Zappa's record." Let that reader decide — don't decide for the reader.

Adam Blackwelder
406 Estabrooke Hall

P.S.

I hope this letter puts an end to the Great Music Battle. There are more important things a UMO student has to worry about and worrying about other people's musical tastes is not one of them.

Marc Denoncourt responds:

A) If you're that concerned about musical rebuttals, and the likelihood of them popping up after an album review, don't contribute.

B) If you feel that I'm "shoving it down people's throats," maybe you've got your mouth open too wide.

C) No, I didn't read your letter last November.

D) The next time you decide to write in, please try to do it while you're awake.

Questions gun policy

To the editor:

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought that the UMO policemen (alias security personnel) were not supposed to carry firearms, except when transferring university funds.

Today (Feb. 2) I was shocked to see one of our boys in blue to be carrying a handgun, a pretty big one at that, while

watching the check cashing booth in the union.

I have never noticed this behavior before. Are we going to be seeing more of this in the future? Or did officer "Oby" forget to take it off when got out of bed this morning. Let's have some clarification of university policy please.

Jim Normandeau
Orono

Stopping rape at UMO

To the editor:

I would like to join Keith Brann in voicing his concern over the rape situation on campus.

The thought of a friend of mine (or any woman for that matter) falling victim to the depraved whims of some pervert appalls me to no end.

I'm equally disturbed by the apparent apathy exhibited by the administration. How high must the body count go?

For what it's worth I have a couple of ideas.

First of all I think UMOPD should take a more active roll. (Sorry Keith, I don't think more lights is enough.)

Why not have an officer, instead of writing parking tickets

all day, patrol the campus on foot each night. Or maybe send those student ticketers out with walkie talkies.

Residential should educate women on how to avoid being raped, what to do should it occur and issue hand guns to those qualified.

As for the rest of us, we should all look out for each other. Two women were fortunate enough to fend off their attackers. How long before some poor coed gets seriously beat up?

Sexual assault has no place at UMO. Who wants help stop it?

Peter Anderson
Orono

Voting based on issues

To the editor:

As a non-traditional University of Maine student, (over 25 years of age, paying for my own education and commuting daily), I wish to express my observations regarding the upcoming UMO student government elections. Throughout my UMO experience I have never been approached or encouraged to participate in student government. Until now!

As a Political Science major, I have noted the behavior of our student government over the past year with an inquiring mind. The Conway administration has provided me with concern about who the next generation of leaders are, as well the humor of the whole flag controversy.

Government affects each of our lives from a local, state and national level and through our individual participation or lack of participation we effect public policy. The "closed-door" policy of the current administration has done nothing to challenge or motivate UMO students to become active and involved in changing things for

the better and making the university a better place for all of us, as students.

On Feb. 13 we have the opportunity to make a difference and to make sure our student government starts working for all of us, and get the job done right. That is why I am voting for Joe Baldacci and Paula Ashton on Feb. 13 in the student Union. I believe they will bring a new, better standard of leadership to UMO. Joe Baldacci and Paula Ashton are ready to take on the real and important issues that face us as students. Issues like parking, lighting, student aid, violence against women on campus, rebuilding relations with the administration and fair representation for fraternities on the student senate and for women on student committees. And throughout their campaign is a demand for building an open, responsive student government.

I ask each of you to think of the new possibilities of new leadership and vote on Feb. 13 for Baldacci and Ashton.

Lenore M. Mullen
Bangor

special election in the first place. Military concerns, not concerns for democracy or human rights, forced the recent election fiasco. American ambivalence toward Marcos' nine years of martial law (1972-1981) shows that a friendly dictatorship is preferable to a neutral democracy.

For someone as cynical as me, none of this administration behavior is too shocking. It simply makes public the fact that military interests will always come before "human rights" or "democracy" or other euphemistic bullshit.

The inevitable uproar and demonstrations over the rigged election will only foment civil unrest in the Philippines, and possibly civil war. So it's best to keep the natives quiet, for them to work within the same system that shoots them, burns their ballots and buries their bodies.

Lenin was right. Democratic elections are ideal because they legitimize inherently undemocratic power structures. Democracy is a tool, a means, but not an end in itself. If the U.S. can keep the Philippines without democracy, that's okay. If by allowing the democratic process to go unfettered, the leaders of the Philippines decide to kick us out, that's not okay. We use the tool of democracy when it fits the job, when it can help us in our valiant quest to achieve our larger goals.

Our larger goal? Preserving and protecting our democratic system, of course.

When not watching PTL Club or idly squeezing the air out of plastic bubble wrap, Douglas Watts spends his time writing overblown, genteel, highly stylized, didactic, formal, wordy, preachy, allegorically fuzzy polemics about his mother.

edge due to the lack of doors on the stalls.

In a tie for second were the Maples RR and the South Stevens RR. Both had serious voids in the number of facilities and in the words of THE COMMITTEE, "The conditions are archaic."

Taking the top honor as the worst water closet goes to Alford Arena, although a formal protest has been filed. Alford backers argue that the judgement of the RR during hockey games is unfair.

The arena scored the worst on the number of facilities offered and in the ventilation category. It received the Hold Your Nose Or Die Award.

The Top Five

No.5-ranked Murray Hall, No. 4-ranked Jenness Hall and No. 3-ranked Neville Hall all scored extremely close in all categories.

Coming in at the No. 2 spot and winning The Least-Used Award was the Memorial Gym's men's room adjacent to the football office.

Despite its low number of facilities, the Gym RR was the second point-getter in all the other categories.

The winner — the Lord Hall RR. It received perfect scores in all categories and THE COMMITTEE is considering plans to enter the RR into national competition.

The Lord Hall RR, which can serve one person at a time, had in THE COMMITTEE's view, everything one would want in a RR.

The chairman said it best. "You have so much room and privacy. The ventilation and lighting are superior. It should be made into a shrine."

FRIENDS, FUN, LAUGHS, MEMORIES

We, the Class of 1986, have spent memorable years at the University of Maine. Along with academics, our experiences have meant laughter, shared smiles and good friends to last a lifetime.

As members of the Class of 1986, we realize the value of our degrees will only be as good as UMO's continuing reputation of excellence. We now have the opportunity to help provide financial support for UMO's growth and development through Senior Challenge, a five-year pledge plan sponsored by the Class of 1986 and the General Alumni Association.

These seniors have already pledged their support:

Tom Babineau
Steven Bickford
Lynne Bishop
Patrick Branagan
Holly Chase
Catherine Cleale
Katie Cole
John Cronin
Kerri Darcey
Leslie Durgin
Bob Foden
James Garland
Jeanne Gaunce
Betsy Giustra
Andrew Graff
Beth Halterman
Patricia Healy
Katie Hoffman

Robin Hull
Patty Keith
David Kinney
Rachel Knight
Kurt Kujawa
Stephen Landry
Brent Larlee
Tripp Lewis
Don Marden
Lisa Marlowe
Elizabeth McLaughlin
Patrick Monaghan
Andrew Mullin
Doug Newbold
Bethany Owens
Brad Payne
Stuart Rast
Leigh Rourke

Reggie Ruhl
Erica Revello
Jane Russell
Kim Sandberg
Melissa Shannon
Barbara Siegfried
Bruce Simmons
Elizabeth Simpson
Coleen Smith
Laurie Smith
Jon Sorenson
Johanna Stevens
Matthew Stiker
Lori Sutton
Sarah Tenney
Donna Unhao
George Vamvakias
Eileen Vanier
Steve Walsh

When you are approached by a fellow senior, go ahead....

TAKE THE CHALLENGE, MAKE THE FUTURE



SENIOR CHALLENGE
The Class of 1986

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING

Introductory Meeting For All Interested

Guest Speaker:

Ben Smith

a local stock broker from
Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day,
will lecture on basic marketing principles.

Time: 6:30 pm

Place: Sutton Lounge, Union

ELECTION DAY - THURSDAY FEB 13th INFORMATION

Voting Hours

- 11 - 1 & 4 - 6 in all commons
- 9 - 6:30 in Memorial Union
- 11 - 1:30 at University College Union

**Absentee voting in Student Government Office
from 8:30 - 3:30**

**To vote on election day you must use
student i.d. card**

Vote On

- Student Government President & Vice-President
- IDB President & Vice-President
- Mandatory Recreation Fee

Colombia
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237 Nevill
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1st \$100
2nd \$50
3rd \$25
4th & 5th
A.C.M.

NEWS BRIEFS

Colombian leader blasts U.S. rebel aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colombian Foreign Minister Augusto Ramires Ocampo said Tuesday that President Reagan's insistence on sending up to \$100 million to Nicaraguan anti-government rebels is incompatible with peace efforts for Central America.

While labeling the U.S. position toward Nicaragua "intransigent and extreme," Ramires expressed confidence that differences between the United States and its principal Latin American allies could be reconciled.

Following almost four hours of discussions between Secretary of State George Shultz and eight Latin American foreign ministers Monday, Ramires said the ministers still held out hope "in the possibility of finding a negotiated political settlement" to the brewing Central American crisis.

Crash publicity kills Arrow Air's services

MIAMI (AP) — Arrow Air suspended passenger service Tuesday and filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law, citing mounting problems following the crash of a charter flight that killed 248 U.S. soldiers.

The Miami-based carrier laid off 400 of its 500 employees, with the remaining workers to continue cargo and charter flights, said Arrow President Jon Batchelor.

The company blamed unfavorable publicity and "unwarranted" government actions for forcing it into bankruptcy court. Last week, the Federal Aviation Administration said the carrier was using unauthorized spare parts on its planes, and the Air Force subsequently suspended use of Arrow charters.

Big A backers want another chance

AUGUSTA (AP) — Great Northern Paper Co. wants Maine environmental regulators to reconsider its refusal to certify water quality for the planned Big A dam, but it will not press the case in the courts, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Gordon Manuel said Great Northern has spent \$6 million in the past two years on the project and "wants to avoid a long, protracted" debate.

The state Board of Environmental Protection refused last month to grant water-quality certification for the project on the West Branch of the Penobscot River. That certification is needed before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission can license the hydro-electric project in northern Maine.

Soviet dissident freed after 9 years in prison

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet human rights activist imprisoned for nine years as a spy, was freed on a snowy Berlin bridge Tuesday and flown to a tumultuous, emotional welcome in Israel.

The 38-year-old Jewish dissident had become known as the "prisoner of Zion," a focus for international Jewry and symbol of Jews who are not allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

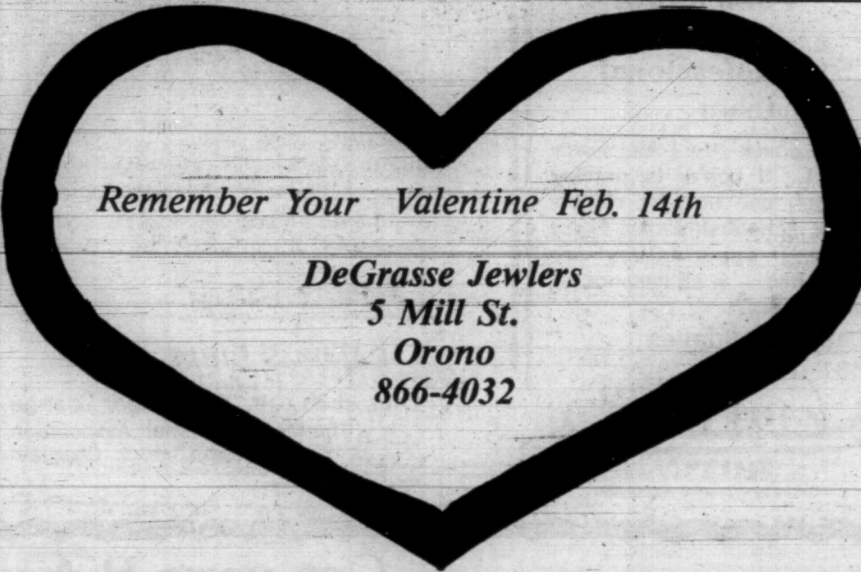
Also included in the East-West prisoner exchange on Berlin's Glienicke Bridge were five people held in the West on spy charges and three held in the East.

Shcharansky was freed first, apart from the others, to emphasize the U.S. insistence that he was not a spy. He was arrested in 1977 and a Soviet court convicted him of spying for the CIA, sentencing him in 1978 to 13 years imprisonment.

The 45-minute prisoner exchange was the latest of several on the Glienicke Bridge, a green metal structure across the Havel River between West Berlin and Potsdam in communist East Germany. This one came 24 years and a day after American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and Kremlin master spy Rudolf Abel were exchanged there.

BASIC CHRISTIAN TEACHINGS

Wed. 3:30 p.m.
a refresher seminar for Lent at the Wilson Center, College Ave.
The Maine Christian Association
Tom Chittick, Chaplain



Remember Your Valentine Feb. 14th

DeGrasse Jewlers
5 Mill St.
Orono
866-4032

Peace Corps Film

Are you interested in travel, learning a new language, or developing important job skills? Discover the challenging opportunities of Peace Corps.

The toughest job you'll ever love.

4 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Union

Thursday, February 13th

or contact Joe Carroll Peace Corps representative
205 Winslow Hall 581-3209

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING CONTEST

WHEN: February 15th

WHERE: 116 Neville Hall

HOW TO REGISTER:

237 Neville Hall or with any A.C.M. member. Entrance fee: \$2.00 limited to first 40 students. Programming in PASCAL.

PRIZES

1st \$100.00

2nd \$50.00

3rd \$25.00

4th & 5th A.C.M. memberships sponsored by the A.C.M. and the computer science department.

Are you serious about Greek Life?

DELTA TAU DELTA



OPEN

RUSH

Spaghetti dinner-Wednesday, Feb. 12th
5:00 p.m.

The BROTHERS of DELTA TAU
DELTA want to meet YOU!

Across from Stodder Hall

Magazine

Communique

Wednesday, February 12

Career Planning and Placement: "Preparing for The Second Interview." 10 a.m., FFA room.

Newman Center: Ash Wed., Catholic Liturgies, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., also at N/S Lown Rooms, 12 p.m.

MCA Canterbury Ash Wed. Service, Drummond Chapel, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.

German Language Table, yellow dining room, Hilltop, noon.

Focus: Sandwich Cinema: "All of Me," Sutton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

Men's Swimming UMO vs. N.H., 2 p.m.

Maine Bound Film: "Climbing and Trekking in Russia, N. Lown Room, 8 p.m., free.

Maine Outing Club meeting, N. Lown Room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 13

AI-ANON meeting, Old Town Room, Union.

Spanish Language Table, yellow dining room, Hilltop, noon.

Women in The Curriculum: Little Flags Theatre Boston, Mass., preview of "Ah Women," Sutton Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

Student Services: "Learning About Your Personal Style," The Myers-Briggs Typology Indicator with Cathe Wood, S. Bangor Lounge, 12:15 p.m.

Focus: Stretching Your Dollars Series: William Arata, vice president of investments, Paine Webber, Bangor: "Are Mutual Funds The Answer In Today's Investment Climate?" N. Bangor Lounge, 3:15 p.m.

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY

Thur., 6:30 p.m., So. Bangor Lounge
The Maine Christian Association
Tom Chittick, Chaplain

AIM HIGH

For a future with a professional team...

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AIR FORCE

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Weasels Ripped My Flesh

"Ya Gotta Stomp on it bitch" (T.V. Eye)

by Marc D. Denoncourt

That's right, Iggy Pop. I'm sure you remember that soft-spoken, meek (yah, right) lead singer for the Stooges from 1969 to 1973.

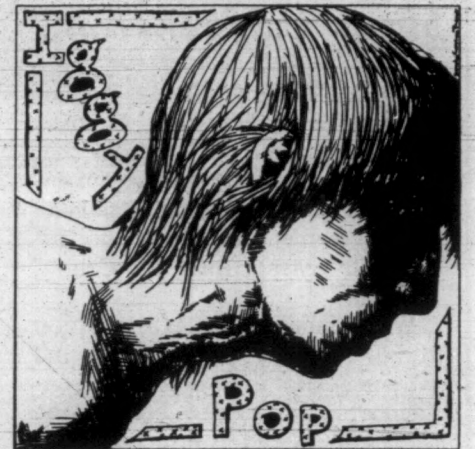
Iggy Pop and the Stooges split-off in 1973 because of the group's many internal conflicts and the fact that band member Scott Ashton died an untimely death of a heroin overdose.

Since then Iggy has been cutting solo albums with various musicians. He has always had a very steady cult-following, but I feel that some of his material since the 1973 break-off does not get the recognition and praise it deserves as being the encyclopedia of energy that many of today's fast-paced hard core bands try to emulate. (Many of them poorly).

One Iggy Pop album that deserves nothing but praise is the much forgotten 1977 live gem "TV. EYE". It features the eerie keyboard work and vocals of his long-time chum David Bowie (Some of you out there may have heard of David).

Also present on most of the cuts on guitar and bass are Tony and Hunt Sales. They are (believe it or not) the two sons of actor-comedian Soupy Sales.

This album features enough throb- ing, wrought energy for even the most



ardent hard-core fan. It reminds you at once of the inescapable electrical feeling one gets when attending an Iggy Pop performance.

However, don't check this album out expecting to hear just one repetitious, pounding beat and 2500 words worth of lyrics screamed quickly and intelligibly into a 40-second time frame. No, Iggy is a pioneer of the industry. He was on the scene when people like the Sex Pistols and the Dead Boys were still playing in sand boxes.

Oh, you may hear some hysterical raving every once in a while, and you'll certainly hear hard driving beats that make you want to jump in the nearest car and drive 130 mph on the turnpike, but it's not quite the same thing.

"TV. EYE" has that maniacal 60's craziness about it that epitomizes Iggy's unique style. A few of the stand-out cuts on the album are "TV. EYE", "I Got A Right", "Sixteen" and "Dirt." This album is a good one to listen to when you're having more than one (know what I mean?) five stars.

Get your B.A. on Election Day!

VOTE



JOE BALDACCI

AND



PAULA ASHTON

For Our

Student Government
Thursday, Feb. 13th

New Leadership to Open the Doors And Let the Students In.

On Feb. 13th you must decide whether you want new leadership or politics-as-usual. Your vote can make a difference. So bring a friend to the polls and get UMO moving forward again. Vote for New Leadership That Can

- Build Student Government that is open, above board and responsive to concerns of all students.

- Take on everyday student issues like the lack of parking space, high prices at the Book Annex and the need for greater student financial assistance.

- Represent and fight for student needs to the administration.

- Provide fair, proportional representation for fraternities on Student Senate.

- Greater, vigorous support for student activities and clubs to open new doors of participation and involvement.

- More representation for women on student committees.

- Address issue of violence on campus, and the lack of lighting

And Most Importantly, Student Government Must Work for All of Us, Not Just a Select Few.

Off Campus Students Vote in Memorial Union
On Campus Students in Dining Commons
Elections - Thursday February 13

If you would like more information or would like to help out, please call:

Joe Baldacci - 942-4949

Paula Ashton - 581-4837
336 Knox Hall

Ed Hansen - 581-4771
66 Hancock Hall

Kurt Forsgren - 581-4932
213 Cumberland Hall

Sports

Men's swim team loses to BU, travels to UNH this weekend

by Kevin Dolan
Staff Writer

The Maine men's swim team was at Boston University last weekend where it ran into some strong competition.

BU overwhelmed Maine by taking all first place finishes with the exception of the final relay, for a 78-35 win.

Although Maine had some good swimmers, the quality of such BU swimmers as Stu Cromarty, Sean Nottage, and Mike Landa, all of whom were double winners, was too much for Maine to handle.

Two of these swimmers, Cromarty and Nottage, hurt Maine in the freestyle events, a place where Maine has been

plagued by lack of depth due predominantly to injury.

Maine will close out its regular season against the University of New Hampshire at 3:00 p.m. this Saturday at Wallace Pool.

Maine Coach Alan Switzer feels that being back at home will help his team.

"I certainly would love to bounce back from what we had at BU," Switzer said.

"They (UNH) will give us some good races, but their depth is not like ours."

A good competitive meet is expected this weekend, because UNH has some good swimmers who will match up well against Maine.

Women's swim team ends regular season with split

by Kevin Dolan
Staff Writer

The women's swim team concluded its season with a split last weekend to finish the Black Bears regular season.

In Boston, Maine was overpowered by a stronger BU team, losing 87-53. Although Maine outnumbered BU in swimmers, it was no match for the BU quality.

Maine's role was reversed on Sunday though, as the team had too much quali-

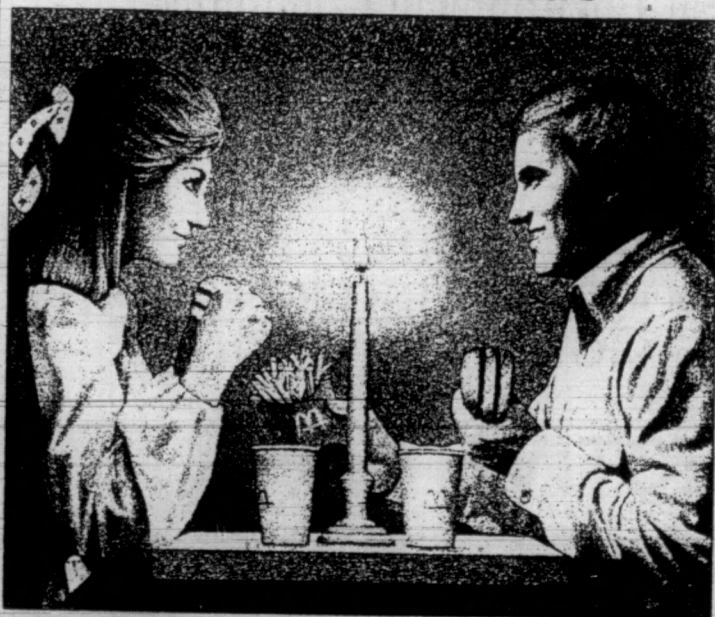
ty for Holy Cross to handle, taking an 86-54 victory.

The Maine team will now look to the New England's being held at UMO on February 21, 22, and 23.

Maine Coach Jeff Wren felt that the back-to-back meets this past weekend may be beneficial to the team in preparation for the New England's.

"Swimming back-to-back meets is a good rehearsal, because they will have to come in (for the New England's) and swim twice a day, three days in a row."

Valentine's Day is the day to remember those people who are special to you. Why not treat them to a special dinner at McDonald's



BE OUR GUEST
BUY ANY LARGE SIZE
SANDWICH AND GET ONE
FREE

Expires February 16, 1986.

Not good in conjunction with any other offer.
Limit one coupon per customer per visit.

IT'S A GOOD TIME
FOR THE GREAT TASTE.



OFFER GOOD ONLY AT
McDONALD'S OF OLD TOWN
758 Stillwater Ave.
Old Town, Maine

THINGS TO DO TODAY

SENIOR PICTURE!!

Dates of photo appointments:

Feb. 3rd thru 7th
Feb. 10th thru 14th
Feb. 14th thru 17th
HOURS 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
OLD TOWN ROOM

Sign up
outside of
Senior Skulls Room
3rd floor, Memorial

"SENIOR PICTURES CANCELLED AFTER FEB. 14
DUE TO LACK OF RESPONSE"

1986 Newman Center Lenten Schedule

Weekend Liturgies

Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.

Ash Wednesday

Newman Center 7:00 a.m. & 6:15 p.m.
Memorial Union 12:00 noon

Daily Liturgies

Monday 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:15 a.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 7:15 a.m.
Friday 7:15 a.m.

"come and celebrate with us"

CINEMA CENTERS CORP ...WHERE THE MOVIES ARE

BANGOR MALL CINEMAS 1-8

1-95 (EXIT 49) STILLWATER AVENUE TEL 942-1303

MATINEES EVERY DAY!

PG-13 THE COLOR PURPLE 1:00 6:10 9:10	R F/X. 1:30 7:10 9:50
R A NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. II 1:20 7:00 9:00	PG OUT OF AFRICA 1:15 6:00 9:15
PG-13 THE BEST OF TIMES 12:50 7:20 9:40	R YOUNG BLOOD 1:10 6:50 9:20
PG-13 MURPHY'S ROMANCE 12:30 6:30 8:50	PG-13 IRON EAGLE 12:40 6:40 9:30

BREWER CINEMAS 1-4

BREWER SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 1A 989-3313

MATINEES SAT SUN-HOLIDAYS

R WITNESS 6:30 8:40	PG ROCKY IV 6:50 8:50
PG SPIES LIKE US 6:40 9:00	PG BACK TO THE FUTURE 6:30 8:50

ELLSWORTH MAINECOAST CINEMAS

MAINE COAST MALL
Rt. 1A - 867-3251

MATINEES SAT SUN-HOLIDAYS

R A NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. II 7:00 9:00	PG THE JEWEL OF THE NILE 6:45 9:15
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Value packs always on sale - 10 tickets for \$32.50

GOOD AFTERNOON BOYS AND GIRLS...

It's me, Eggbert the talking advertisement here to remind you that once again it's time to place your.....

VALENTINES DAY PERSONALS!

Send one to whomever you choose; be it your mother, girlfriend, boyfriend, pet gerbil or any inanimate object. The cost is \$1.50 for the first 20 words and any additional words are 10 cents each. The deadline is **NOONTIME, Wednesday, February 12, 1986.** Submit personals and greenbacks to the Daily Maine Campus, located in the basement of Lord Hall (suite 7A).

North Carolina State joins Top 20 list at 17th spot

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State has finally joined three other Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the Top 20 but it's not the ranking that gratifies Coach Jim Valvano, it's the way his team has been playing.

The Wolfpack, now 17-6, is ranked 17th in the latest poll after a shaky start. They made it back after nationally televised non-conference wins against Kentucky and Louisville, the latter a 76-64 decision Saturday.

N.C. State, which must still face the top ACC teams and eighth-ranked Oklahoma, didn't expect as much after a loss to Florida State that left it at 3-3.

"The kids have rallied from a low point in the season at Tallahassee to get where we are," Valvano said. "That means we have gone 14-3 since being 3-3 and to beat the teams we have along the way, I couldn't be happier."

North Carolina remained the unanimous No. 1 team in The Associated Press basketball poll with Duke No. 2. For neighboring North Carolina State, it was the first entry in the Top Twenty since the second week of the season.

The Tar Heels have been first in every poll since the season began.

"I told the kids at the beginning of the season that being in the Top 20 doesn't mean anything then," Valvano said of the preseason poll, which placed N.C. State 17th. "But at the end of the season to be playing Top 20 basketball has got to make you feel good."

"I think we have an outstanding basketball team at this point. But it is the quality of the opposition that we face that most concerns me."

Drug test will determine fate for Michael Ray Richardson

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets disciplined Michael Ray Richardson on Tuesday for missing Monday's practice and sent him for a drug test on which the fate of his often brilliant but cocaine-plagued career will ride.

Lewis Schaffel, the Nets' executive vice president, said that Richardson, who claimed to have the flu Monday, was to undergo the drug screening at University Hospital in Newark.

The results were expected to be known late Tuesday, but the Nets' executive said he was not sure when he would release them.

"The truth is not in his word," Schaffel said. "It's in the test."

The team also fined him an undisclosed amount for missing the practice and a doctor's appointment Monday, an event that came only three weeks after he had been reinstated following 15 days in a California drug rehabilitation center.

If the test turns up positive for the presence of drugs, it would be a third offense for the 30-year-old Richardson, meaning he would be banned from the National Basketball Association for life, though he would have the option of appealing after two years.

VOTE TOMORROW



- '83-'84 Student Wages Committee
- '84-'85 Student Affairs Committee
- '85-'86 Chairman Physical Environment Committee

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Proven Ambition, Proven Leadership

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- Brought YOU an OUTDOOR SKATING RINK
- Brought YOU the LATE NIGHT LOCAL

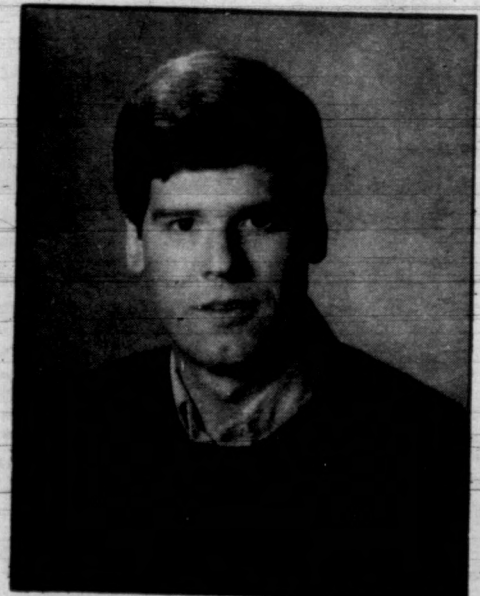
For PRESIDENT

PROVEN EFFECTIVE

- Off Campus Senator
- Student Affairs Committee
- Co-founder of the Non-Traditional Students Issues Group

HIGGINS

- Non-Traditional Student
- Voting Member OCB



For VICE PRESIDENT