

Spring 3-3-1982

Maine Campus March 03 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Former RD indicted

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Former Gannett Hall Resident Director Sheldon N. Julius, 29, was indicted Monday by the Penobscot County grand jury on charges of Class C theft, a theft involving an amount in excess of \$1,000.

Julius was arrested Feb. 3 by university police as a result of an investigation into the loss of more than \$2,600 from two sources: \$1,704 from the Gannett Store checking account and \$948 from two checks representing payment from the Canteen Service Co. to the Gannett Dorm Government Board.

Hired as Gannett Hall resident director in August, 1981, Julius was dismissed from that position the day of his arrest. He has been held in Penobscot County Jail since then in lieu of \$5,000 double surety (requiring property from two persons) or \$2,500 bail.

Deputy District Attorney Margaret Kravchuk said Julius' case has been transferred to Penobscot County Superior Court, where he will be arraigned Friday. At the arraignment, Julius will be asked to enter a plea to the charges. If Julius pleads not guilty, he will be scheduled for trial, according to Kravchuk.



Maine Black Bear hockey players Rene Comeault, Dwight Montgomery and Pete Smith (l-r) play defense against Brown's Darryll Bolduc in Maine's 8-7 overtime loss to Brown. It was the last game of the season for the Bears. (Bernard photo)

Senate votes to form ad hoc committees

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted to form two ad hoc committees at the senate meeting last night.

One committee will review the existing guidelines that regulate the dispersal of the contingency fund.

The current guidelines state that the president of student government cannot spend more than \$200 without senate approval and he must report all expenditures less than \$200 to the senate. The president is also entitled to make emergency expenditures if the senate is not in session.

This committee will consist of either the president or vice president of student government, two members elected by the cabinet and two members elected by the senate. Tom Smith and Myron Buck, off-campus senators, were elected to the committee by the senate.

The other committee will talk with Student Legal Services to examine possible actions and procedures that can be used to deal with the absence of a Bangor Community College ballot box for off-campus students at the student government election Feb. 24.

The senate also postponed funding for the Club Sports Advisory Committee, the Children's Center, the Men's Rugby Club and the Orthodox Christian Fellowship due to lack of information on the financial status of the senate.

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 32 Wednesday, March 3, 1982

Alcohol involved in misconduct cases

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

Although statistics say that only 52 percent of the conduct cases resolved last semester involved alcohol, conduct officer Wendy Walton said she feels the actual figure is about 90 percent.

"Close to 90 percent are alcohol related, but it's sometimes hard to prove," Walton said. Cases involving excessive noise and damage to property may often involve alcohol, but this is not always noted in the incident report, she said.

There are two violations of the conduct code that deal with alcohol, the first being violations of alcoholic beverage regulations, including state law violations like drinking in public and a minor in possession of alcohol. The second violation of the conduct code involving alcohol is possession or use of alcoholic beverages if such possession or use is in violation of existing regulations for that campus.

There were 43 cases of the first violation last semester which is 20 percent of the total cases, and 30 cases of the second alcohol violation which is

14 percent of the total.

Walton said students are more receptive to the alcohol policies initiated in the fall of 1980. "There seems to be a lot less reaction to them," she said, adding that juniors and seniors are noticing them more and new students are accepting the policies more readily. "There were more students documented then than now."

The disciplinary process ran smoother last semester than in the past, Walton said. "The staff seemed to be more clear in explaining the policy, and students understood it better," she said. "There was a lot more staff input

from the R.A.'s, R.D.'s and C.D.'s. The whole process went better."

She said the violations last semester were either "quite minor or quite serious," and that students on campus are much more passive than they were four or five years ago.

Walton said she is working on a method of compiling statistics of cases to serve as a preventative measure. For example, she would like to have information telling her what complex certain types of violations are occurring in, and if students in certain fields have more violations than others. Times of occurrences would also be valuable.

Board ratifies tenure nominations

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

At the Board of Trustees meeting Monday, 23 UMO educators received tenure and 18 of them were promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

Under tenure procedures set up by the BOT, all faculty are to be considered for tenure in their sixth year of service. Any faculty member who wishes to

submit his or her name to the chairperson of the department before the six years may also be considered.

The department chairperson then heads a peer committee which reviews the applicant's personnel file, evaluation letters and student input, which usually comes in the form of statistical summaries of student evaluations of faculty.

A recommendation is then

prepared and sent to the dean of the college, which is reviewed and forwarded to a tenure and promotion committee consisting of the vice president for academic affairs, the vice president for research and public service and the dean of the graduate school.

The committee's recommendations are forwarded to the president who reviews the tenure materials and then sub-

mits positive recommendations to the Chancellor's Office for Board of Trustees approval.

In the College of Arts and Sciences this year, 11 faculty members were promoted to assistant professor and received tenure. They are: Kenneth Ahn, political science; Dennis Cox, music; Pushpa Gupta, mathematics; Thomas Kellogg, geological sciences; Victor Kon-

(See "Tenure," page 6)

Court Reporter

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

The following actions were taken recently in UMOPD cases in Third District Court in Bangor:

Feb. 22-

Jon F. Sorenson, 18, of Oxford Hall and Camden, pleaded innocent to a charge of operating under the influence. Trial was scheduled for March 4.

Feb. 25-

Arthur N. Watson Jr., 19, of Orono and Dover, Mass., pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle after

suspension of license for operating under the influence. Watson was fined \$350, had his license suspended for one year and was sentenced to serve seven days in the Penobscot County Jail.

March 1-

Matthew A. Smith, 25, of Orono, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving to endanger. Trial was set for March 25.

Donald L. Boucher, 19, of 297 Russell St., Lewiston, pleaded innocent to a charge of attempted criminal mischief. A trial date was to be set.



Manset, Maine is the scene of winter serenity without a lot of people crowding the wharf looking onto Cadillac Mountain. (Toole photo)

Somerset opens new snack bar

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

The Somerset Saloon, its unofficial name, is now open to UMO students and has thus far generated a reasonable turnover, John Hale, Resident Director of the dorm, said.

In the basement of the hall, a new kind of "snack bar" has been established. The walls are covered with barn board, tables and chairs are situated, a color television broadcasts from a corner and many kinds of food are available ranging from candy, peanuts and chips to sandwiches, juices and soda.

"We needed an area for people to go and socialize and relax. We didn't have any place like that before," Hale said.

The Dorm Government Board, Inter-Dormitory Board and the Hilltop Complex Office contributed money for its construction. The complex office has given about \$650.

With the revenue that the Somerset Saloon generates, a pool room, a television room, an arcade center and a music room will also be built in the basement and geared for the complex residents, Hale said.

The project was started in October of 1981 and was completed at the end of January. It employs 10 workstudy students and a non-workstudy manager,

Sue Sherman of Somerset Hall.

The Saloon's hours are 12:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Hale, in his third year as an



Carolyn Dalgaard helps run the "Somerset Saloon," which is now open to Hilltop Complex residents from 12:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily. (Bernard photo)

RD, originally suggested the idea to the DGB of Somerset last year, but he said there was little if any enthusiasm. This year more residents seemed interested. Volunteers from the dorm donated their free time to help construct the saloon and to cut costs.

Hale said that it is conflicting a bit with the Hilltop Juice Bar but there are no actual results to determine this yet, because it is still too early to determine an actual figure.

"We are paying the bills as they come. And when it's finished it appears it will be a success. We needed extra money

to put back into the dorm to make it a better place to live," Hale said.



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RAFT GUIDES WANTED. Unicorn Rafting Expeditions is looking for summer help. On campus March 8th. Call Career Placement, Wingate Hall, 581-2226.

TAU BETA PI member meeting Thursday March 4, 7:00 in 100 Jenness. Election of officers. Prof. Walter Turner will speak on "Registration and the Role of Technical Societies." Refreshments served.

The Ram's Horn

Ludlow Fair

An Intimate Evening of Dinner & Theatre

Saturday March 6, 6:30 pm.

Dinner will include

Baked Stuffed Haddock with shrimp

Tossed Salad


Coffee- Carrots Tea
Rice Pilaf
Fruit Cup

Tickets on sale Wed, Thurs, Fri 11 - 2 Memorial Union

\$4.00

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HORN**

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Competition tonight includes:
Semi formal modeling,
sports modeling, and designer
jeans modeling.
Competition for the next 4 Wednesdays.
Bounty Taverne,
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Colle

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

President Reagan and budget cuts UMO, a number Tuesday. Cuts financial aids and affect enrollment many not being degrees.

Steve Swartz, science major, thought it would see the point taxed with over earnings," he said many abuses in the think Reagan has the point where hurt."

Swartz isn't sure



Steve S

nuc

by Bruce Clavett
Staff Writer

Four engineers a road trip to holding nuclear Maine Yankee impressed.

Maine Yankee holds the world continuous electricity with days--generating kilowatt hour during that time

"That's real nuclear power," said a sophomore engineering technician Dan Begin said.

Begin and sophomore Mike Boyle, Tom I. Frank Amabile professor Herbert the trip to the thermodynamics They toured the rated the seven plant in the U 14th in the free v

As they entered went through a "bomb sniff" frisked. Also surrounded by has guard tower the toughest industry in the said.

College students affected by budget cuts

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

President Reagan's economic policy and budget cuts are going to hurt UMO, a number of students said Tuesday. Cuts in social security, financial aids and student loans will affect enrollment students said, with many not being able to get their degrees.

Steve Swartz, a senior political science major, thinks it's still too early to "honestly" tell how effective Reaganomics will be. "Originally, I thought it would be a good change. I could see rip-offs in the system and I could see the point of people who were taxed with over 50 percent of their earnings," he said. "There won't be as many abuses in the system now, but I think Reagan has gone too far. He's to the point where people are being hurt."

Swartz isn't sure how the budget cuts



Bryant Landean

will affect education, but he said students aren't going to be able to get as many loans. This will affect students' "quality of life," Swartz said.

One thing which upsets Swartz about Reagan's policies is his treatment of military spending. "According to Sen. (George) Mitchell, it will only take 800 bombs to blow up the world and we already have 50,000. How many do we need? Some of the money could be turned back into the social system where more people could benefit from it."

Turning programs back to the states won't work either, Swartz said, because it will "open up discrimination. They've (the state) already showed that."

Gail Marlow, a senior social welfare major, thinks Reaganomics, "Stink. It will lead to, if it already hasn't, an elitist society where the majority of the



Tim O'Donovan

people will be the underdogs."

Marlow said the president's economic policies may also affect her ability to attend graduate school. "He's making it more difficult than it already is."

Bryant Landean, a freshman who plans to major in computer science, agrees with Marlow that cuts could affect his chance to continue his education. "I was border line for financial aid before. My parents made just enough money so it was tough for me to get any. Now, there's no hope at all," Landean said.

"The financial aid cuts will definitely affect a lot of students," he added, "and I think you will see a large drop in enrollment because a number of students won't be able to afford it."

He also added that Reagan was doing an "alright" job as president, but was bringing about changes too

rapidly. "He needs to slow down the pace and bring the changes about more gradually."

Tim O'Donovan, a sophomore agricultural resource economy major, said he thinks Reagan is doing a pretty good job. "You can't expect miracles in a year. He still has three more years as president and we aren't giving him enough time."

He also added that financial aid cuts will affect him, but Reagan was cutting a lot of spending.

Fran Maines agrees Reagan is making a lot of cuts. "I'm really bummed about the social security cuts," she said. "I'll be up the creek without them. I'm just making it now and if he cuts it, there goes my education."

A number of other students said they didn't know that much about Reaganomics and one student said, "I don't really care. I don't get into government."



Fran Maines (Storey photos)



Steve Swartz

Students tour nuclear power plant

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

Four engineering students took a road trip to a world record holding nuclear power plant—Maine Yankee—and came back impressed.

Maine Yankee in Wiscasset holds the world's record for continuous generation of electricity without a break—392 days—generating seven billion kilowatt hours of electricity during that time.

"That's really amazing for a nuclear power plant," sophomore mechanical engineering technology student, Dan Begin said.

Begin and three other sophomore MET majors, Don Boyle, Tom Boardman and Frank Amabile, along with professor Herbert Crosby, made the trip to the plant as part of a thermodynamics class project. They toured the plant, which is rated the seventh best nuclear plant in the United States and 14th in the free world.

As they entered, they signed in, went through a metal detector, a "bomb sniffer" and were frisked. Also, the plant is surrounded by barbed wire and has guard towers. "They've got the toughest security of any industry in the nation," Begin said.

The students toured the control room. "Just like in the 'China Syndrome,' it looked just like that," Begin said.

They also visited the spent fuel pool. "It's amazing, all the spent fuel rods since it's been running are contained in about a 45 foot tank," Frank Amabile said. He said the tank is full of boration solution which makes the spent rods harmless.

The students were impressed by the 150 foot tall reactor dome.

They said its walls are 4.5 feet thick, steel-reinforced concrete and the dome cap is 2.5 feet thick of the same material.

"They told us the dome can withstand the impact of a 747," Tom Boardman said.

Since 1972 Maine Yankee has been supplying about a third of the state's power, about 850,000 kilowatts, and the students think it's perfectly safe. "I'd rather live next to a nuclear power plant than a fossil fuel plant," Amabile said.

The students "scoff at people who don't know anything about nuclear power but take a stand against it," Begin said.

Don Boyle said, "It's impossible for a nuclear power plant to blow up like a bomb." He said the fuel isn't enriched, or concentrated enough and the reactor is very carefully controlled.

Graduate Students

The GSB is offering grants for the spring semester for up to \$200.00. Applications

should be picked up in the

Graduate Center or at your department.

The deadline is 5p.m., March 12, 1982

Maine Graduate School

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Opinion

Penalty bill

An estimated 900,000 young men born between 1960 and 1964 are in hot water now that the grace period for registering for the draft has ended.

The men failed to register by Feb. 28 and now face a stiff fine of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to five years. They are considered felons under the law.

Once the Selective Service in Washington D.C. has determined who has registered—an indeterminate period—they will pursue the offenders and turn them over to the Justice Department, which will enforce compliance with registration laws.

But these "criminals" may be scooped out of hot water if a new bill is passed by Congress. The bill, introduced by Rep. Les Aspin of the House Armed Services Committee, will lower the fine to \$200 and eliminate the jail term.

Aspin had some good points introducing the legislation. He said that the bill would hike registration numbers because judges would tend to be more harsh with a lower penalty than they would with a harsher one.

Aspin also brought up the point that this was just registration for the draft and not the draft itself. He said there was even "no prospect of a draft in the horizon."

The penalty should coincide with the crime. Ten thousand dollars is a stiff penalty, let alone a five-year jail sentence.

Back in 1980 when former President Jimmy Carter mandated registration under Proclamation 4771 he used stiff penalties as a scare tactic to enforce the law. He had a reason for wanting to enforce a registration law: the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

President Reagan continued the draft and granted a grace period on Jan. 7, 1982 for nonregistrants which lasted until Feb. 28. Reagan had no reason for wanting to enforce a registration law; there is no immediate threat of war against the U.S.

Therefore, Aspin's proposed legislation should be considered carefully, especially to those it would directly effect. It not only should be considered, but something should be done about it. Write your congressman.

K.M.



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**Maine
Campus
staff**

Outside In

SUSAN ALLSOP

Record-breaking

An article in the *Boston Globe* last month warned, "Eat a tree, but never a bicycle."

Advice worth taking, I suppose. But especially for people obsessed with the notion of getting their name in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Apparently, a man ate a bicycle in 1977, by reducing the metal frame to filings and boiling the tires. This feat took the poor man 15 days.

Now the man who did this got his name recorded, but the Guinness editors called it the "ultimate in stupidity" and refuse any further entries in that category.

Chalk one up for the Guinness editors. But then again, maybe not. The editors decided to continue accepting competitors to break the record for eating a tree. The current record is held by a man who devoured an eleven foot birch tree in 89 hours. The girth of the tree was four feet seven inches.

Anyone interested? I'm sure there's someone in the U.S. hungry enough to conquer the old record.

So how does one organize such an event and qualify as the record holder?

The contender must make sure that the event is covered by the media for proof in the form of newspaper clippings or television coverage. And the signatures of adult witnesses must be obtained, according to the 1978 version of the Guinness book.

The only real reward is to know your name has made the list along with other people who are the tallest, heaviest, hottest, coldest and most probably the craziest.

The book was first designed in 1956 and received the name Guinness from a brewery in Dublin. It was conceived on the idea that people like to argue, but get very frustrated when there's no source to settle these disputes.

Now published in sixteen languages, it's one of the best selling books around.

And you don't have to eat a tree to be part of it.

How about being the tallest woman at seven feet seven inches.

Or giving birth to two eighteen pound twins.

Or remaining motionless for five hours and 43 minutes.

Or eating more than three pounds of ice cream in 90 seconds.

Or climbing the Sears Tower in Chicago.

Or swallowing a 27 inch sword. You just have to remember to stay away from eating bicycles and stick to eating trees.



Advice

To the editor:

Jon Dumont, critic you are not, place your story you'd like to call Gilbert and Sullivan *Mikado* on a scale ten, it would certainly be a "3."

Not only did Thesaurus Dict discern your art needed an ice pack creasing temperat can you call yourself being slanderous to well put together you realize how long

Delta T Winter

To the Editor:

Once again, the nival has reached and withered memories. reminiscence that

remain are those of sculptures. Many were taken of these covered statues, don't believe many tually realize how was put into each

giant carved snowb you happened to be few who worked

This is why we at Delta would like to



Response



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Tune in to better music on campus

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Shea's article "Rock n' Roll music is Comatose" we have but one polite word to say: BUNK!! The fact that he is unable to keep up with current musical trends is evidenced by his lack

of knowledge of today's trends in basic rock. New artists have quickly risen to the top of music charts around the

country with phenomenal success. Bands like AC/DC, Loverboy, The Tubes, King Crimson, Pat Benetar, Molly Hatchet, and the Cars are only

a single slice of the aggregation of modern day rock. (Incidentally, the Cars latest album, "Shake it Up", sold enough albums to be awarded platinum status.)

We suggest, Mr. Shea, that you tune your receiver to some quality radio, such as our own campus station WMEB. Some

other area stations also provide some excellent listening opportunities to hear today's sounds. Be careful, however, as some of the "Y" and "Z" brand stations can soon dull your audio senses into believing that today's

"music" is all the same, or as you put it in your letter "an endless barrage of Journey-type imitators".

Better yet, haul your butt out of Dunn Hall and sample some music at other campus parties-dances. There you may find that rock n' roll is not comatose, but an integral part of any social event.

Lastly, rock may be dead in Dunn, but it's kicking-ass in Cumberland!

Respectfully yours,
Jeff Allen
Kevin Freeman
A & F Sound, Inc.

Advice to the critic

To the editor:

Jon Dumont, a theater critic you are not. If I were to place your story or review (if you'd like to call it that) of Gibert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* on a scale from one to ten, it would certainly receive a "3."

Not only did I need a Thesaurus Dictionary to discern your article, but I needed an ice pack for an increasing temperature. How can you call yourself a critic by being slanderous to a fine and well put together show? Do you realize how long it takes to

put a show like that together? Can you or do you know how to appreciate opera? I'd think otherwise.

Some advise to you, Mr. Dumont, would be to read the review given by the *Bangor Daily News* on Thursday, February 25, 1982. Not only should that re-evaluate your ideas of being a so-called "theater critic", but you should also be sorry you attempted such a venture.

It's funny how you are the only person who didn't like it.

Michael Martin
311 Gannett Hall

Delta Tau appreciates Winter Carnival help

To the Editor:

Once again, the winter carnival has reached its climax and withered off into memories. The only reminiscence that physically

remain are those of the snow sculptures. Many pictures were taken of these white snow covered statues, however I don't believe many people actually realize how much time was put into each of these giant carved snowballs, unless you happened to be one of the few who worked on them.

This is why we at Delta Tau Delta would like to thank Alan

Lewis for his help in providing us with shovels, to the Tri Delta sisters who assisted us in

building our L.L. Bean boots and an extra word of thanks to the four Tri Delta sisters who

stayed late Friday and returned again bright and early (and I mean early) Saturday morning to complete the finishing touches. Without your help we might still be working on it now. Once again, thank you.

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta
Michael G. Boacher

A thanks to all the brothers and sisters

To the editor:

I would like to express my thanks to all the brothers of Fiji who took part in the successful marathon over the past weekend. As a runner, I doubt I would have made it through the grueling, early-morning hours without the support from the lap-counters.

Their side-line cheers and smiling faces made it easier to take the next step every time around. The spirit they all

helped to inspire as well as the organization of the events during the 24 hours was commendable. Their effort was every bit as great as that

of the runners. Everyone that was involved in the marathon, especially the Fiji brothers and little sisters, deserve a well-deserved congratulations on organizing, sponsoring and supporting such a worthy event!

Jill Webb
Somerset Hall

Campaign coverage minimal

To the editor:

I am very disappointed in the coverage that *The Maine Campus* afforded the recent student government elections. It seems ironic that your paper will write editorials on student apathy yet fail to give us any information on the candidates. I was tempted to not

vote having very little knowledge regarding those running.

The election seems to be of enough importance that you could have done in-depth interviews to give us, the apathetic populace, something to base our votes on at the polls.

Well, it's spilled milk now, but hopefully next year, *The Maine Campus* will cover the races and not waste ink on that "holy" day Bumstock or Pac-Man fever.

New Edition, where are you?

Thomas B. Spofford

New society could help the future of the broadcasting department

To the editor:

I am concerned about the future of the broadcasting department here at UMO. The department is in serious need of more funding. The TV facilities are not adequate for a proper education in broadcasting. Unless the University appropriates the necessary funds, many students are going to find it necessary to get their degrees

elsewhere. It would be a shame to see the department disappear from this university.

The students do care and we are trying to prove this by establishing a chapter of A E Rho. This is a nationally recognized broadcasting society which would bring recognition to the university and to the students who are members when they look for a job in the broadcasting field.

While we are trying to establish our chapter, we are meeting weekly in the Union (usually on Tuesday). Anyone who is interested is more than welcome to join our meetings or contact our advisor Joanne Gula. Everyone's support is important. Please support your broadcasting department.

Sincerely,
Sandra A. Harris
202 Hannibal Hamlin



At foreign universities

Exams, classes, costs and politics differby Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

Universities in Peru, Ecuador and Puerto Rico differ from United States universities in the type of entrance exams, classes, costs and politics.

Laura B. Luszczyńska, associate professor of romance language who lived in Peru until she was 18, said that universities in Peru are much different than universities in the United States.

"The entrance exams are quite hard and each student has to pass a number of exams to get admitted," she said. A few of the exams consist of physics, chemistry and biology.



Laura Luszczyńska (PICS photo)

Because the students are tested on these subjects learned in high school, these courses aren't required of college students as they are in some universities in the United States. "There are no science courses taught in universities. The first two years of a university in the United States is taken care of in high school in Peru," Luszczyńska said.

Francisco Cevallos, associate professor of Spanish, who has lived in Ecuador and attended college in Puerto Rico said that in Ecuador, like Peru, students specialize in a field of study directly from high school. Students may take up to five or six years to earn the equivalent of a Masters degree.

Classes in Peru are conducted quite differently than they are in the United States because students are told what they are responsible for the whole year (classes are not just a semester long), Luszczyńska said.

"Students do not buy books in Peru, photocopied lecture notes are purchased instead.

Attendance is never taken so students don't have to go to any classes if they don't want to. The entire grade is determined by a final exam which consists of pages and pages of written work. Some classes require two or three papers or two hour oral exams as

well as the final exam," Luszczyńska said.

Cevallos said that in Ecuador, most classes are from 4 p.m. into the evening and from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. because most students work part time. "The professors consider the university students as adults, not high school students and don't tell them what to do. They don't have to attend any classes they don't want to."

The education costs in Peru are much cheaper than they are in the United States. The yearly cost, not including a room or food, is \$20 to \$30 a year to pay for the exams. Students live with families or in inexpensive boarding houses because the universities have no housing facilities and are located in the cities.

Cevallos said, "I'm not sure of the cost of attending universities in Ecuador, but I know it is next to minimal. In Puerto Rico, residents pay \$85 a semester for tuition."

Luszczyńska said Peruvian universities tend to be politicized.

"There are politics in internal matters at United States universities but in college in Peru there are clashes between Marxists and conservatives or factions of leftists and factions of conservatives."

Because of such political friction between students, professors and others, students in Peru strike. Sometimes the

universities are closed down for six months at a time. This is the reason most middle class families send their children to private universities that charge high tuition and grant degrees on a credit hour basis like universities in the United States.

Luszczyńska said that there are about five private universities in the area of Lima, Peru.

Cevallos said that politics are present in Ecuador, and in the university system as much as it is in Peru. "A lot of students go to universities just to be in touch with politics."



Francisco Cevallos (Bernard photo)

Tenure nominations ratified by board

(continued from page 1)

rad, anthropology; Irving Kornfield, zoology; Marisue Pickering, speech communication; Bruce Sidell, zoology; William Snyder, mathematics; and Seth Tyler, zoology.

At Bangor Community College, Ann K. Schonberger was promoted to assistant professor of developmental studies with tenure.

In the College of Business Administration, Carol B. Filmore received tenure and promotion to assistant professor of management.

In the College of Education, Billie DeMont received tenure at the rank of professor of education and Lloyd Barrow was granted tenure and promoted to assistant professor of education.

William H. Peake received tenure in the College of Engineering and Science as a professor of electrical engineering

while Earl F. Epstein and Lawrence T. Fisher both received tenure as associate professors, Epstein in civil engineering and Fisher in electrical engineering. Jerry D. Lowry also received tenure in civil engineering, being promoted to assistant professor.

Floyd Newby of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture was given tenure at the rank of associate professor.

Also in LSA, Elizabeth K. Gibbs and Alan Kezis were given tenure and promoted to assistant professors.

Trustee Francis Brown said at the board meeting he was pleased to announce tenure for these people and the tenure process had been refined considerably over the past few years. "We have come a long way in tenure procedure," he said. "Tenure is an honor recognizing those who deserve. It gives me great pleasure to recognize these educators."

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Julianne Maby Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

Julianne Fr... education gra... lance photogra... UMO Monday... tour for her... Seafaring Lega...

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Return all s... campus ma... are racked... you need m...

Julianna FreeHand

Maine author brings history to life

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

Julianna FreeHand, a 1963 education graduate turned freelance photographer, returned to UMO Monday on a promotional tour for her new book, *A Seafaring Legacy*.

The book, published last November, is about Sumner Drinkwater, a 19th century sailing captain from Yarmouth, Maine, and his wife Alice, who accompanied him on many voyages abroad. They are FreeHand's ancestors.

The book is based on diaries and glass-plate negatives produced by the Drinkwaters during the voyages together and on letters they exchanged when Alice stayed at home.

"It's not a sailing book," she said. "It's a book about people, ordinary people... in extraordinary times."

FreeHand said history became more human to her through working on the book. As a student, she had been unable to relate to famous persons and their deeds.

In contrast, Sumner was not the stereotyped tough sea captain, she said, but was a "very mild-mannered man" who nevertheless could handle the rough lot of sailors.

Sumner once wrote to Alice, describing his shopping list for the next time he would go ashore, FreeHand said. Another time he wrote, "Goodnight. Wish you was in the Berth waiting for me to come to Bed."

Alice was typical of the captains' wives who, with their children, accompanied their husbands on journeys -- a common practice "so forgotten now," she said.

Wives could file claims for payment under Maine law for schooling their children on board ship, she said. And far from being a jinx, women aboard ships were welcomed by ship owners who believed a captain would stay employed longer if accompanied by his wife, she said.

Another often forgotten fact is the role Maine played at sea, she said. "Our merchant marine was avant garde." Maine shipbuilders had taken the basic design of the clipper, which was built for speed, and modified it to



Julianna FreeHand (Keup photo)

make more cargo space. The result was the down-Easter and seventy percent of them were built in Maine, she said.

"It's kind of too bad the clipper is remembered and not the down-Easter," she said.

Beginning work on the book, she said, "I didn't know anything about sailing. I was feeling very intimidated in trying to do this." However, she easily found experts to help with maritime terminology and sketches of ship design, "like Sumner was running around getting everything in place for me," she said.

FreeHand, who became a Peace Corps teacher in Senegal upon graduating in 1963, later studied African literature and then acting. Finally she returned to photography, which she learned in childhood. "I think it's very interesting that I ended up being a writer and a photographer. It's something I backed into," she said.

FreeHand has taken only two formal photography courses, one while she was here, she said. Problems she finds with freelancing are self-discipline in getting oneself "into the darkroom" and dealing with the selling end of one's work, she said. "The creating end is fine," as in the freedom.

She also said that financial and emotional support for artists is limited in our culture. "You work alone so much, out of your fantasy world. I wouldn't be anything else, but, boy, it's sure hard."

FreeHand, a native of Portland, Maine, now lives in Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

Information Act is slated as undemocratic

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration's proposal to amend the Freedom of Information Act has been condemned by historians and journalists alike as a severe blow to democracy.

The FOIA applies to all federal governmental agencies except Congress, the courts, the government of the District of Columbia, and military courts. In brief, it is a guarantee of public access to government records and is one of the primary checks against illegal government conduct today.

The proposal, if passed, would mainly serve to exempt such agencies as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Internal Revenue Service, and the Defense Intelligence Agency from public scrutiny, journalism professor Brooks W. Hamilton said.

"Some of the FBI's investigation records are not open now, but this would close down everything," Hamilton said. "I think it's wrong."

As the FOIA stands now, a person seeking information may ask a federal district court to enforce the act if the agency doesn't comply. It requires that investigatory records cannot be withheld unless disclosure would

interfere with the investigation. It allows agencies to charge requesters only for the search and copying costs.

The significant provisions in the proposal would change these procedures, as well as give commercial organizations a virtual veto over the release of material submitted by them to government agencies. This would serve to limit the amount of information that could be obtained by consumer and environmental groups.

In addition to these changes, many procedural aspects of the FOIA would be altered, such as time limits, eligibility for filing requests, and the definition of "records". When viewed as a whole, the proposed amendments would severely limit the effectiveness of the act.

Howard Schonberger, associate professor of history, said, "I think all the changes being proposed are designed to keep information from the public, to the extent that people cannot operate as a democracy. The changes are reactionary and regressive."

"I myself have used the Act to get important classified information about the CIA in Japan right after WWII. After these changes, I wouldn't be able to," Schonberger said. "The secret bombing of Cambodia would not have come out, either."

Loan program successful

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

Most UMO students are not defaulting on their emergency loans, Fran Huyett, loan manager at the Business Office, said.

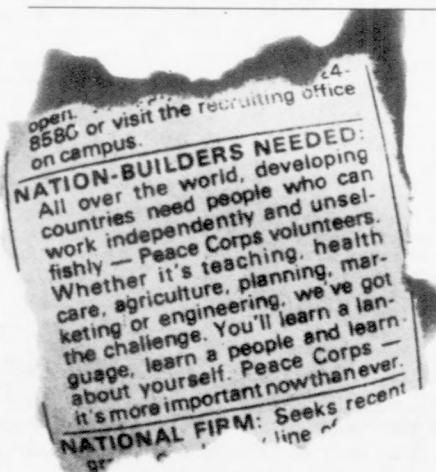
Last year the Financial Aid Office issued 1010 emergency loans to UMO students and received \$212,061 in return. Accounts still being paid during the allowed two year "pay back" period total 147 bringing the actual amount received to \$234,052. The default figure for the 1980-81 period was .057 percent.

The emergency loan fund is the result of donations from alumni,

associations and friends of the University, and this year there was approximately \$200,000, Burt Batty, director at the Office of Student Financial Aid, said.

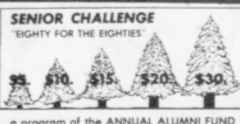
There are four basic criteria that the applicant must meet. They are: (1) registered student at UMO; (2) a source of repayment; (3) no bills to the business office; and (4) the loan reason must relate to attending classes, (i.e. a commuter student with car trouble).

The maximum amount a student can receive is \$200 and the loan must be paid back within the semester. Special arrangements can be made if repayment causes problems, but a five percent interest rate is charged on the unpaid amount of the loan.



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World News

Social Security computer system modernization plan costs .5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Social Security Administration, warning that its computer system is on the brink of "a disaster of epic proportions," unveiled a five-year, half-billion dollar rescue plan Tuesday.

Social Security commissioner John A. Svahn said, "It's almost a miracle that they're able to...get 36 million checks out every single month."

"We can't afford not to do it," he told a news conference.

Social Security makes up to \$1.2 billion in overpayments annually in

part because of a three-year backlog in keeping track of how much its beneficiaries earn, he said.

The price tag for the modernization plan is \$479 million over the five years, or about \$173 million more than it already has budgeted for, Svahn said.

The full cost of operating and modernizing its computers and telecommunications system over the next five years is \$2.1 billion.

Svahn said a modern data processing system "literally would save billions."

Massachusetts man charged with causing fatal collision

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) - State police have charged a Massachusetts man with causing a fatal head-on collision while he was being chased by police.

Joseph Handley, 24, of Chelmsford, was charged with negligent homicide Monday night after his car slammed into a pickup, killing the driver, state police said.

The victim was identified as William Verrochi, 56, of Dennis, Mass.

Handley was in Exeter Hospital Tuesday with a broken leg, collarbone and ribs, state police said.

Police tried to stop a white Chevrolet Camaro for speeding on Ocean Boulevard Monday evening, but lost the car when the driver turned a corner and sped away with his lights off.

Police Chief Robert Mark said.

Police spotted the car and pursued it soon after, Mark said. He said the Camaro and a police cruiser sped down parallel sidestreets, then turned up the same street and sped toward each other.

An officer radioed to the station that the Camaro was about to collide head-on with his cruiser. The Camaro narrowly avoided the collision, avoided a second cruiser blocking the street, went over a snowbank and drove off, Mark said.

Three cruisers picked up the chase on Winnacunnet Road, where the Camaro was passing another car when it crashed into Verrochi's pickup truck at 5:59 p.m., Mark said. He estimated the car was going about 60 mph.

China voices disapproval of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan

PEKING (AP) - China declared Tuesday it is "forced into a corner without any options," and vowed that relations with Washington will be downgraded if the United States continues long-term arms sales to Taiwan.

"That isn't something too awful to conceive," the official Xinhua news agency said in a commentary reflecting the opinion of top officials.

"It must be made clear that in the wake of retrogression, China will not only be able to survive and far better, but will continue with the policies it has pursued in recent years," it said.

It was the closest China has come to saying publicly that relations would change significantly if the arms sale issue can not be resolved.

The warning comes a day after President Reagan and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang made public an exchange of letters acknowledging there are obstacles in the relations between the two nations. Neither letter referred directly to the arms sales.

The Peking commentary said: "The

matter has developed to such a point that China is forced into a corner without any options. If the United States insists on a long-term policy of selling arms to Taiwan, Sino-U.S. relations will regress."

China said, however, if both sides work together and the United States sees the light on the Taiwan issue, "Sino-U.S. relations will still have a bright future."

"The position of China remains to be striving for the best and preparing for the worst," Xinhua said.

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News Briefs

AUGUSTA Maine (AP) - Maine Public Advocate Gordon Weil on Tuesday asked state utility regulators to force Central Maine Power Co. to lower its rates immediately to reflect the recent drop in oil prices, nearly a week after CMP announced that it had planned to do so.

In filing his petition with the Public Utilities Commission, Weil said CMP's January profits were \$3 million larger than had been anticipated because oil prices dropped and CMP was able to use more hydroelectric power.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate easily approved legislation Tuesday that would all but eliminate busing as a method of integrating public schools. The vote capped the first round of efforts by Senate conservatives to limit federal court authority over social questions.

Although the 57-37 tally was a major victory for Senate conservatives, the measure faces a highly uncertain future in the House.

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge accused the head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division Tuesday of failing to reveal past ties with International Business Machines Inc. before the government dropped litigation against the company.

U.S. District Court Judge David N. Edelstein, in a conference with government and IBM lawyers, called upon Congress, the Office of

Government Ethics, and the Justice Department to investigate the conduct of the official, William F. Baxter.

MADAWASKA, Maine (AP) - A Bangor Daily News reporter is scheduled to appear in a Canadian court Wednesday to answer a charge of violating Canada's law restricting publication of pretrial testimony.

Burmond Banville, the News' bureau chief in Madawaska, was informed of the charge last week and ordered to appear in Edmundston, New Brunswick, Provincial Court.

In his complaint, New Brunswick Crown Prosecutor Andre Picard alleged that Banville published an account of a preliminary hearing in the case of Samuel Gagnon, 21, of St. Leonard, New Brunswick. Gagnon was charged with murder in the New Year's Eve death of an 80-year-old woman.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill reportedly will announce his candidacy for a full, four-year term.

Three people close to the Democratic governor said Tuesday he would make a formal declaration of his candidacy Thursday morning at the governor's mansion.

O'Neill, who became governor Dec. 31, 1980 on the resignation of Ella T. Grasso, said at Saturday night's Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey event, an annual party fund-raiser, that he would officially announce his plans "very shortly."

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Divers channel

BOSTON (AP) - recovered the body Tuesday in Boston Channel. Medical task of examining was one of two World Airways for Boston Harbor Ja

"The best we h may have been enough and it fit best as it can," said Francis Gill.

The body was fo bridge located ac opposite Logan In The corpse was Northern Mortua

Martial to Mosc

MOSCOW (AP) - ruler Premier Jaruzelski concluc Moscow on Tueso winning promises aid for Poland's r economy.

The official Sov reported that whil route to Warsaw h Soviet President saying the visit wo further strengthen fraternal relations and peoples."

It was the Polish Poland's chief all martial law Dec. 1 of strikes and chall Party authority by Solidarity union.

Official Soviet not to be inden

British old 'sea

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But a team of ur has found an old different animal.

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Tank testing of project of Duncan born commercial fis

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"The tank with n duplicate all of wha

Divers recover body in Boston channel, may be plane crash victim

BOSTON (AP) - Coast Guard divers recovered the body of an elderly man Tuesday in Boston's Fort Point Channel. Medical officials began the task of examining the body to see if it was one of two men missing from a World Airways flight that went into Boston Harbor Jan. 23.

"The best we have is that the body may have been in the water long enough and it fits the description as best as it can," said Boston Police Sgt. Francis Gill.

The body was found floating under a bridge located across Boston Harbor opposite Logan International Airport. The corpse was taken to the city's Northern Mortuary, where medical

examiners would try to identify the body by using dental records and fingerprints.

"There's no identification on the body," said Gill.

Walter Metcalf, 69, and Leo Metcalf, 40, a father and son from Dedham, disappeared after the World DC-10 went off the end of the runway and into Boston Harbor on the night of Jan. 23.

The two men, among 210 people aboard the jet, were not reported missing until two days after the accident. Airline officials had first said that all aboard the plane had been accounted for. The others escaped serious injury.

Martial law ruler concludes visit to Moscow, wins promise of aid

MOSCOW (AP) - Polish martial-law ruler Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski concluded a two-day visit to Moscow on Tuesday after apparently winning promises of increased Soviet aid for Poland's rapidly deteriorating economy.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that while Jaruzelski was en route to Warsaw he sent a message to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev saying the visit would "contribute to a further strengthening and deepening of fraternal relations between our parties and peoples."

It was the Polish leader's first visit to Poland's chief ally since he decreed martial law Dec. 13 to stop 16 months of strikes and challenges to Communist Party authority by the now-suspended Solidarity union.

Official Soviet sources, who asked not to be identified, said Soviet

leaders assured Jaruzelski that more aid would be provided. But the sources did not specify how much aid would be given or in what form.

There was no immediate way to confirm the report. However, a Tass dispatch issued Tuesday hinted strongly that more Soviet aid would be sent to the neighboring Warsaw Pact state.

The Tass report said Jaruzelski and Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov had discussed the "growing significance" of Soviet-Polish cooperation "for normalizing economic life" in Poland, which suffers widespread shortages and reportedly owes \$25.5 billion to Western governments and banks.

Jaruzelski warned Monday night during a Kremlin dinner speech that his nation's economy was in "very grave" condition and he blamed U.S. sanctions for aggravating the crisis.

British fisheries expert teaches old 'sea dog' new tricks

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) - They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

But a team of university researchers has found an old "sea dog" to be a different animal.

He is a fisherman, always looking for ways to rework the old tricks of his trade. His biggest concerns are how to save fuel and how to catch more fish.

With that in mind, researchers at the University of Rhode Island's Marine Advisory Service spend each day inside a metal-frame building that overlooks the ocean, floating handmade model fishing nets in a tank that looks like a small swimming pool.

One side of the tank has a window through which one can see the nets, attached to a trolley, being floated past a series of numbered markings on the pool floor.

Two small cameras positioned above and below the water line also record the progress of the nets, constructed at one-tenth scale, and how much they "drag" when being pulled along.

Tank testing of net models is the project of Duncan Amos, a British-born commercial fisheries specialist.

Amos came to URI in 1980 for the unique experiments, which grew out of complaints by East Coast fishermen that their trawlers were consuming huge amounts of fuel and often coming up short on the catch.

"The tank with models does almost duplicate all of what the true picture is

down below underneath the boat," Amos said. "Plus, a fisherman doesn't like to change something even if he thinks it might improve the trawl because he doesn't know...he can't see."

"The only thing he can go by is how much fish he loses or gains when he hauls back."

Amos, the former training manager with the Whitefish Authority in England, the world's leading fisheries research center, said most fishermen know certain things they do in the trawl may not be right. But he said when it comes to changing those things, it usually costs too much money to experiment on the open water.

"In the tank we'll try something they'd like to try at sea but wouldn't," Amos said, "because if anything went wrong, they could lose fishing time, bust the net up or lose fish. At least this test will give them a clue as to what is the right way to go if they want to change their rigging ideas."

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Utility ratepayers organize revolt in Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE (AP) - In Albany, Ore., hundreds of people are turning off their lights for one hour every Thursday night. In Hoquiam, Wash., a rally to protest electric rate increases recently drew more than 3,000 demonstrators, while 350 candle-carrying protesters marched on the utility board office in Springfield, Ore.

From Mocpils to Missoula and from Airway Heights to Idaho Falls, a ratepayers revolt is spreading through the Pacific Northwest.

Ignited by failures of the Washington Public Power Supply System's multi-billion dollar nuclear building plan and fanned by soaring electric bills, people are organizing to the chant of "Whip Whoops WPPSS" and "Two, Four, Six, Eight, Lower Our Electric Rates."

"There's a lot of anger out there,"

said Jane Van Dyke of the Clark County, Wash., Public Utility District Owners Association.

People are being urged to file lawsuits, write letters, recall their utility district commissioners and refuse to pay their bills.

"It's not the old guard of pro-nuke, anti-nuke," said Robert Ackerman, a Eugene, Ore., attorney. "They're hurting. They're hurting with their utility bills. And they're mad."

Mostly they are enraged about having to pay more than \$2.25 billion for two nuclear plants that probably will never be finished.

Many ratepayers feel betrayed by their local utility district officials for approving the plants without consulting the general public.

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Sports

Maine loses finale to Brown in overtime, 8-7

by Pat Slyne
Staff Writer

Maine dropped their final game of the season 8-7 to Brown University in overtime. Robert Lafleur scored two goals, for a season total of 27, in his final game as a Black Bear.

Brown's Don Williamson found the net first for the Bruins. Williamson was set up by Darryll Bolduc from the left corner.

Maine's Joe Jirele was penalized shortly after but the Maine skater, checking savagely, killed the penalty with ease as the Bears skated circles around the Bruins.

Lafleur struck back for Maine as he battled his way through the slot and lifted the puck over the shoulder of Brown goalie John Franco.

Brown rebutted with a goal from Brian Riley, who found

himself open five feet in front of Maine keeper Pete Smith, to regain the lead for the Bruins.

Maine's all-time leading defensive scorer Andre Aubut blasted a slapshot from the top of the left circle that screamed by the Brown net minder.

Senior Richard Cote was hit with a David Hunt pass, spun around 360 degrees and blew a wrist shot into the upper glove-side corner of the Bruin net to end scoring for the first period.

Maine clearly dominated play during the first period, getting 15 shots on goal to Brown's seven.

Paul Giacalone was sent off for slashing at the 4:00 mark of the second, and 29 seconds later, Scott Whitmore scored a power-play goal past Smith.

Lafleur scored his second goal of the game, his 27th of the season, assisted by Zamejc to recapture the lead for the Bears. Todd Bjorkstrand padded the



THE FINAL STAND--Dwight Montgomery, David Ellis, Richard Cote, Robert Lafleur, Gaetan Bernier, Andre Aubut and Rob Zamejc played their last game for UMO last night. (Bernard photo)

lead with his pass that bounced off a Brown skate into the net.

Brown struck back, however, with a goal from Bolduc, his seventh of the season.

Freshman Pete Maher fought off a Brown defenseman enough to get off a one-hand backhanded shot that snuck by the Brown net minder.

The second period ended with the score 6-4.

Zamejc scored for the Bears early in the third for his 14th season goal, extending the Maine lead to three.

The Bruins came back fighting,

scoring three unanswered goals. The first was Williamson's on a pass from the right point. Brown's center Frank Carnevale got the second and Mark Elwood found the right-hand corner of the net from the point to tie the game at seven.

Ray Jacques of Maine was penalized late in the third period to set up a Brown power-play, but the Bear defense stiffened to send the game into overtime.

Bolduc scored again 1:32 into the overtime for the Brown victory.



The Black Bears played their final game last night and lost in overtime 8-7. (Bernard photo)

New Hampshire invaded by world class skiers

N.H. (AP) - Fifty women from 12 countries prepared Tuesday for two days of World Cup Skiing competition on Mount Tecumseh at Waterville Valley, the final U.S. action before the tour returns to Europe.

Erika Hess of Switzerland was the overall leader going into the week's events, the slalom on Wednesday and giant slalom on Thursday.

Hess finished second in a World Cup giant slalom Saturday at Aspen, adding 20 points to boost her standing to 277. Irene Epple of West Germany picked up 15 points for third place and is second overall with 257.

Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, is third with 156 and Cindy Nelson of Reno, Nevada, is fourth with 145. Nelson was ninth at Aspen.

Ms. Hess also leads in the slalom with 120 points and is second in the giant slalom to Ms. Epple, 132-102.

Ursula Konzett of Lichtenstein is second in the slalom with 90 points and Ms. Cooper third with 88.

The women have four more races in Europe after this week.

Ms. Cooper, in her sixth year on the circuit, and Ms. Nelson, a three-time Olympian in her 11th year, are having one of their best years. Other members of the United States team joining them at Waterville will be Tamara McKinney of Olympic Valley, Calif.; and three New Hampshire women - Abbe Fisher of South Conway, Heidi Reuss of Lakeport and Holly Flanders of Deerfield.

The women will be competing over a 155 meter vertical drop in the slalom and a 302 meter drop in the giant slalom. They get 25 points for a first place finish, 20 for second, 15 for third, 12 for fourth, 11 for fifth, 10 for sixth to one point for 15th.

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Naso

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

When you tell stories, that is, so who succeeds through sheer hardwork, you coming back to Rocky II. Or maybe Houston Rockets .500 win-lose record season last year to



Cathy

(Storey photo)

championship finally bowed to six games. Well, to a movie or to a success story. women's basketball number 44 perform

Ranked f

Bears

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

After winning game against Monday night into the number the state, the basketball team son College in the MAIAW st tonight in the

The game will and will determine will travel to the Southern Maine Friday and Saturday

The teams, in final season pl follows: UMO, Joseph's College, University of Farmington, Isle, Machias College The Black faced every on but UMM and

Maine is currently in Maine. Be one-point decision the Bears had was to USM. Huskies by 15 season.

Nason knows success is just plain hard work

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

When you think of Cinderella stories, that is, someone or some group who succeeds beyond expectations through sheer determination and hardwork, you may think of Rocky coming back to beat Apollo Creed in Rocky II. Or maybe you think of the Houston Rockets coming from a below .500 win-lose record during the regular season last year to a berth in the NBA



Cathy Nason

(Storey photo)

championship finals, where they finally bowed to the Boston Celtics in six games. Well, you don't have to go to a movie or to the NBA finals to find a success story. Just catch a UMO women's basketball game and watch number 44 perform.

The young woman in mind currently leads her team in total points with 240 (13 ppg.), assists with 78 (4.2 apg.) and in many other undefined categories that aren't apparent in the stat sheets the day after a game. You may have noticed her name in write-ups on her teams successful 14-5 record this season, but if you haven't, that would suit junior co-captain Cathy Nason just fine. "I just want to contribute to the team's success," she said. But that's just the way Nason has been throughout her life; determined and dedicated.

Nason, a 21-year-old physical education major from Herman, Maine, came to UMO because, as she says, "I didn't want to go to UMPI (University of Maine at Presque Isle) and I also wanted to study P.E. and UMO had a good program." Nason adds that playing basketball here also was a big reason for her decision to come to UMO.

Many athletes who play sports for larger colleges are usually recruited and get some sort of scholarship before they try out for the team (although they are far below most major U.S. schools, UMO does give a number of sports scholarships.) Cathy Nason got neither of these, but felt with hard work and determination she would make one of the 12 spots on the team. Cathy did make the team and became one of the few walk ons that became successful on large college teams. "I think I made it because a couple of the seniors decided to cut themselves to play softball," Nason said.

Nason's statistics obviously show that she is a very talented, if not the most talented all-around player on the women's team, but still she hasn't received a scholarship. "Not getting a scholarship is probably the most disappointing thing about my UMO basketball career," Nason said. "I feel I've worked hard and proved myself. It's not that I want the money, but I really could use it," she said. Nason was forced to move off campus and

back in with her parents because she couldn't afford to live on campus. "I've taken out about \$3,500 in loans in two years here," she said.

She played quite often her freshman year, but her biggest chance came



Co-captain Cathy Nason drives to the hoop for two. (Ferazzi photo)

midway through that first season. "My biggest thrill my freshman year had to be starting against UMass," she said. "UMass was ranked number one in New England Div. I at the time and I was kind of nervous about starting against them, but we won 70-59 and I got 9 assists to help us pull it out." That game was the start of a career that has seen Nason net over 477 points (7.2 ppg.) and get 230 assists (3.5 apg.) during her fine 3 year UMO career.

Nason, a four sport athlete at Herman high school, is no stranger to success. Besides starting on the basketball team all four years and leading her team to two Class "B" state title appearances, she also ran on her high school's state Class "C" championship cross-country team and also the state Class "B" championship softball team. She participated in varsity volleyball at Herman.

Nason admits that coming to the

University was quite a change from her high school of 500 students. "When I came here they made me a point guard, which is completely different from the positions of guard and forward I had played in high school," she said.

But this hasn't stopped Nason from constantly trying to improve her game. "I'm always working on my weaknesses," she said. This becomes evident when you watch her perform.

Nason also admits that school and sports have to compliment each other. "I think school and basketball go hand and hand," she said. Nason obviously knows what she is talking about because she currently holds a 3.0 grade point average and has been awarded one of the Phi Kappa Honor Society scholarships this year.

Commenting on the current Maine team compared to the others she has played on, Nason says she feels this team is better than last year's because they have more unity. But she is quick to add that the team does need a good center to help them against stronger, taller Div. I teams. "We have good defense, shooters and team work, but need a center to help out Beth (Hamilton) and Emily (Ellis) underneath," she said.

Asked about her future plans, Nason says she would like to become a physical education teacher somewhere in Maine. "I plan on working at various basketball camps this summer and I've already been a director at the Herman recreational department for two years, so this will help," she said.

Cathy Nason knows that her basketball career won't go on forever, but because next year is her last at UMO, she says she wants to make it her best. "I'm going to work hard this summer and have a good season next year."

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Cathy Nason will make it at whatever she attempts. Because from her accurate jumpers to her picture perfect passes, Cathy Nason is a dedicated, determined winner.

Ranked first in state

Bears, 14-5, host Husson in MAIAW tourney game

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

After winning a thrilling 65-64 game against Colby College Monday night that thrust them into the number one position in the state, the UMO women's basketball team will host Husson College in the first game of the MAIAW state tournament tonight in the "Pit."

The game will start at 7 p.m. and will determine which team will travel to the University of Southern Maine for games on Friday and Saturday.

The teams, in order of the final season placings, are as follows: UMO, Colby, USM, St. Joseph's College, the University of Farmington, Presque Isle, Machias and Husson College. The Black Bears have faced every one of these teams but UMM and Husson.

Maine is currently undefeated in Maine. Before Monday's one-point decision, the closest the Bears had come to losing was to USM. Maine beat the Huskies by 15 earlier in the season.

The Bears are looking more like a M.A.S.H. unit rather than a basketball team, however, as they go into tonight's contest with only nine healthy players.

The following are injured and aren't expected to play tonight: co-captain Cathy Nason, who suffered a contusion in her right leg against Colby; co-captain Beth Hamilton, who is recovering from a strained knee; and Marcia Grant, who is out for the season with a broken ankle.

Coach Eileen Fox said, "Cathy will not play tonight so that she can be ready to go at USM this weekend."

"We should dominate a little more inside tonight without the big people to contend with," Fox said about Husson.

Friday will see the winner of the first and eighth placed teams play against the winner of the fourth and fifth place teams at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m., the winner of two and seven will face the winner of three and six. The victors will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday to determine the state champion.

Probably the biggest surprise to the Black Bears was the emergence of freshman Emily Ellis. Ellis, who played sparingly in the beginning of the season replaced injured center Hamil-

ton and hasn't stopped producing yet. She is currently third in total points with 180 (9.3) and first in rebounds with 82 (4.3 per game).

Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries

TAPPI MEETING

March 4,

Thursday at 7:00 PM

100 English Math Building.

There will be an election of officers and the film

"Cut and Run"

will be shown.

Commentary

Sports and academics go together quite nicely here

by Richard Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO athletic department is doing what only a handful of other schools across the country seem capable of doing. That of combining a fairly successful Division I athletic program, while keeping their athletes on track towards earning a degree.

Football coach Ron Rogerson said he probably spends more time on academics with his players than on football. Basketball coach Skip Chappelle said they pressure academics on the players to make sure they stay up with their studies, and cross country coach Jim Ballinger said he's never had a real problem with any of his runners getting into academic difficulties.

Schools in the South (South Florida), the Mideast (Arkansas St.), the Southwest (New Mexico), and the West

(U.C.L.A.) are seemingly being put on probation weekly for altering players grades, giving credits to athletes who never did anything more than sign up for a class, and "helping" the academically ineligible athlete out by enrolling him in non-existent summer courses.

Most people realize these things occur, but usually tend to relate them with big schools and athletic powerhouses (Michigan, North Carolina), and this is partially true. But the fact is, schools like South Florida and Arkansas State are no bigger and do no "better" in intercollegiate athletics than UMO. All of which leaves one wondering what Maine is doing right.

Although each coach has his own way of handling the academic half of the athletes, they are all in agreement on one point, that the athlete is a student

first and an athlete second. The foremost reason for the athlete being here is to earn a degree, which can only be earned by passing classes, not by passing for 300 yards or 10 assists in a game.

Rogerson, a UMO graduate, said, "I feel strongly that a young man is coming to the University for an education, my degree means a lot to me and I want all my players to earn one."

Rogerson isn't just talk though. He keeps progress reports on all players, holds a mandatory study hall for all freshmen and players on probation 3 days a week during the fall and encourages any player having problems to see his instructor for help.

Baseball coach John Winkin makes every player sign release forms so he can check on how one of his players is doing at any

time. "The coaches usually check up on everyone's grades periodically during the semester," said Gary Wigant, a subvarsity player. "It seems to work because we didn't have anyone declared ineligible this past season."

"Weekly meetings are held with an academic advisor and assistant coach Jim Hutnik," said Chappelle. "Because the season is split we could have a player for half the time if he gets into grade trouble, so we really pressure academics to insure this doesn't happen."

The names of Rogerson and Chappelle aren't nationally known like those of Kush and Meyers, but perhaps they ought to be because they seem to be able to do what others can't. That is, to see their players earn degrees while playing a little ball.

Richard Garven

Digger Phelps in 'nightmare' season

(AP)- The jaunty swagger is gone, tarnished by a futile 5-6 football season.

The proud strut has turned into a halting stumble, battered by a sub-.500 basketball season.

Welcome to the winter of discontent on the sprawling campus at the University of Notre Dame. Winning has been a tradition here forever, it seems, but losing lately has become a frequent visitor.

This is Notre Dame, where the Four Horsemen rode, where Knute Rockne coached and the Gipper played. This is Notre Dame, a national image on the line.

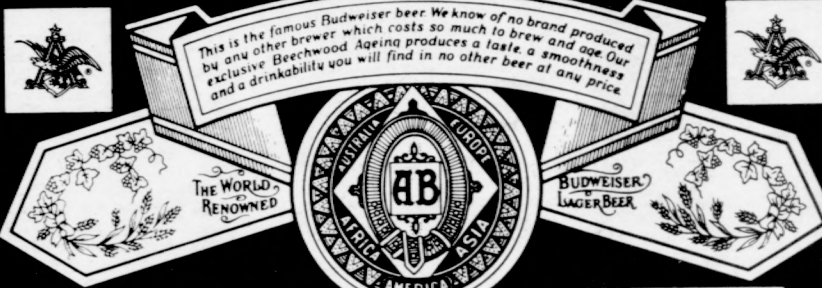
There was no bowl game last season for the football team, which, under new Coach Gerry Faust, has its first losing record since 1963. There won't be any tournament for the basketball team, suffering through its worst year since the Decade of Digger Phelps began with a 6-20 nightmare in 1971-72.

Circle this year in black. It is only the fourth time in the storied history of the school that both the football and basketball teams will lose more games than they win in the same academic year.

It has been a difficult adjustment for students and alumni. There is no groundswell demanding scalps yet. But both Faust and Phelps know that patience is not unlimited.

Phelps says his players are handling the adversity well, "just like the kids on the 6-20 team did. That's the kind of players we find, kids who can deal with the ups and downs."

And he says the disappointment has given him new resolve. "I'm committed to recruiting two classes back-to-back, to getting the right people at the right positions and making a run for it...to being one of the best in the country."




Budweiser

KING OF BEERS.

AMATEUR

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE



GENUINE

Budweiser is pleased to announce this week's amateur athlete of the week.
 Alvin Lamarre, a junior from Fort Kent, has been chosen for his outstanding play on the UMO volleyball club.
 Alvin, a zoology major, plays the outside position. He has been a club member for two years and is a key player on the Maine team. He will receive a budweiser jacket for his efforts.
 Congratulations Alvin, this Bud's for you!

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