

Special effects wizard Douglas Trumbell, speaking at UMO Tuesday.

'Showscan' may change future of film industry

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff Writer

A new high speed photography called "showscan" may possibly revolutionize the film industry in the future said movie director and special effects wizard, Douglas Trumbell.

Trumbell conducted a presentation on special effects Monday before a crowd of about 60 people at Hauck Auditorium. Trumbell directed the special effects in such recent film classics as *2001: A Space Odyssey; Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *Star Trek: the Motion Picture.*

Trumbell said "showscan" can record film up to 60 to 72 frames a second in comparison to the 24 frames per second most filmakers currently use.

"The new film process is a whole new way to shoot and project films," Trumbell said. "The high frame rates recreate reality, it's much closer to real life."

A recent test was held in which people, connected to EKG machines, measuring the heartbeat, viewed film recorded at 60 frames per second and at 24 frames per second.

The responses and reaction of the people watching the frames from the high speed film was much greater than when they watched the same film frames shot at a slower speed, Trumbell said.

Trumbell said he is using the new film techniques in a movie he is currently making called *Brainstorm*. Like past movies he has worked on, Trumbell said that in *Brainstorm*, he will be "making things that you rally can't see, things out of art work that don't exist."

[*See FILM, page 3*]

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Thursday,Dec.4,1980

Student workers will gain raises

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Student employees will have the opportunity to gain raises and promotions through their jobs, according to a new student employee compensation program created by the Office of Student Aid.

According to the new system, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1981, the current system of over 100 job titles and 20 wage steps has been compressed to fewer that 40 job titles in four wage levels. The system will allow student employees the opportunity to gain annual seniority increases, if the employee stays on the same job.

The new system will affect approximately 2,000 students who are considered employees of the university.

David Baxter, assistant director of student aid, says the new program will provide students with incentives to remain on the same job for a longer time period, thus creating more stability in the university job market.

"There has been no opportunity for advancements based on merit and seniority," Baxter said. "There has, in the past, been a certain wage attached to a certain job, and that's been it."

"Hopefully, the new system will encourage students who are good at their jobs to continue with their same employers," he added. "We've had a problem in the past with students who have drifted from job to job, even if they have been good at one job."

According to a letter which students will receive with this week's paychecks, on-campus student employees should contact their employer next week to review job titles and wage rates in accordance with the new system.

Student employees who work off-campus and earn less than $3.35 per hour will have their wage rate adjusted to that level in accordance with the minimum wage rate, which will rise to $3.35 as of Jan. 1, 1981. Adjustments regarding further wage in-

[*See JOBS, page 3*]



With the American hostages nearly completing their 13th month of captivity in Iran, this yellow ribbon, one of many on campus, takes on a new meaning. (photo by David Lloyd Rees)

New Edition's funding eliminated by cabinet

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The student government newspaper *The New Edition* had its $6,000 funding request slashed to zero by the cabinet Wednesday night, in a move made to renegotiate a contract called "unfair" by the paper's legal advisor.

The move was made on the condition that the *New Edition* attempt to reduce lease payments on its Compugraphic typesetting machine. The lease as is written in the contract has the newspaper paying $539 per month for the remainder of the period covered in the contract. There is no provision in the contract for the newspaper to buy the equipment once the payments are completed, according to SLS paralegal, Jon Smith, who is advising the *New Edition* on the matter of the lease.

"To be honest and blunt this is not one of the more fair contracts I have ever seen," Smith said. "It's very one-sided for Compugraphic."

Smith said the lease contract contains an escape clause that can be implemented if the newspaper is unable to pay the monthly payments.

The motion to not fund the *New Edition* was made by SEA president, Robb Morton, and approved 9-1-1.

"Maybe the *New Edition* got too big for its means," Morton said. "I think we should stop the *New Edition*. It's a good chance to get out of the lease. Let's not blow it."

Laura Stockford, business manager for the newspaper, criticized Morton's philosophy.

"You can't run a business on profit for the first two years," Stockford said. "We don't sell shares or anything like that."

Following the decision to reject the paper's funding request the cabinet instructed SLS to attempt to change the lease in order to include an option to purchase the typesetting machine.

In other action the cabinet voted unanimously to fund the Rugby Club $1,200.80. The request contained $800.00 for travel expenses incurred during the current semester.

Tuesday night the senate voted to place a $900 funding limit on travel expenses per year, which leaves the Rugby Club only $99.20 to request for travel next spring.

The cabinet also accepted a proposal to form a finance committee, which would assume the responsibility presently held by the cabinet to recommend levels of funding for student groups.

The measure, proposed by student senators Charles Mercer and Don Oakes, was put forward, according to the sponsors, in order to eliminate the appearance of board members "patting themselves on the back" when considering funding.

The cabinet also allocated $826.11 to the Volleyball Club.



"Would you like to swing on a star, carry moonbeams home in a jar..." sings this swinger outside Merrill Hall (photo by Chip Norton)

Humane agent responds to dog abuse complaints

by Pamela Bemis
Staff Writer

Some dog owners could find themselves in the dog house without their dog if some measures aren't taken to shelter their animals this winter.

Dog owners who leave their animals tied up, without shelter in the cold weather, have the potential of being summonsed for cruelty to animals.

"Tying a dog out in subzero weather for two hours is cruelty. I hate to compare dogs and people but when a dog gets cold he has the same discomforts we do," said Bob Laten, district humane agent.

"If it is snowing or raining, or if the temperature drops below 50 degrees, a dog will seek shelter if it can. This tells me the animal is uncomfortable," Laten said.

Laten said he didn't think animals should be allowed on campus. Aside from having the university provide shelter for them, he didn't think the dogs could be adequately taken care of.

Students have different opinions about having dogs and whether they should be allowed on campus. Cheryl Hook said, "When you are a student you just can't take care of an animal properly. You don't have the time to give it the care it needs."

Steve Anderson, agriculture resource economics major said, "My dog is at home where it belongs. I think dogs are out of place here. They are an annoyance."

Deb Bridge, a nutrition major said, "If students have dogs I think they should be tied up on campus, they make my day sometimes."

William Prosser, assistant director of police services at UMO said the police would rather not deal with the dogs because they don't have the equipment. If the dogs are off their leash, they are in violation of the leash law but it is really hard to catch them. If there are complaints of abusive treatment, the humane agent investigates them.

Laten said the law requires that an animal has a shelter equivalent to a four-sided dog house with a floor, roof and bedding. "When the temperature goes below 50 degrees we really push shelters for animals."

A dog will usually be alright if it is running around loose in this weather because it can keep itself warm or it will seek shelter if it needs to, Laten said. But if dogs are running free, it is a violation of the leash law.

John Benson, a Bangor veternarian said, "I don't recommend tying a dog out in cold weather." Aside from causing hypothermia, cold, wet weather may aggravate an arthritic condition or the stress it causes

[See DOGS, page 3]

Police dogs to begin patrolling in Folger

by Bruce Farrin
Staff Writer

The Animal Club met Tuesday, featuring a guest speaker, Officer Robert Norman and his patrol dog, a german shepherd called Murphy, who will be patrolling the Fogler Library.

Norman was caught a bit unprepared at first when he learned that a video tape that was to go with the discussion had been stolen. Murphy was very cautious as he introduced himself around to the 15 people present in the North Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Murphy is now three and a half, weighs 75 pounds, which Norman calls "lean and mean or maybe lean and lazy." He lives in the Norman home and often plays with the cat and the horse.

"You may have noticed the bump on Murphy's nose," said Norman. "Murphy was badly abused by his previous owner who would beat him, and once broke his nose." Murphy was given to the police from a dog pound free of charge when he was 15 months old. He was then trained by the United States Police Canine Association for $600 from the UMO Police Department, a nine month training process with his handler Norman, in becoming a patrol dog.

When Norman goes with Murphy to patrol Fogler Library, he will put a tracking harness on the dog and they will go from floor to floor making sure everyone has gotten out. Murphy is always on a leash while doing this. "I know when someone is around by the way he (Murphy) acts around me," said Officer Norman. "His head will turn in the direction of the person. A dog's eyesight is seven times greater than a man's and his sense of smell anywhere from 100-1000 times greater."

"Murphy has reached the point now where he knows all the cue words and hand signals, but sometimes he is slow to follow them. But if I get knocked down by someone, Murphy will go after that person whether he is told or not. Murphy is very protective."

"There is nothing to be afraid of in Murphy, but the criminals don't know it. There is more uncertainty with a man attacking a dog rather than a man against another man."

"Because we are not allowed weapons here at UMO, I feel a lot safer with Murphy around and I know the other officers do. Murphy would sacrifice his life for me."

Lowdown

Thursday, December 4

All day Pesticides Control Board public hearing. Hilltop.

10 a.m. Oral Examination. Douglas Dunlap, candidate for the Ed.D. degree. 11 Shibles.

12:15 Sandwich Cinema. "The Art of Meditaiton." N. Loun Room, Memorial Union

12:30-2 p.m. History of Jazz Seminar. 120 Lord.

7 and 8 p.m. Planetarium Show. "The Star of Christmas." 2nd floor Wingate. Admission.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB Movie. "Hero at Large." 100 Nutting.

8 p.m. Lecture. Prof. Leo Marx, MIT, author of *The Machine and the Garden*, will speak on "Technology and Classic American Literature." English writing lab, 4th floor, E/M.

8:15 p.m. Maine Masque Theatre. *MacBeth*. Pavilion Theatre. Admission.

Sampson's sign stolen

by Andrew Meade
Staff Writer

A sign valued at $300 was stolen from the Sampson supermarket parking lot Monday night, according to store manager Dana Edwards.

The sign was a red and white plywood cutoff of Nissen's chubby trademark J.J. holding a stop sign. It was used to keep people from parking right in front of the store.

Edwards said it was probably stolen between 5 and 7 pm. "We only had it three days before it was taken," he added.

The manager thought someone from the university might be responsible. "A whole bunch of kids from one of the fraternities came in that night," he said. "They got joking around- they were standing around outside for awhile." Edwards said they had tried to get a special bulk rate on some things they were buying, but they were refused.

Edwards has put a $25 reward out for the return of the sign. "If brought back, we wouldn't do anything about it legally," he said.

The sign was bought mainly for emergency situations, he explained. "We had an elderly gentleman who walked in the store one day. He had a heart attack and it was hard for the ambulance to get in (because of illegally parked cars)."

J.J. stood four ft. high and three ft. wide, and was mounted on a big metal stand. He was provided for free by Nisson of Portland as a form of advertising, but Edwards doesn't think they will get another one from them.

"It took us two months to get that one," he said. He had already called the company and "they didn't feel as if they want to send up another."

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News Briefs

The Senate sent to the White House yesterday an appropriations measure with an amendment that prohibits the government from seeking court-ordered busing plans in school desegregation cases. The house passed the amendment earlier this month.

Attorney General Civilette denounces the bill, saying it'll cripple federal efforts to desegregate schools in future court cases. President-elect Reagan endorses the anti-busing measure.

White House aides have indicated President Carter may sign it to keep the Justice Department from facing a financial crisis, than seek to overturn the amendment in the courts.

In New York City, the ABSCAM fate of lame-duck Democratic Congressmen John Murphy of New York and Frank Thompson of New Jersey is in the hands of the jurors. They are deliberating for a second day in the federal court bribery-conspiracy trial.

***

Carter, meanwhile, held his 74th and possibly final, fullscale Cabinet meeting yesterday. White House Aide Rex Granum says First Lady Rosalynn Carter was also on hand. Granum says the mood was optimistic as Carter reviewed the accomplishments of his administration and unfinished business of his administration which has 48 days to go.

● Film

[continued from page 1]

"I'm trying to stop making space films. People have seen enought of them." Trumbell said. "It isn't challenging anymore. i want to make things people haven't seen before."

Trumbell said *Close Encounters* was the film he enjoyed working on the most because he was "more involved in all aspects of the movie, like supervising and directing." He said he would like to produce, direct, and write most of his work in the future.

Trumbell, who owns a house in Maine, spent only one year in a junior college before getting his start in films at a small animation studio in Los Angeles.

"The first thing I learned in the motion picture industry is that no one really cares what kind of degree you have," he said. "They are interested in what work you can do, what you can show them. Nobody teaches a course in special effects."$

● Dogs

[continued from page 2]

the animal can potentially bring on an acute attack of sub-clinical illness."

Benson said he recommends finding something else to do with the dog. If a dog is tied out, he recommends finding a sheltered place out of the wind, putting down a blanket for the dog to lay on, using a long rope so it can move around, and feeding it well so it has the calories to keep itself warm.

Benson said it is difficult to say how long a dog can safely be left tied out. It depends on the kind of dog, the weather conditions, the amount of shelter the animal has, how much it can move around,and other variables.

Cruelty to animals is a class D crime. If a person is convicted of this crime, the sentence is up to a year in jail, up to a $1000 fine, or both, Laten said.

Laten said he has never had to take a student from the university to court. But in the last few weeks he has responded to two complaints at UMO. On both occassions the dogs were gone when he arrived.

When he receives a complaint, Laten investigates the situation. If he feels it is an abusive situation, he gives the owner an official warning slip. The slip states if shelter is not provided within a certain time period, which is at his discretion, the owner will be summonsed.

The animal will be taken into protective custody until the trial. If the owner is found guilty, the custody of the animal is awarded to the Division of Animal Welfare which usually gives it to the humane society. The animal is kept there as long as regulations permit. If the animal is not adopted within this time period, it is usually put to sleep, Laten said.

● Jobs

[continued from page 1]

creases and promotions will have to be negotiated between the employee and his employer.

The new program has been in the planning stages for over a year, according to Baxter. Approved by the Student Wage Committee last spring and by the President's Council in July, the program is modeled after the classified employees wage program, programs of other New England universities and Student Aid Office guidelines.

The program also assumes a student must work at a job for at least one year before becoming eligible for a promotion.

Baxter added that the program will have no significant impact on the university other than to simplify student employee classifications. Some difficulties could be encountered in the classification transferal process, but they would be only short-term difficulties.

"At the beginning, there might be a moderate amount of confusion, but hopefully, the overall program will go smoother," Baxter said.

The program will cause no financial hardships to the university, either, except that some wages will have to be adjusted to the new minimum wage level.

"We're expecting, in terms of cost to the university, that the program itself will not incur any additional costs to the university," he said. "There will be an increase due to the minimum wage change, but that would have happened anyway."

Baxter is optimistic that the new system, after implementation, will simplify the university student job program for both students and employers.

"It's a fairer system," he said. "It should make more sense to the students, and it makes it more favorable for a student to remain with the same employer."

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Maine ski businesses preparing for season

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

Two of Maine's largest ski resorts are open for the season, and several other areas are planning to open by Dec. 15.

Sugarloaf USA, which is located in Kingsfield, opened Nov. 11. The majestic mountain with an elevation of 4,237 feet has limited, but good skiing according to employees. Currently, there are three trails open, with man-made snow and packed powder.

Sugarloaf, which has 41 trails for alpine skiing, has one gondola, five chairlifts, one double chairlife and five t-bars. They are open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., seven days a week. The current price for an all-day pass (adult) us $15. Sugarloaf, located about two-hours from campus, has more than 10 miles of cross country skiing.

Squaw Mountain in Greenvile is about the same distance from UMO, in a northwest direction. Squaw opened last Friday, with no man-made snow needed. According to Roxane Lizotte, an employee, the 3,267 foot high mountain gives a discount for college students. A regular adult season pass costs $245, whereas a student season pass costs $99. The weekend and holiday lift ticket costs $11 for a student all-day pass, and $12.50 for an adult all-day pass. The cost is $9 on weekdays for students, and $10 for adults. The management requires a student ID be presented for the college student discount. Like Sugarloaf, Squaw has a restaurant, lounge, ski school and rental shop on the premises.

The ski conditions at Squaw are: granular with a six-inch base. Three trails are open, with one chairlift, two t-bars and a pony lift operating. The management plans to open all facilities by Dec. 15, according to Lizotte.

Hermon Mountain, which is about a half-hour drive from Orono, plans to open for the season by Dec. 15, The ski area, which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday to Friday.

Lift tickets are $7 for an all-day pass on weekends, and $4.50 on weekdays. Evening passes are $5.

Lost Valley, near Auburn, is planning to open on Dec. 11 to season passholders and Dec. 12 to the general public. Lost Valley plans to make 95 percent of the snow. The all-day pass costs $9.75 for weekend skiing and $6 for weekdays. There is no discount for college student passes. The lifts are open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

Lost Valley has a lounge, snack bar, retail ski shop and a ski school on the premises. Lessons are $14 per person or $8 per person in a group.

Saddleback, which has an elevation of 4,116 feet, located in Rangely near the New Hampshire border, is planning to open Dec. 13. There is a student discount for season tickets-$210 compared to $315 for an adult season pass.

Day rates are $15 for a full day and $13 for a half-day. Lifts at Saddleback operate 9 a.m.-4 p.m. seven days a week.

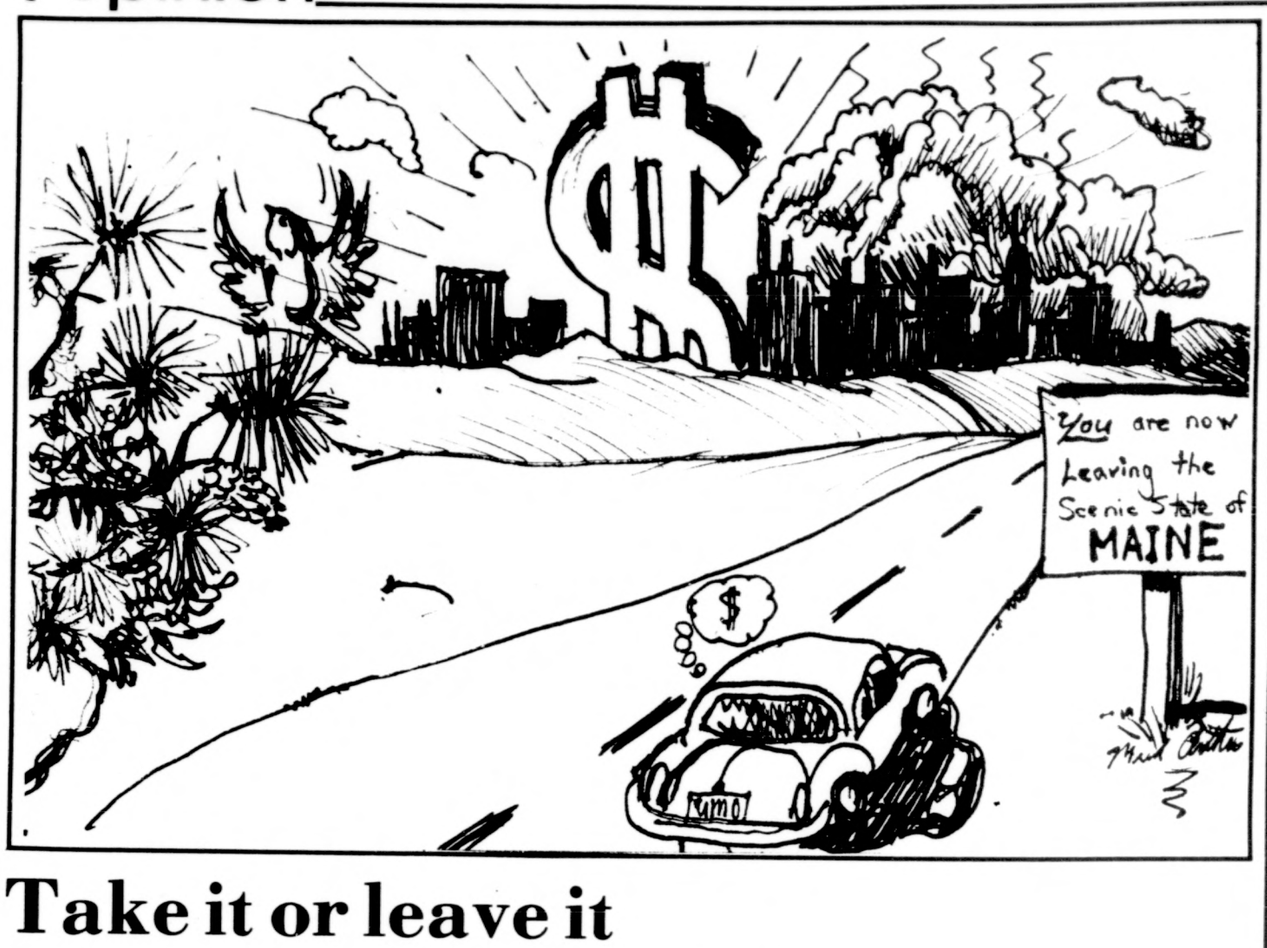
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CHRISTMAS in the CAMPUS



The Campus will be publishing a Christmas section this Friday, December 5. This issue will feature Christmas stories and ads to help you choose the perfect gifts.

Merry Christmas from the daily Maine Campus!



Take it or leave it

Now that the time for a new union contract is drawing near, UMO's faculty is already starting to make a case that it needs more money.

But do they?

Admittedly, UMO faculty members are underpaid when compared to other universities of comparable size. The average difference is more that $3,000 lower. This dollar difference has been attributed by Engineering and Science Dean James Clapp as the main reason there has been a 25 percent turnover in faculty membership over the past two years.

In leaving UMO in search of greener pastures, these professors seem to forget the advantages of teaching at UMO. There is easy access to recreational areas on the coast or in the mountains. They can develop an outside business interest during the three summer months when they do not have to teach. The professors who leave ignore the friendly atmosphere of the people in the area and the close ties the administration and students try to maintain with them.

Professors earn their basic pay over the nine months of the school year, giving them three months in which to goof off, fish, work, or do as they please. What is stopping them from earning additional income during the summer months?

- Orono is not Boston, New York, Los Angeles or any other urban area where the lifestyle is fast and the cost of living high. In these places, the emphasis is on how much you produce and not the quality of that being produced.

The argument has been presented that because of the low wages, UMO isn't getting the quality faculty it needs to be an outstanding university. Is this true? It seems that UMO does have a widely noted forestry department and College of Engineering and Science. UMO faculty members have gotten numerous awards and hundreds of thousands of dollars in research grants. Is this a sign of a "poor" faculty?

To the professors who leave because they feel their services are worth more elsewhere, good riddance. To those who appreciate UMO's finer qualities, we're glad you're around.

G.C.

Meatballs

When was the last time you, (yeah, you, the off-campus student) attended an Off-Campus Board Spaghetti dinner?

Never! Are you some kind of nut? Do you know what you miss by not going?

Why just last night at the Damn Yankee Room, the OCB had a dinner and One Last Swing (the band, not the rope) played. It was a truly excellent time.

You say you didn't realize they had live music? You say you thought it was just a bunch of long-hairs getting bombed together?

What a meatball!

You've got it all wrong! With all these misconceptions, why don't you go to one and find out what it's really like. It only costs $1.50 per person. You can spare that out of your beer money this week, can't you?

Maybe you might accidentally have a really good time.

G.C.

Tom Kevorkian

Yossarian: Part II

Dear Yossarian:

I received your letter last week and still haven't stopped laughing. Nowithstanding, (take that) what do you mean by your comment that you can never figure out what I'm trying to say? I really want to send you a tape but "I'm cold, I'm cold" up here in Orono so I'll make this letter a quick one.

You'll *never* believe what happened at home during Thanksgiving. Remember how I've been telling you how badly I want to become a member of the L-S Hall Of Fame? Well, I asked two of the high school's boosters (they were dead ringers for Korn and Cathcart) what must I do to be selected when I'm eligible in '82. Brace yourself- they laughed and said "Like us." I always told you that people from Sudbury would rather switch than fight.

The PC news was not taken too well by the family, especially smilin' George. I think he would rather see me climb the corporate ladder. I told one of my friends that and she suggested that I attend an S.E.A. stockholders meeting. Further, my father even suggested that I join the military. I'd rather eat Grandma's ribbon candy. I tried to elucidate why I feel this could be such a unique challenge ("help him, help him") but the communicaion gap is too wide. I love him, but a Fred MacMurray he isn't. We shall see.

I trust you have recovered from the Republican coup. What can you say? The voters could have chosen door #1 (Carter), door #2 (Reagan), or door #3 (Anderson). Where was Carol Merrill when you needed her? I can still hear Al Lowenstein barking out that wonderfully meticulous logic of his. We sat and talked of revolution just like two liberals in the sun- John Lennon. Yossarian, I think we forgot the sun tan lotion.

Nothing new on campus, it's been the quietest I've ever seen it. Our racquetball team is having an awards banquet soon. I doubt I'll collect any hardware but the apartment is short on sweet 'n low. I had a fun time playing, it beats playing hoop against ex-jocs obsessed with foolish dormitory points.

This Christmas I'm sending you something very different for a gift. I assumed you enjoyed last years Crazy Foam, Etch-A-Sketch, and Mr. Potatohead. Somewhat regretfully, I am putting Curious George on a Dec. 20th airline flight to Sweden. I think the world of the little guy and I never got in any trouble over the circus and hospital episodes but now..... he wants to become a residential assistant! Why does he want to lower himself? I'm hoping that maybe you can help him and have some fun with him also.

Yukon, Herbie, Rudolph, and the gang were impressed with my resume so they invited me to come with them on Christmas Eve. I already have some brownies awaiting me in Korea so how about some macaroons and milk?

Give Orr my best and I'll catch you later Yossarian. Happy holidays.

Love,

Tom

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

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Petty

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

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EQUAL TIME

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

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

Petty reforms preferred

To the Editor:

Peter Blum's letter to the *Campus* (Mon. Nov. 24) is a scary reminder of why many well-intentioned people never accomplish anything. Peter castigates the Maine Peace Action Committee for petitioning to reform the Public Utilities Commission saying, "...what is needed is not petty reforms, but a revolutionary organization." Revolutionary organization the answer? Minor reforms unnecessary? It is absurd to believe major changes can occur in our society without beginning on a small-scale, grassroots level. In advocating revolutionary reform or nothing, Mr. Blum will invariably end up with nothing.

We can't end pollution overnight. We can pass a bottle bill as we did here in Maine for a beginning.

We can't conquer the iniquities of the Public Utilities Commission single-handedly. We can start by making the administrative officials elected by the people, rather than being appointed by the governor.

Let Mr. Blum wait for his revolutionary organization. I prefer "petty" reforms anyday!

Peter Stuart Brown
368 Hancock Hall

UMOPD declines transport

To the Editor:

Last Friday evening while most of us were enjoying turkey sandwiches, two close friends of mine were involved in a two car collision. After being taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center and assured of sustaining only minor injuries (luckily), they began searching for a ride to Orono. Where they were to stay for the weekend.

Thinking of policemen as people who help in times of need, my friends contacted the UMO police. After all my friends are students here. The campus police told my friends "no". They wouldn't pick them up, they wouldn't bring them to the university. Having no recourse, my friends were forced to hitchhike from EMMC to Orono. They had only slight injuries, but both were in considerable pain, and it was raining, almost freezing.

The point of this letter is to point out the injustice my friends received at the hands of the UMO campus police. Sure, they had only a skeleton crew, but surely they could have spared 30 minutes, an officer and a patrol car. After all, the university was closed, there was no one on campus! And I thought their motto was something to do with serving others...

Thank You

Michelle O'Donal
313 Kennebec

Alternatives to alcohol

To the Editor:

In the November 10 edition of the *Maine Campus*, I read a letter by Hank Getterman and the Green Ones. These people seem to feel that UMO is unexciting, due to their lack of alcohol consumption. I feel very sorry for people like Mr. Getterman and his friends who think that life without liquor is virtually impossible.

There is a lot more to college life than drinking. We're here to develop our minds, not destroy them. For those students who are lucky enough to have any spare time, there are many ways to spend this precious time, other than drinking. For instance, there are always plays, movies, athletic events, etc. to attend on campus. I'm sure if you try real hard, Mr. Getterman, even you can find that weekends are made for more than Michelob.

If any of those underclassmen, who you feel are so deprived, come to the University of Maine for the express purpose of "partying", they might as well go home and stay there. Because to date, UMO does not offer a degree in alcoholism.

Mark White and Mark Antognoni, two students whose drinking possible caused their deaths on October 17, are shining examples of how life without alcohol is possible, even necessary. I would take boredom over death any day!

Sincerely,

Patricia G. Alley

Victim lets off steam

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the person who hit my car.

I have had two experiences lately that are making me wonder what sort of people go to school here.

Three weeks ago there was a party in the apartment above mine. Saturday morning I found the right side of my car all smashed in. It was parked in my driveway. The door no longer works. For all practical purposes the car is totaled since it was only worth $400 to start. I doubt I'll get it inspected again.

Two nights ago my car was parked and locked on campus. Due to the bashed in door the lock was easy to pick, and my tape deck and FM converter were stolen.

I'm beginning to wonder if I'm the victim of a conspiracy or just having a run of bad luck. After being ripped off like this it is easy to understand why people become bitter and suspicious. I am not feeling a whole lot of goodwill at this point, and I find myself checking cars for light blue paint.

I guess the point of this letter is so that I could blow off some steam, and to ask people to start doing unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Julie Scammell
Stillwater

Concern for fellow man

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

This letter is written in a spirit of inquiry in my role as Historian of UMO and to some degree from my vantage point as an alumnus ('56G, '58G).

It seems to me that there has been in the past few months a serious deterioration in the ambiance of life here at UMO. The *Campus* is filled with reports of random irrational violence. The report from the police station each day just confirm one's suspicion that the possible incidence of attack and destruction has increased rather dramatically.

Last Monday's and Tuesday's newspapers (November 17,18) set new standards in this regard. We are, in fact, indebted to the *Campus* for reportage of these events. The ultimate, of course, was the absolutely incredible stories discussing the slaughter (in almost ritual ways apparently) of deer in the University forest. The implication that "Greeks" are engaged in this activity as part of their "celebrations" is too barbaric for words.

The second deer killing story is as bad. The *Campus* owes us the names of those Calais and Lincoln "businessmen" so civilized people can boycott their establishments.

This is not all, however, A few quotes from headlines will convey my concern. "Threatened," "Alcoholic Therapy," "Trespass," "Battle for Seats," "Shock," "Behind Closed Doors," "Illegal," "Burglars Hit Newman Center," and "Dog Days" (the need to use patrol dogs on a campus, much less in a library, beggars description). Vistis to any public toilet simply disgust normal people.

Whatever happened to the concepts of "a community of scholars?" What about "living and learning together in an atmosphere of free inquiry"?

Let's stop and take a long look at ourselves. We can eliminate the random violence, the assaults of others, both personal and through sound and sight. The University of Maine was founded in the 1860's to allow persons who could not normally obtain higher education in the upper class colleges of that day to advance themselves, their state and their country, and, of course, ultimately the well-being of the planet.

If we consider that as still a useful goal, and if we don't, we ought to pack it in, we need to begin at home. Charity is proverbially located there and it is in that spirit that this letter is written. We could add the virtues of peace, hope, love and intellectual honesty to it, however.

Sincerely,
David C. Smith
Professor and Chairman
Department of History

Fair play?

To the Editor:

Last Saturday night myself and approximately 200 other UMO students were turned down at the *home* hockey game. What was so amazing, was that we stood there and watched fans from off-campus walk right by us and get right in with their $4.00 tickets. Not only do we pay $30.00 for our sports passes but also for an activity fee. I understand that it was a full house that night but don't you think that we have a right as students of the University to use our sport passes? When asked for an explanation from the police, as to why these strangers were let in before us, we were told that they had no idea it was all up to the athletic director. I will add that we were there 45 minutes prior to the game to make sure for an admittance.

My reason for concern is because there were many angry students that night who wanted an explanation as to why we were being treated that way. I would appreciate your reply and would like to know if anything can be changed.

Kelly Seymour
Androscoggin Hall

Blood drive

To the Editor:

As the holiday season comes upon us we can look forward to a certain amount of fun and festivity and of course final exams.

Because everyone is so busy at this time of year, the Red Cross is usually hard pressed to find blood donors. For this reason we, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta, are having a blood drive at our house Thursday from 2:30 until 7:30. Please take the time to come down and donate. The Red Cross and we thank you.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta
866-4882

Black Bears capsize Pirates 112-81

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

You were expecting a letdown after a strong performance against Texas A&M? Well, I've got a piece of land to sell you...

Paced by versatile 6'6'' center Clay Gunn and an explosive performance by Champ Godbolt, the Black Bear basketball team evened their record at 1-1 last night by swamping East Carolina, 112-81, at Memorial Gymnasium.

The game was decided by halftime, as the Black Bears outscored the Pirates 30-15 over the last ten minutes of the opening stanza to take a 50-32 lead into the locker room.

Gunn was magnificent all over the court, scoring a career high 22 points and adding 11 rebounds, six assists and six steals. Godbolt, the thunderbolt off the Maine bench, contributed a game-high 23 points on several fancy drives lifted the Black Bear offense until the game was comfortably in the win column.

Team play was again the name of the game, as the Black Bears, although less deliberate than in the Texas A&M game, continued to look for the open man or the short shot. A glowing UMO coach Skip Chappelle was impressed with his team's team work, particularly this early in the season.

"It's tough to get that kind of movement and cohesiveness this early in the season," Chappelle said.

East Carolina began the game pressing the Black Bears man-to-man full court, and this led to the demise of the Pirates, who beat Ohio University 70-65 in their season opener Saturday night. The Black Bears broke the press with relative ease, and as Maine began connecting on the resulting layups, they became more confident with their running game.

"We're going to run against a team that crashes the boards," Chappelle said. "And we're going to run with this home crowd."

Several freshmen made the most of their first shots at collegiate basketball. Jeff Sturgeon came off the bench in the first half to score two buckets during the 30-15 stretch which led to the ensuing rout, while Jeff Cross hit six of eight shots in the second half and added a free throw for 13 points.

"Sturgeon has unbelievable poise for a freshman," Chappelle said. "He came in during the first half and played like he could take over the offense."

Maine shot a sizzling 68 percent en route to their 18-point halftime lead.

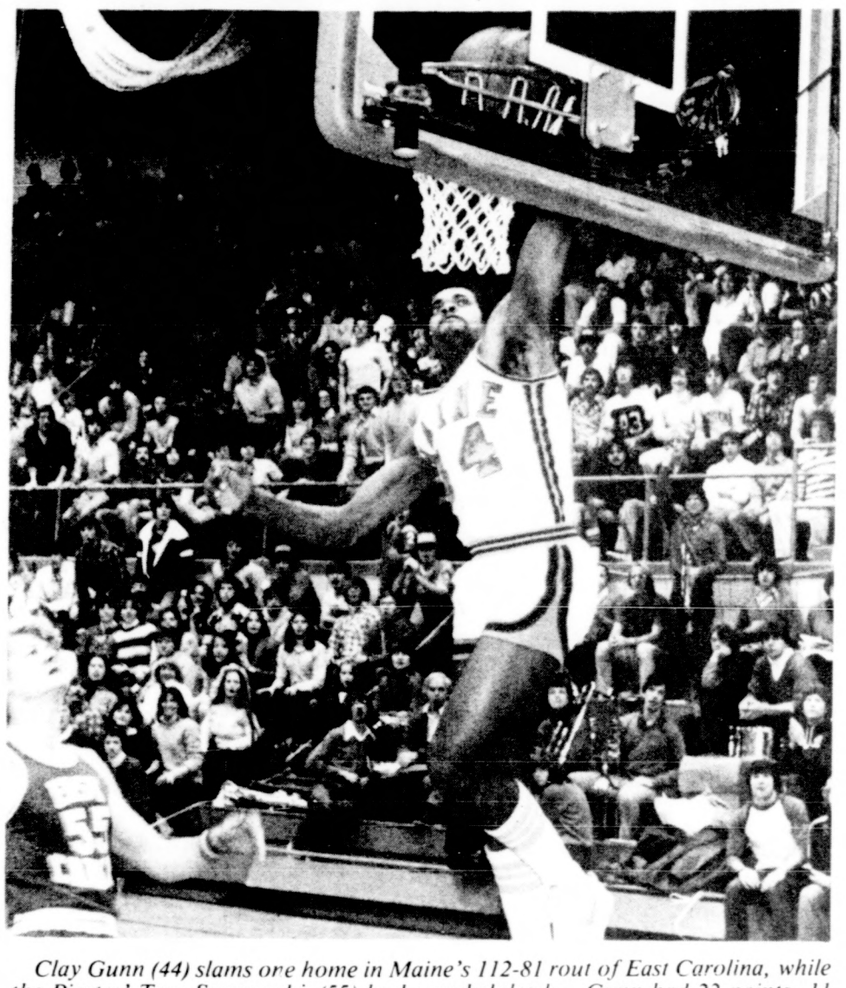
The two teams were fairly even through the first nine minutes. Rick Carlisle (10 points and eight assists) and Gunn accounted for most of the Bears' offense throught the early going, with help from smart play from senior co-captain Dave Wyman.

Three minutes later, the Black Bears broke free from the Pirates press and the Pirates. Jim Mercer connected on two straight hoops, one on a nice feed from Gunn, and Sturgeon came off the bench for two more inside hoops as the Bears ran off eight unanswered hoops to take a 28-21 lead with seven minutes left in the half.

East Carolina coach Dave Odum called a time out to try to halt the Black Bears' momentum, but time was not to be the healer.

Freshman Paul Cook scored his first collegiate hoop at the 6:03 mark from a Carlisle assist, and Gunn, playing over the rim and all over the floor during the first half, added a tip-in to put the Bears up 33-23.

After a Carlisle lay-up, Gunn brought the dormant Pit crowd to their feet with a resounding two-hand dunk, set up by his one steal of an errant Pirate pass. Gunn scored on a reverse layup and set up Carlisle for an easy layup as the Black Bears threatened to send the 1,700 fans home at halftime.



Clay Gunn (44) slams ore home in Maine's 112-81 rout of East Carolina, while the Pirates' Tom Szymanski (55) looks on helplessly. Gunn had 22 points, 11 rebounds, and six assists (photo by Bill Mason).

Godbolt came off the bench to score six of his 11 first-half points and Gunn added two more hoops as the Bears demonstrated perhaps the best team basketball the Pit faithful has seen in years.

The second half was more of the same, as the Black Bears ran the lead up to 78-47 before both teams began clearing the bench. Mercer(14 points, 7 for 13 from the floor) and Godbolt led the coffin-nailing of the Pirates. Mercer netted eight points and Godbolt directed the offense as the Black Bears finished the mutiny of the Pirates.

The rest of the game, as one eloquent scribe might label it, was garbage time. The final 12 minutes was garbage time in that the game was over, but it was surely not garbage time to the freshmen. Cross exploded for 13 points, including nine in a row as the 6'10'' freshman put the Black Bears over the century mark. Kevin Green, Cook and Sturgeon combined for 19 points on the night as the freshmen gained some valuable experience.

Jack Connolly — **'Around the rim'**

No stars in blowout

It's hard to convey how good it was to see the brand of college basketball played in the "Pit" last night. To say it was a team effort wouldn't be enough; it went beyond that. The Black Bears were simply infallible in their 112-81 blowout of East Carolina. Some once said that there is nothing sweeter than the taste of revenge...

The offense was in high gear in turning over the scoreboard and East Carolina coach Dave Odom summed it up best when he said, "I have never in my life seen so many layups!"

To point to specific individual heroes would be impossible. The Black Bear pass-oriented offense was too balanced for that. They ended up shooting from the field what most teams shoot from the foul line, which brings me to another point—the foul line. It's a good thing it wasn't a nailbiter because the free throw shooting was suspect and I mean suspect. Coach Chappelle will have his troops drilling on the point during the coming weeks, I'm sure. That was the only low point of last night's game.

A few notes to end up with: Clay Gunn is a force, Champ Godbolt is more than exciting, Jeff Sturgeon is awfully sure-footed for a freshman straight out of high school, and UMO can play team ball the way it was meant to be played. Dr. Naismith would be proud.

Cross country captains named

Junior Kathy Kohtala of Vienna, Maine, has been re-elected as captain of the women's cross country team, while junior Don Ward of Great Barrington, Mass., and sophomore Gerry Clapper of Bucksport were elected co-captains of the men's cross country squad.

Kohtala was a key runner for the women harriers, who finished with a 7-3 record and won the State title. The squad also placed ninth in the New Englands.

Clapper is the men's number one runner, while Ward is the team's number two. The men's team, led by Ward and Clapper, had a 9-3 record, a second-place finish in the Maine Invitational, an eighth in the New Englands, and an 11th-place finish in the NCAA qualifying meet.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

The 1981 Prism is holding a contest for its cover photo. A $25 prize is being offered for the most artistic color slide. Submit your entry by January 20th to 107 Lord Hall.

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BARGAIN DAYS MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MAT. AT 2:00 - ADULTS $2.00

Set five Division 1-AA records

Bouier named Division 1-AA All-American

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The awards keep rolling in for Maine's record-setting running back, Lorenzo Bouier.

The outstanding sophomore tailback was named yesterday a Kodak first team Division I-AA All-American, as selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

This award came on the heels of Bouier's selection to the Yankee Conference All-Star first team, along with flanker Pete Ouellette and nose guard Rick Suydam.

Black Bear football coach Jack Bicknell, on a recruiting trip at Bridgton Academy, was ecstatic at Bouier's selection.

"I'm really excited, he really deserves it," Bicknell said. "I'm also happy that the recognition can come to Orono. Most people think we're just up in the woods somewhere, and the players here just wouldn't get the recognition. But I'm so glad for Lorenzo, he really deserves it."

Bicknell considered the award another sign that Bouier was the top player in the Yankee Conference, although Boston University quarterback Jim Jensen was named the conference's Offensive Player of the Year earlier this week.

"I try not to be negative with these types of things," he said. "But the All-American recognition as a sophomore shows, Lorenzo has certainly got to be the player of the year in the conference."

Although Bouier was not chosen the conference's top player, Bicknell feels Bouier will receive his share of the glory before the 1980 football awards are completed.

"I'm sure it's not the last award for Lorenzo, the New Englands and the ECAC's haven't been awarded yet," he said.

Bouier shattered Division I-AA marks for most carries (349) in a season, most yards in a game (302 vs. Northeastern), most games with 200 or more yards (tied at three with Allan Clark of Northern Arizona, now with the New England Patriots), most all-purpose plays on offense (357, 349 rushes and eight pass receptions), and the most yards rushing in an opening game, with 205 at King's Point.

"The Franchise" also broke two New England marks, most carries and most yards in a season (1622), and currently holds six UMO records.

Bouier's selection marks the first time a Maine football player has achieved All-American status in 14 years. Black Bear linebacker John Huard, later of the Denver Broncos, was named NCAA Little All-American in 1966.

BLACK BEAR NOTEBOOK:One Black Bear defensive record was also set during the 1980 football campaign. Senior linebacker Bob Waterman, from Shelburns, Vt. was credited with 119 primary tackles and 59 assists for a record 178 tackles, seven hits better than Chris Keating's 1978 mark.

Hockey Bears blitz Princeton 11-4

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Way back in mid-October hockey coach Jack Semler stated the importance of his Bears' getting off to a good start in ECAC play since a third of those games occured before Christmas break. Thus far the skaters have been following Semler's directive perfectly.

Tuesday night at Princeton the Bears pumped their ECAC Div. 1 record up to 4-0 and 8-1 overall by exploding for six unanswered goals in the third period and blowing the Tigers out of Baker Rink 11-4.

These Bears just do not cease to amaze. First an incredible comeback win over Clarkson, followed by a 9-1 roasting of the Brown Bruins, a 7-2 stomping of Cornell, and finally this A-Bomb job on a Princeton team which had routed New Hampshire. UNH was rated ninth in the nation this week in the college coaches' hockey pool sponsored by WMPL radio in Michigan. The Black Bears made the top ten for the first time in their history by placing tenth. The placement in the elite of collegiate hockey is an appropriate commentary on hockey's success at Orono.

The Bears spotted Princeton a 4-3 lead late in the second period before junior Paul Croke struck for two consecutive goals to pull his team ahead by the end of the stanza 5-4. Then came the third period where the Bears put the hammer down and the red light on six times. By the end of the game Tiger goalie Ron Dennis was a walking ad for Coppertone to soothe his sunburned neck.

Dwight Montgomery opened the explosive period by scorching in a slapper from the right point. Minutes later Monty cranked up another drive from the same locale and center Gary Conn tipped it past Dennis.

Winger Robert Lafleur, who netted two goals Saturday night against Cornell, kept the fever raging by slamming in three of the Bears' final four goals. Montclair, N.J. native Jamie Logan thrilled a gallery of friends and relatives in attendance by ringing up Maine's other goal.

UMO fell behind quickly to the much-improved Ivy Leaguers just 3:53 into the first period when Ray Tweedy flipped a wrist shot past Jeff Nord from 10 feet out off a perfect centering pass.

Sophomore Michel Vincent marked up his first goal of the season ten minutes later to tie the game. Vincent slipped a rebound in from a Montgomery slap shot. Joe Crespi inched Maine ahead with five minutes to play in the period with a near rink-length rush which he capped by dropping the disc past Dennis to the short side.



Winger Robert Lafleur .(10) scored three of the final four Maine goals for his first hat trick in Maine's 11-4 romp over Princeton. Eight different players tallied for Maine. The Black Bears are now 4-0 in ECAC play and 8-1 overall. (photo by Bill Mason.)

The Bears were in command in the second period but the Tigers were able to jump ahead thanks to the goaltending of Dennis and his mates' effective forechecking. The hosts' Ray Casey and Sean Sherman beat Nord to scale their squad ahead 3-2. Rob Zamejc jammed a backhander home to tie the game again five minutes later.

Princeton's final moment of glory came with under three minutes left in the period when Devin Behan gave the Tigers their last advantage at 4-3.

Maine outshot Princeton on the night 36-23.

Monday night the Bears try to keep the fire burning in Chestnut Hill, Mass. when they take on number one ranked Boston College.

Intramural Wrapup

3-man basketball

PEK beat ATO two games to one to win the American League title.
TEP downed PKS two games to one to win the National League final.
Pek defeated TEP two games to none to win the fraternity final.
The Nellies of Hancock beat Penthouse North of Gannett 12-10 to win the men's dorm finals.
UDR's of Dunn downed Penob Squad of Penobscot 12-7 to win the women's dorm finals.

Hoop golf

Fraternity
DTD-117
SAE-121
ATO-124
Mike Curry of DTD had the low score of 26 for 18 holes.

The deadline for men's intramural racquetball doubles tourney, women's basketball, and men's ice hockey is Thursday, Dec. 11, at 5 p.m.

Macbeth
Opens
Tonight

Bill's Warehouse
Regency 1400 watt hairdryer **$9.97**
Gillette Super Max hairdryer **$14.87**
Christmas Candles
Justen beer brand pool sticks **$9.97**
Large selection of tools
8:30 to 8:00 Mon - Fri
8:30 to 6:00 Sat
Old Town Plaza
Stillwater Ave., Old Town
827-6274



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If you want to buy, sell, find things, or find things out, the Classifieds are an inexpensive easy way to get your message across.
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Residential Life NewsPage

News Page Editor
Bruce Hunter
Dunn Hall

Program helps students with studies

UPWARD TO EXCELLENCE is a program designed to assist and encourage students at the Hilltop in their academic pursuits. Through competition and support programs we hope to create a positive atmosphere for groups and individuals to achieve at high levels.

Two programs are being offered at Hilltop to help students in their academic pursuits. The first, "How to Memorize Material," is being offered on Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the 1st floor Knox Lounge. Learning to memorize material is a critical survival skill needed at UMO. This workshop will familiarize participants with techniques and approaches to memorization. (Presented by Don Hayes, associate professor of psychology).

The second program, "Test Taking," will be offered on Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in the 1st floor Somerset Lounge. This workshop will help you pull together a lot of information and facts in preparing for finals. (Presented by Sharon Dendurent, assistant dean of students).

UPWARD TO EXCELLENCE is a special program brought to you by the Committee on Encouraging Academic Achievement at Hilltop. Committee members are Scott Anchors, Nancy Arsenault, Liz Crock, Loretta Crawford, Joel Hawes, Mark Klein and Dean Pullen.

Ask Aunt Sal

Dear Aunt Sal,

Does the time of day you eat certain foods matter? I like to eat cold pizza for breakfast.

Pat F.

Dear Pat,

The time of day you eat a certain food will not affect the nutritionality. Many of us have been regimented in our thinking of what we eat and when we eat it. If you want to get your protein, bread, and vegetable in the morning from pizza, that's fine. Why not add a glass of juice or a piece of fruit to make your breakfast even more nutritious.

Aunt Sal

Students are responsible for maintaining quiet hours

Quiet hours seem to be a major concern of staff, students and faculty at the University of Maine. The concern lies partially in the definition of quiet hours and of who is responsible for maintaining those quiet hours.

We, the students, are responsible for making our dormitories conducive to our lifestyles, while at the same time respecting the lifestyles of others. It's the students' responsibility to see that his/her needs are met (i.e. studying, sleeping). If the student finds that needs are not being met, then it is his/her responsibility to confront the problem. This may result in a resolution of the problem or a compromise between all students concerned. Nevertheless, assertive action should be taken.

The students' initial responsibilty lies in confronting the person whose noise is bothering them. If they approach this person(s) and politely ask them to keep the noise down, then it is likely that the results of their efforts will be positive. That is the noise will be toned down to a suitable level. It is only when positive results are not met that the R.A. or R.D. should intervene. The R.A. can then confront the people involved and attempt to resolve the situation.

It is important that students realize that it is their responsibility to help maintain the quiet hours and to speak out if the environment is not conducive to their studying. It is not the sole responsibilty of the R.A. or R.D. to see that quiet is maintained. It is also not their responsibility to "monitor" the halls constantly. R.A.'s and R.D.'s have lives of their own and will not always be there to do this. Even when the R.A.s are in the building it doesn't necessarily mean it will be quiet enough to suit each individual. Noise that may be bothering one student may not be disturbing another, the R.A.'s included. Wouldn't it be silly for a person to ask someone to keep the noise down if it wasn't bothering them? An R.A. is not going to do that unless it is bothering him/her or unless a complaint is voiced. But, before voicing a complaint, the student should have already confronted the problem himself.

Remember, we get out of our environment what we put into it so let's all work together in making the dorms what we want them to be.

The responsibilty is yours!

Lifestyle proposals due

Lifestyle proposals are due December 19. If you need further information, contact one of the following committee members: Dr. Fred Hutchinson, Kirby Astbury, Joe Austin, Frank Card, Dave Cloutier, William Halteman, Chris Gilman, Jean Krall, Joline Morrison, Dave Ploch, Bob Rhoads, Dwight Rideout, Tony Seymour, Greg Stone, Leah Maddocks, Dr. Lee Worcester.

Open forums to discuss proposals will be held:

COMPLEX	DATE/TIME	PLACE
BCC	12/8 - 7:00 pm	Brewer Commons
HILLTOP	12/8 - 6:00 pm	Hilltop Conference
STEWART	12/11 - 6:00 pm	Andro Main Lounge
STODDER	12/10/80	Stodder Commons
WELLS	12/4/80 - 6:00 pm	Wells Commons
YORK	12/7/80 - 7:00 pm	North Dining Room, York Commons

RA info

Information sessions for all students interested in applying for resident assistant positions for Fall, 1981, will be held in all residential complexes (This does not include Colvin and Estabrooke).

You must attend an information session in order to apply.

Applications and reference forms will be given out *only* during these sessions. You should try to attend the session in the complex in which you live. If you have a conflict, you may go to a different complex.

BCC

at the Brewer Commons on Thurs., Dec. 4 and Tues., Dec. 9 from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Hilltop

at the Oxford Lounge on Tues., Dec. 9 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. and Wed., Dec. 10 from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Stewart

at the Gannett Basement on Mon., Dec. 8 and Wed., Dec. 10 from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Stodder

At the Stodder Commons on Mon., Dec. 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Wells

At the Wells Lounge on Wed., Dec. 10 from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

York

At the York Main Lounge on Thurs., Dec. 4 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.



NO MONEY & CHRISTMAS HERE?!

Hand-made gifts are more personal and appreciated...
they cost less too!

Gift suggestions: leather belts $5-$10
candles $1-$3
jewelry $2-$10

Hours
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 1-6 p.m.

HILLTOP CRAFT CENTEk IS FOR EVERYONE!!