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Maine Campus March 11 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Speaker tells of hazing dangers

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

In February of 1978 the brothers of Klan Alpine locked Chuck Stevens and two other pledges in the trunk of a car, and were told they would be kept there until each of them had consumed a pint of Jack Daniels, a fifth of wine, and a six-pack of beer. It was nine degrees above zero.

In the early hours of the next morning Chuck's mother received a phone call from the administration of Alfred University relating the devastating news that her son had died. Probable cause--alcohol overdose. No further details.

That night changed Eileen Stevens' life. She went on to campaign for tougher anti-hazing laws, and began working with national fraternities and sororities to eliminate hazing. She formed the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK), and has since gained national recognition through appearances on the Phil Donahue and Tom Snyder shows.

A largely Greek standing room only crowd listened to Eileen Stevens speak for nearly an hour last night in the English/Math building on the dangers of hazing, and her son's tragic death.

"After a dreadful sleepless night my husband and I reached LaGuardia Airport at 5 a.m. where we met two girls who also went to Alfred University," Stevens said.

"We drove to the hospital where Chuck's body was taken. Adding to my devastation was the news that his body was going through an autopsy, and we were encouraged to leave.

"I took the elevator to a lower floor in the hospital where I would look at my strapping six-foot two son for the last time--his blue eyes closed forever. I kissed him, told him I loved him, and left totally in shock, not believing what had happened."

Stevens said that when she found out that her son's death was part of a fraternity hazing incident, she was "alarmed....I had no idea... and I felt no mother had any idea.

"It was my understanding that an
(See Speech p. 2)

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 38

Thursday, March 11, 1982

Administrators criticize College rating guide

by Sallie Vallely
Staff Writer

The *New York Times* Selective Guide to Colleges written by Edward Fiske, education editor of the *Times* which rates 265 top universities and colleges across the country according to academics, social life, and quality of life has come under criticism by many administrators at institutions rated by the guide.

Administrators at UMO are not even sure how Fiske obtained his information to give UMO its total rating of nine points: two for academics, four for social, and three for quality of life.

The criteria Fiske used for compiling his ratings were based on 25 student surveys questionnaires for administrators at each institution.

"As I understand it, the questionnaires arrived in June of last year after students had left for the summer. Because of the timing of the arrival of the questionnaires, a decision was made not to distribute the questionnaires," Richard Bowers, vice president of academic affairs said.

The *Bangor Daily News* reported on March 3 that William De Salvo, associate of institutional research at UMO confirmed that he had never distributed the 25 student questionnaires he received and did not know where Fiske got his information.

President Paul H. Silverman said, "I think this type of assessment is

garbage; UMO competes quite well nationally, particularly in the sciences and the size and quality of our Liberal Arts program couldn't possibly be measured by a mere 25 surveys and 3 questionnaires. I don't think you can sum up an institution of higher learning like a restaurant or a movie."

Bowers said, "In the short time that I've been at UMO, I have become involved with deans and have gained a great deal of respect for the academic programs at UMO. I think over the years there have been numerous guides that have been published that have been quite useful. But these publications have provided statistics and this guide has just gathered its information through surveys, which doesn't make solely for a good source of information."

Sandra Braworski, book editor at the *Times*, who assisted Fiske with research on the book, said that numerous phone interviews and visits to campus were also used in collecting information for the book.

"Out of some 1,700 four year universities in the country the 265 institutions that were included in the guide were all considered to be outstanding and strong universities," Braworski said.

Aside from the academic ratings the guide gave, also provided information on the difficulty of being admitted to a college and the availability of financial aid.

Chancellor evasive, state senator says

by JoAnn Parker
Staff Writer

A State Senator has charged University of Maine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy with evading controversial issues.

Sen. Howard Trotzky, R-Bangor, said when an issue becomes politically hot the chancellor "feels it best to stay away." This comment was made after a legislative hearing, which was held in Augusta on the Husson College nursing program.

Trotzky criticized the university for not sending a representative to the hearing to at least answer questions state legislators might have had on the UMaine program. "This showed a lack of responsibility by the chancellor for the people involved in health care and living in the eastern part of the state," he said.

In response to Sen. Trotzky's charges, Robert Binswanger, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "The hearing was not an issue we're involved in. It was a hearing for a private institution seeking permission from the state legislature to begin a nursing program. We had no business being there."

Chancellor McCarthy could not be reached for comment.

However, Trotzky said he felt the university had every right and a responsibility not to be passive but to be an activist in issues that concern the welfare of the public.

"The issue here is the health care of eastern Maine for the future," he said. "I am not saying the the chancellor should take a position on the matter, but he should have sent someone to the hearing. It would have showed some concern for what is happening."

He said EMMC would put all their interest into the Husson College program, because some members sitting on the board of trustees at Husson are also on the board at EMMC, and there would be no need to work out a program with the university because all that would do is double the program.

"What we're talking about is what is in the best interest for the state," Trotzky said. "And as far as I am concerned, having the nursing program at the university would be in the best interest for the public."

Trotzky's decision to support a nursing program with UMO instead of one with Husson came about because he felt the university had a sound science department that could do a better job in supporting the program than could a school that is primarily business in nature.

Fire captain warns of possible floods

by Matt Smith
Staff Writer

Moderate rains and several days of warm weather could cause severe flooding of Orono area rivers and streams this spring.

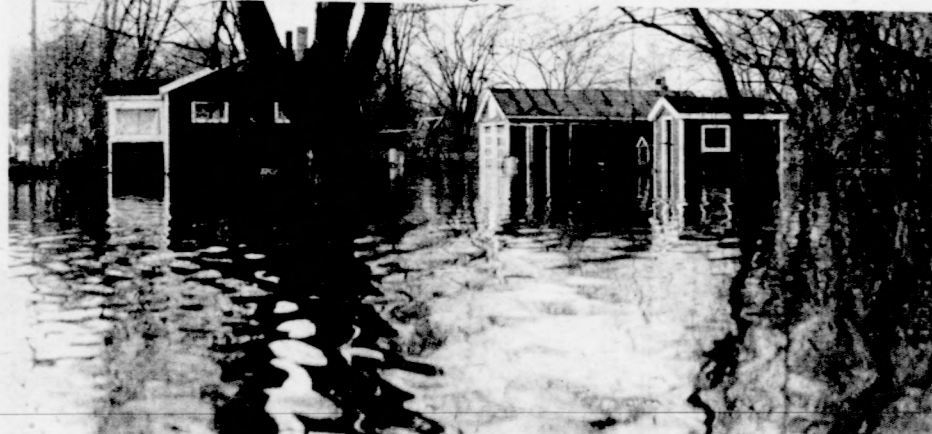
Captain David Martin of the Orono Fire Department said heavy snow fall, thicker than normal river ice, and overstored watersheds present a pos-

sible threat of flooding on the Stillwater River.

"If we get several days of warm weather without freezing at night and a few days of rain there is a possibility of flooding on Stillwater," Martin said. "But having so much snow this winter kept the ground from freezing very much and a gradual melt should not affect the river if the run off can be absorbed by the ground."

Duane Brasslett, chief of the Orono Fire Department attended a state civil defense meeting last week concerning possible spring flooding. He asked civil defense authorities if any studies

had been done for the Orono/Bangor area concerning flooding threat because of the winter conditions but discovered no study had been conducted.



The last time the town of Orono was hit with a flood was in the spring of 1973. It caused bad flooding in some areas of the town as in the above photo taken of Penobscot Street.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Peter M. Mitchell, 22, of Waterville and Orono, was arrested Sunday on a charge of operating under the influence. Stopped on College Avenue, Mitchell was released on \$700 personal recognizance.

John G. Salvatore, 22, of Norwood, Mass., was arrested Sunday on a charge of operating under the influence. Stopped in the Sigma Nu parking lot, he was

released on \$700 personal recognizance.

The university ambulance transported two students to Cutler Health Center Sunday night after they were struck by falling ice while entering the Memorial Union. The two who reportedly suffered only minor injuries, were struck as they were about to enter the stairwell near the bookstore. A moderate, steady rain was thought to have loosened the ice.

A Gannett Hall resident

reported that a snowball was thrown through his bedroom window while he was sleeping early Sunday morning. The damage to the window was estimated at \$50.

An Androscoggin Hall resident reported Sunday that a cigarette machine in the ground floor lobby had been vandalized. The bottom glass panel on the machine had been broken, causing an estimated \$10 in damage.

The university volunteer ambulance corps responded to

the field house Saturday evening to transport a Townson State University runner to the Eastern Maine Medical Center. The runner reportedly passed out after she had competed in a track meet.

A Penobscot Hall resident reported that his 1978 Fiat was vandalized while parked in the Stodder lot. The outside mirror had been broken off and two dents made on the right rear of the car. The car had been parked in the lot on Feb. 22 and the damage was noticed on March 5. No damage estimate was made.

Tougher drinking policies ahead for BCC

by JoAnn Parker
Staff Writer

Students at Bangor Community College will find tougher policies on drinking, class attendance and more on alcohol awareness by next fall as was suggested by those who attended a substance abuse workshop at BCC Student Union Tuesday evening.

About 65, faculty, students, and

administrators met to discuss the problems of substance abuse at BCC and what could be done to correct it.

Bette Katsekas, assistant professor of education said, "A major problem is the university enables students to continue to drink and virtually abuse alcohol."

Several ideas were presented to prevent the continuation of these problems. They are: clearly stating the

attendance policy and strictly enforcing it; notifying the dorm staff when a student is dismissed from class because of absenteeism; a judicial board at BCC with faculty, and staff from the Bangor campus to help streamline the discipline.

Speech

(Cont. from p. 1)

accident is something spontaneous, not something done annually in the name of 'tradition' and 'brotherhood'. I soon discovered that hazing was alive and well, and that something was very wrong.

"The word hazing just doesn't fit with words like comradery, growth, purpose and honor."

Stevens said that since Chuck's death, 21 others have died as the results of hazing, and "countless" others have suffered physically as well as mentally.

"Now 11 states have anti-hazing laws," she said, "but that won't bring about change. Change has to come from within."

"I've heard all about the arguments for hazing--it's tradition, it teaches pledges respect, it separates the men from the boys, the alumni want it, that's the way it's always been....but nothing anyone says can make me believe that hazing in any form is positive. And let me assure you that mental hazing is just as dangerous, perhaps more dangerous, than physical."

All through her talk, Stevens stressed that she is in no way anti-Greek. She encouraged the system to evaluate its programs and give itself some honest answers.

"If you are on the wrong track, there's a terrible responsibility on your shoulders," she said.

"Together we can lick this thing. It will take leadership, courage and a lot of guts, but I have every confidence that you can do it."



Committee members (l-r) James Rog, David Van Doren and Betsy Allin who will try to lessen substance abuse at BCC. (Home photo)

Business advisor to lecture

by Gretchen Piston
Staff Writer

Dr. John Keane, president of Managing Change Inc., will be in residence at the college of business administration on March 28-30 and will deliver a public lecture on what business people can do to prepare themselves for technological change on Monday March 29 at 2 p.m. in the Low rooms of the Memorial Union.

Keane will be here as part of a pilot program sponsored by the American Marketing Association of which he was president in 1976-77. UMO is one of the four colleges chosen nationwide to participate in the Executive Fellowship Program which brings business executives to college campuses to share their experience with students, faculty and administrators.

"UMO was selected to participate for basically three rea-

sons," said Dr. Jacob Naor, associate professor of marketing and Keane's host during his visit.

"First they (The AMA) wanted schools from a good geographical spread, they also chose Marquette, Wittenburg University in Ohio and the University of Oklahoma and wanted a school from the Northeast. Second, I have been recognized in the field for my research and thirdly, we are the only undergraduate program in the Northeast outside of Mass. that has been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business."

In addition to his public lecture, entitled "Futurism and Practical Business Response" Keane will visit classes and meet with President Silveanu and other administrators to discuss long-range plans for the business college.



CAMPUS CRIER

LOST: Heavy Handknit sweater somewhere between gym and Univ. Park, last Thurs. afternoon. If found, please call Dave at 866-2852. Thanks.

Orono Students: Now showing and renting apartment for fall, 1/2 mile from campus. No pets. Call for appointment 827-7231/827-2402. Have apartment to sublet.

Old Town - Orono YMCA Camp now accepting applications for counselors in arts and crafts, campcraft, canoeing & fishing, waterfront director and general counselors. Apply at YMCA. Deadline, March 31, 1982

MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST DEADLINE March 30th.

cash prizes & honorable mentions. Winning photographs to be exhibited Photo Salon, April.

ALASKA needs teachers - Average starting salary \$20,000. Get the inside scoop from a former Alaskan teacher. Send \$2.00 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 71, Parkesburg, Pa. 19365.

HEINEKEN NIGHT

Thursday

Heineken

for just \$1.00



at the **Bounty Tavern**
Holiday Inn, Main St., Bangor

Profe orga protes

by Claudia
Staff Writer

A UMO concerned about the death of Archbishop O'Connell, initiated the memorial service march during the more political service, the death of Archbishop O'Connell, year, will be held 27, at St. John's York St., Bangor service, a march from the church to Park, where the theme "for the more political service, the death of Archbishop O'Connell, year, will be held 27, at St. John's York St., Bangor service, a march from the church to Park, where the theme "for

Greer said the ad hoc group, Bangor Area Citizens for Justice in El Salvador, which he is president of these events spiritual, human kind of demand U.S. sponsors regime and march to the Salvador. Greer said the different groups church and peace to take some of the definitely got that there was concern about so, and what way to focus cern.

"The general the people w events in El realize that so and are not be administration that this is between the su

Greer feels ri community ou more responsive Salvador than munity. Greer anyone still during spring attend the serv "They might about bringing said.

A special night street near Corbett

Professor to organize protest march

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

A UMO history professor, concerned about U.S. involvement in El Salvador, has initiated the organization of a memorial service and a protest march during spring break.

Allan Greer, assistant professor of history, said an inter-faith service, memorializing the death of El Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero last year, will be held on Sat., March 27, at St. John's Church, 207 York St., Bangor. Following the service, a march will take place from the church to Davenport Park, where speakers will take the theme "from the spiritual to the more political," he said.

Greer said a newly organized ad hoc group, called the "Bangor Area Citizens for Peace and Justice in El Salvador," of which he is part, are planning these events as "aside from spiritual, human mourning, some kind of demand for an end to U.S. sponsorship of the Duarte regime and military assistance to the Salvadoran junta."

Greer said he began calling different groups including church and peace organizations, to take some action "because I definitely got the impression that there was enormous public concern about this, and rightly so, and what was needed was a way to focus that public concern."

"The general public (Even the people who don't follow events in El Salvador closely) realize that something is amiss and are not being fooled by the administration's propaganda that this is a confrontation between the superpowers."

Greer feels right now that the community outside UMO is more responsive to events in El Salvador than the campus community. Greer said he hoped anyone still around campus during spring break would attend the service and march. "They might want to think about bringing a sign, too," he said.

Professors oppose El Salvador policy

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

Four out of five UMO professors interviewed said they oppose U.S. involvement in the civil war in El Salvador. While one professor said the best hope for a democratic solution lies in supporting the military junta, another professor has initiated a local public demonstration to show opposition to U.S. involvement.

Political Science Professor Kenneth Hayes, questioned whether guerrillas in El Salvador are receiving help from outside the country, as claimed by the Reagan administration, said, "The data that Secretary (of State, Alexander) Haig and others are presenting is insufficient to show any activity from Nicaragua, Cuba or anywhere else."

"Forget about communism," he said. Rather than being a question of ideology, the problems in El Salvador and other Latin American countries arise from struggles between "people with a monopoly of power and wealth, and people with very little," he said.

Because of U.S. backing of brutal, unrepresentative governments, a lot of people will die in the 20-30 years of unrest to come, he said. After that time, "no one there will see the United States as a friend, but as the classic ugly American. We're doing everything to confirm that image."

Hayes said it is disturbing that Americans, who rose from revolutionary beginnings and who share with Latin Americans the values of freedom, human welfare and dignity, are supporting their repression.

History Professor Richard Blanke said the media, by keeping from the American people news of leftist repression, are creating a favorable impression of the Salvadoran guerrillas and the mistaken idea that Salvadorans would be better off with a guerrilla and, therefore, communist victory.

He said the question of whether Salvadoran guerrillas are receiving outside help is irrelevant. "The issue is what's going to happen if the guerrillas win."

Blanke said the lessons of 24 communist countries worldwide show "that the Salvadoran people would be worse off under the guerrillas than under the Duarte regime. Whereas the latter is 'an imperfectly liberal

regime," a guerrilla victory, as in South Vietnam, Nicaragua and Angola, would bring about a totalitarian regime, he said.

As Americans, standing for democracy and wanting to improve civil rights in El Salvador, he said, "do you bring communists?" As long as the junta is holding elections, it is the better choice, he said. "There's no hope from the other side." Elections will be held March 28.

Blanke said the media have done an "atrocious" job of presenting the issues by taking "the same old line" of a parallel between Vietnam and El

Salvador. For example the media call the junta undemocratic, corrupt, incompetent, brutal, without popular support and capable only of fraudulent gestures toward democracy, he said.

On the other hand, the media call the guerrillas idealist, efficient, reformist, popularly supported and "not that communist, after all," he said. "What the media present is exactly what we got about the Vietnam government." However, since Duarte won a plurality in the last free elections held in 1972, he, if anybody, has democratic legitimacy, Blanke said.

Union contract signed ending negotiations

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

The Associated Clerical, Office, Laboratory and Technical Staff of the University of Maine (ASCUM) and the university signed a two year contract yesterday at the chancellor's office in Bangor. This ended negotiations that have dragged on for over a year.

The contract will provide an eight percent salary increase for the union retroactive to last July with a nine percent increase for the second year. The contract also settled two insurance issues. Members of the union will receive full family health and life insurance, however, this will not take effect until May 1, 1982. Jean Berger vice president of the state board of ACSUM said.

"I'm ecstatic that the contract has been signed. As of March 1st, everything was official except for the insurance issues which will become official later," Berger said.

Berger said both parties have agreed to form committees to negotiate issues which were not agreed upon

in the settlement like a dental insurance plan, the formation of a day care center for small children and a committee to decide on a classification system for employees.

Berger said the contract signing went well. "I think both sides were very agreeable, she said "I think it will be easier to negotiate our next contract because we have the accomplishments of the contract to fall back on."

Berger said her only disappointment with the signing was the exclusion of an agency shop clause which would have required all non-union personnel to either join the union or pay a representation fee. "This was important to many people," she said.

John Falk, a member of the Maine Teachers Association who helped negotiate the contract said, "I think everyone is happy who was covered by the contract, and now we're ready to implement it."

"It (the contract) should have been settled last July. It went eight months longer than it should have."

Sea Concerts and UMFB Present

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND

In their only Maine Appearance



With Special Guest Tom Chapin

Thursday April 1, 1982, 8 pm.

University of Maine Fieldhouse

Buy your tickets before break to guarantee your spot.

Tickets

8.50 UMO Students

9.50 General Public

Available all day Thursday and Friday at the Hauck Auditorium Box Office in the Union

SEA Concerts & UMFB

— Boards of the UMO Student Government.



A special night time exposure sends streaks of light around the corners of this street near Corbett Hall. (Linscott photo)

Opinion

Compromise needed

Yesterday, the Associated Clerical Union signed a contract with the university after seven months of negotiations. Last November, the Associated Faculty Union signed a contract after four months of negotiations, the Professionals' Union is still without a contract.

The administration should learn the definition of the word "compromise." If the administration had put forth a better effort to settle these contracts in the allotted time, then more time could have been spent to improve the quality of education at the university.

It is a puzzling fact as to why the administration can readily find \$300,000 to start a nursing program, build a \$100,000 press box and yet take several months to grant a one or two percent salary increase for the unions. It should re-evaluate its list of priorities.

Together, the three unions of ACSUM, UMPSA and AFUM have close to 2,000 members. Almost all of them have a direct effect on the quality of education that a student will receive. Apparently, the administration does not realize or cannot recognize this fact.

It also does not realize that an employee without a

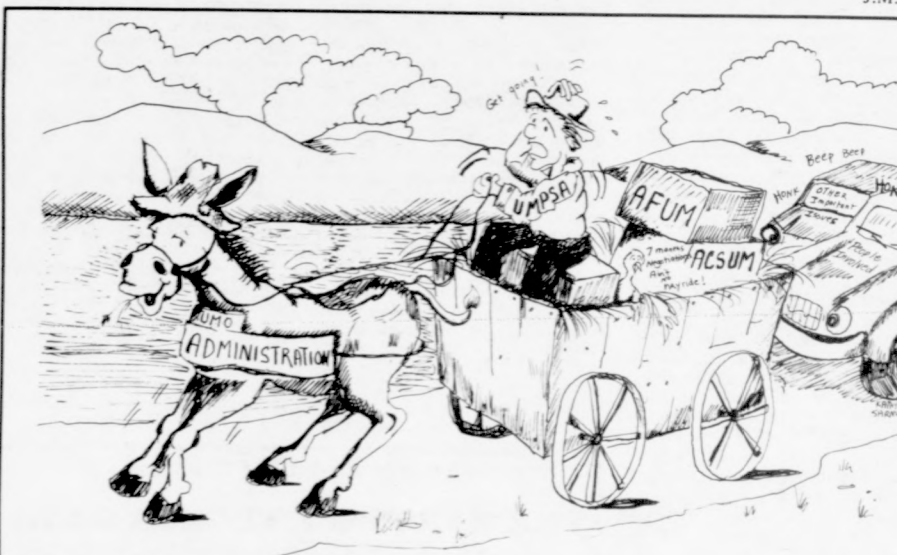
contract may not do his job as well as an employee with a contract due to worry and concern over financial matters. Evidence of this can be seen in a statement by Sharon Dendurent, UMPSA president of the Orono chapter that appeared in a previous article in the *Maine Campus*.

"It's (the financial problems) getting really bad," Dendurent said. "Moral is really bad and people are having problems paying bills."

Dendurent made this statement nearly two months ago and unfortunately for the Professionals' Union, the situation has not changed. How the union's members can continue to try to solve their financial problems is a mystery, and how the administration can continue to ignore these problems is an even bigger mystery.

Over 200 years ago this country's government was established and started to prosper when state and central government advocates settled their differences through compromise. It's continued growth and function was due to the willingness of two opposing sides to compromise. Does the administration not know the destiny of those who forget the valuable lesson of history?

J.M.



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Guest column

DENNIS McCONNELL

Opposed to AFUM

The following is a copy of a letter sent by Assistant Professor Dennis McConnell to Milton Wright, head of the MTA negotiating team, which settled the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine [AFUM] contract with the University.

Dear Mr. Wright:

Your office has recently notified me that, under terms of the contract between your union and the University, I owe some money to your union. I have never authorized you or your organization to represent me. This note is to remind you that the question of whether I have any financial obligation to your organization is far from settled. The matter is currently before the Cumberland County Court in Portland. Until the matter is settled in court, I will continue to vigorously contest your assertions that you represent me and that I am under some obligation to contribute funds to further the activities of the Maine Teachers Association and or the National Education Association.

I doubt that I will ever be counted among those providing support to your organization. Politically, your organization at the state and national level espouses policies I find personally offensive. (Why, incidentally, do you send 86 percent of the dues collected to the state and national offices anyway??) Practically speaking, I am quite capable of managing the circumstances of my employment at the University. Certainly many faculty members will find your activities worthwhile. However, for many of us with attractive external market alternatives, your bargaining activities serve to limit our salaries while introducing rigidities into the University system.

I am well aware of your stated position that the Agency fee is designed to assuage the concerns of those of us who have objections to any form of affiliation with AFUM/MTA/NEA. Ignoring, for the moment, the compulsory aspect of such a fee, I contend that the agency fee is excessive. I strongly suspect that the agency fee (100 percent of union dues) constitutes more than my pro rata share of your union's costs of collective bargaining, contract administration, and grievance administration.

If the courts ultimately rule that your union's "security" is more important than my freedom of choice, I would then require strict proof of my pro

(See Column p. 9)

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Maine Campus Magazine

Rain on my roof
tickles the darkness
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to remind me
of
the time
you
walked barefoot
across my soul.

—Gregory C. Carr

photo by gretchen piston

A bizarre day at the office

ON JANUARY 26, CATHERINE Wood, Stewart Complex Coordinator, stopped her office work when she was told of possible embezzlement case by a routine staff member. Later that day, Sheldon N. Julius, 28, Gannett Hall Resident Director since August, was arrested on a class C charge for stealing more than \$1000.

Doug Raymond, manager of Gannett Hall's snack shop, reported to Wood a large sum of money gone from the store's account.

"The year before Julius was hired the dorm fund lost thousands of dollars allegedly due to poor bookkeeping practices," she said. "So this year we used a system to find any mistakes made in bookkeeping before they become too apparent."

The Gannett snack shop employed the Student Credit Union to take inventory. In order to have an account with them, the organization needed two co-signers: In this case, a

store manager and Sheldon Julius.

Wood said that Julius presented some original ideas for the residential program last summer during his job interview. One of them was a fashion show utilizing students and faculty as models. "He had an MA in counseling education which was a good background for the R.D. position," she said. "I was very surprised when I found out about the problem."

Wood had copies of the withdrawal shared receipts in her office. And perused the dorm's Canteen checks. They were not given to the dorm government board for deposit into their account.

"Sheldon came into my office and I confronted him with the information I had," she said. "And he admitted everything. Sheldon said he intended to pay it back before it

embezzlement cases are hard to prove, and that often the accused are not convicted.

"The date for Julius' trial has not been set," he said. "I don't know how far the courts are backed up. I would think the date would be set anywhere from 4 to 6 weeks."

Wood relived the incident again before the grand jury during a probable cause hearing Monday, March 1.

*"I confronted him with the information I had.
And he admitted everything...he said he intended to pay
it (the money) back before it was ever noticed."*

Catherine Wood
Stewart Complex Coordinator

was ever noticed. I informed him that I would be calling Terry Burgess (UMO police detective)."

According to Burgess, the last case of embezzlement at UMO was in 1979 when a student treasurer allegedly stole \$2000 from a student organization. He said that

There she went through a series of questions about her bizarre day at the office.

--Michael Davis

Maine Campus Magazine. Thursday, March 11, 1982.

6 Commentary

A startling pattern

THERE SEEMS TO BE QUITE AN odd set of circumstances around the UMO campus. On any number of occasions there has occurred some action for which no one is apparently responsible. Most recently, Hat-trick McCartney, the famous hockey puck, and several of his henchmen found a new College on campus.

They became rather suspicious when several men clad in trenchcoats were seen around the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; these men even asked questions which were unusual in nature. It seems they could not find the College of Forestry Resources.

That does not seem to be an extraordinary event on a campus as large as UMO, excepting, of course, the fact that we do not or more correctly, *did* not have a College of Forestry Resources. How then could these men be so adamant in their request to be shown the college?

Well, for those of you who are by now dumbfounded, as were most, you could have gone to the Council of Colleges meeting earlier this week and heard the Vice President announce that such a college had been formed. Obviously, these coat-laden men had the news a little before anyone else.

The Vice President explained that the School of Forestry Resources had made a note of the need for the creation of the college in some sort of self-review procedure.

It is only pure supposition at this point, but one could come to the conclusion that the SLAVAK, Saul Silverperson's Secret Police, were assigned to the operation and pulled an

overnight coup without anyone knowing it, including the administration of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

"So," you say, "another president in our lives has a system of doing things without all persons being consulted?" Well, it certainly does appear that way, and rumour even has it that Silverperson has read *The King* by Richard "Tricky Dick" Machiavelli. This team of spooks must be

credited for their handiwork in this matter, if not chastised for being consumed with power. Some may question what the hub-bub on this matter is all about. Nothing, really, except the fact that there are major policy decisions being made without the knowledge let alone consent of those people who are going to be most directly affected. We have seen at this university a startling pattern develop whereby the SLAVAK and Hat-trick are becoming authoritarian in their roles.

What are we to do? I suppose that we could throw our arms up in disgust, or we could and should make it clear to the administration that we are not going to sit idly by and swallow such actions. As a body of students, we should make a stand for our rights and our university. The propaganda of the SLAVAK and the hockey rink in Bangor are not going to fool us; we cannot let it, for to do so is only to invite further actions over which we have no control or even a voice.

--Michael Sheck

Making music



FOR MORE than four centuries violin makers around the world have been intrigued and confounded by the Stradivarius, Guarneri, Ruggieri, and Amati violins.

These were the violins of the golden age of violin-making in the seventeenth century, and to this day experts have yet to succeed in duplicating the quality of voice and the musical properties of these instruments.

In the Nova program shown by the Forest Products Research Society on Tuesday night, however, some light was shed on violin-making and the musical properties of wood, and several theories were offered on how the Cremona craftsmen might have built the Hellier Stradivarius and other great violins.

It would have been easier had all the makers of these violins not died within a year of each other, and had they left more detailed drawings and notes of their craft. But much of the knowledge passed on was part folklore and rudimentary at best. Tales of how the craftsmen toured the forests of Lombardi, Italy, rapping on trees to find a special quality wood led many to believe that the secret of these violins was in the acoustical properties of the wood.

Others feel it is the combination of the resins or the variance in the consistency and application of the varnish which gives these violins their flawless tone. Still others believe it is the strict symmetry of the design that is the answer. Some even guess the wood fibers move at a specific frequency.

In this country, University of Wisconsin physicist, Jack Frye, has done much in

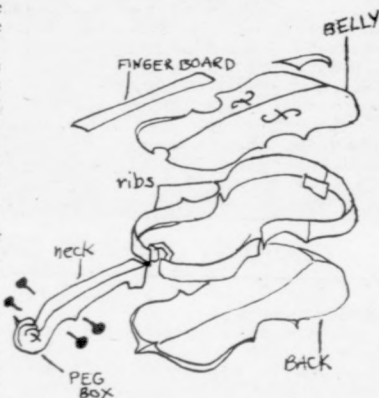
discovering how these particular violins work. He believes that rather than the symmetry it is the asymmetry of the violin which gives it its particular tonal quality. He has baked, cracked and even destroyed several hundred violins to determine that dramatic changes in sound occur in relation to changes in the different dimensions of the violin.

The clue to the great violins, he said, is in the opposing motions of the front and back parts of the instrument, and he also has determined several

modes which affect the instrument's voice. The breathing mode, or back of the instrument, is crucial to the bass voice, the rocking motion of the top of the violin affects the treble voice, and the tweeter or light wood on the top of the face of the instrument responds to the higher notes. The f-holes, base bar, and bridge are also acoustically critical.

By planing down or building up any one of these surfaces you can adjust the voice of the violin. But then a different problem is encountered Frye said. It is the problem of giving the violin a voice of aesthetic judgement—a problem which he has not yet solved.

--Andrea Saunders



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ski conditions

Here are Maine's ski conditions as of noon Wednesday as reported by the New England Ski Areas Council:

Squaw mtn 1 new pdr pp 16 trails.

Sugarloaf 3 new pp pdr 41 trails.

Saddleback 1 new pp 24 trails.

Sunday River 1 new pp 21 trails.

Pleasant mtn 1 new lgr frgr 20 trails.

Camden snow bowl 2 new pp frgr 9 trails night skiing.

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Adi

FIRST let me tell y something. animals. N have the mentalists back, let m something.

Ever eat a

Well, at the Banquet spons UMO Wildlife Saturday, I got a not only racco moose, squid, b and even partrid this bird was in pear tree.

This was defi meal for those intestinal fortitu some more stand available in the f stew, venison, a pic.

Of the foods

Foreign Fi

The

IT without say not all c throughout t are like the States.

In this week's Festival, an candidate, a Poland, showed the two countries

The film, *The M* is the story of a struggle to find on a man calle Birkut, a model w early 1950's. The a young woman a reconstruct this runs into a variety while researching f Nobody wants to t a man once id millions of work to have disappear face of the earth.

Birkut was a m by the media government pres ideal Polish work the media and fo every move from Neither the medi lovable hero to t Birkut, seemed to were being used.

What set Birkut his fellow workers could lay bricks any man in the co us, this may not s important a charac to a country rebui after WWII, the g used Birkut as a m its other worke government wante put 110 percent int like Birkut would.

Unfortunately f this concept did not

A dining experience to remember

FIRST OF ALL, let me tell you readers something. I love animals. Now that I have the environmentalists off my back, let me ask you something.

Ever eat a raccoon?

Well, at the annual Game Banquet sponsored by the UMO Wildlife Society last Saturday, I got a chance to eat not only raccoon, but also moose, squid, bobcat, deer... and even partridge, although this bird was in a stew, not a pear tree.

This was definitely not a meal for those with little intestinal fortitude, although some more standard fare was available in the form of rabbit stew, venison, and blueberry pie.

Of the foods I tried, I was

most surprised at just how good roast moose, deer ribs and moose chili could be. The raccoon pudding was, well, different, and the squid tasted just like one would expect it to.

My award for creativity had to go to the "ecosystem stew," which contained everything from primary producers to secondary consumers, or in other words, from plant life to bobcat.

All in all, the dinner was an interesting experience to say the least, my tastebuds will never be the same.

One thing that made this meal an experience to remember was the camaraderie shared by all present. The after dinner folk-sing and dancing was shared by all present and with great enthusiasm.

I left this banquet feeling filled not just by food but by a sense of friendship and fun one doesn't experience everywhere.

By the way, was that really fisheye stew? It tasted an awful lot like tapioca to me. But then again, they say frogs' legs taste like chicken...

by Gretchen Piston

Album review At the top of the heap

THE ROLLING Stones are the oldest rock band in the world, and their latest album, *Tattoo You*, shows why.

The Stones have not forgotten how to rock 'n roll as they sit at the top of the heap. They are a driving band whose soul is based on one thing: hot and heavy rock music.

Unlike some of the other more modern rockers, the Stones are true to their roots, and basically uninterested in innovation for its own sake. They stick to what they know best. *Tattoo You* is their most recent example.

While radio seems to have been drawn in by the first song on the album, "Start Me Up," there are many other fine examples of the Stones' dedication to basic rock music.

The next three songs on the first side of the album make a fine medley. "Hang Fire" is a short, brazen song that leads into the song, which in my opinion, is the finest on the album. "Slave" had a driving beat, some fine guitar licks by Keith Richards and a definite economy of lyrics. Mick Jagger's falsetto and a small monologue is just enough

WMEB Top Ten

- 1) *Never Say Never*.....Romeovoid
- 2) *English Settlement*.....XTC
- 3) *Reggae Street*.....The Mighty Diamonds
- 4) *Catherine Wheel*.....David Byrne
- 5) *Nick the Nife*.....Nick Lowe
- 6) *Mesopotamia*.....B-52s
- 7) *The Blue Mask*.....Lou Reed
- 8) *Wrap it!*.....Doug and the Slugs
- 9) *Hot Little Mama*.....Roomful of Blues
- 10) *Green Light*.....Bonnie Raitt

ROLLING STONES TATTOO YOU



verbiage for the song. A fine bit of improvisational saxophone by Sonny Rollins fleshes the whole thing out.

"Little T & A" ends up the rock 'n roll medley, although, as the title suggests, the lyrics are a bit provocative. Still, more fine riffs by Richards make the whole song worthwhile.

The first side of the album is certainly more heavy than side two. The Stones have put together an almost stratified album, leaving the more mellow material for later on. It was as if they were planning the high energy of the first side, then gradually letting us down as the second one progressed.

"Tops" is an example of one of the more mellow songs the album has to offer. This is

about as close to a love song as the album comes, although it is still true to the roots of the album.

Perhaps the best song on the second side is the final one of the album, "Waiting on a Friend." In this song, the haunting saxophone of Rollins returns, although not nearly as choppy as on "Slave."

Viewed as a whole, the album is certainly better than the last Stones effort of *Emotional Rescue*, and the quality of *Some Girls*. Anyone who is a Rolling Stones fan will not be disappointed with this latest effort. Even those people who are not avid Stones' fans will find at least a few songs to like.

--Paul Fillmore

Foreign Film Review

The model worker

IT GOES without saying that not all countries throughout the world are like the United States.

In this week's Foreign Film Festival, an unlikely candidate, a film from Poland, showed how similar the two countries may be.

The film, *The Marble Man*, is the story of a filmmaker's struggle to find information on a man called Mateusz Birkut, a model worker of the early 1950's. The filmmaker, a young woman attempting to reconstruct this man's life, runs into a variety of problems while researching for her film. Nobody wants to talk. Birkut, a man once idolized by millions of workers, appears to have disappeared from the face of the earth.

Birkut was a man "made" by the media. The government presented the ideal Polish worker (Birkut) to the media and followed his every move from then on. Neither the media nor the lovable hero to the masses, Birkut, seemed to realize they were being used.

What set Birkut apart from his fellow workers was that he could lay bricks faster than any man in the country. To us, this may not seem all too important a characteristic, but to a country rebuilding itself after WWII, the government used Birkut as a model for all its other workers. The government wanted them to put 110 percent into their jobs like Birkut would.

Unfortunately for Birkut this concept did not sit well in

the minds of the not-so-eager workers. On a trip to one of the nation's building sites, Birkut was handed a brick covered with acid while demonstrating his virtuoso bricklaying technique. His hands burned severely by the acid, Birkut is unable to work with bricks anymore and puts his energy into the worker's union.

Birkut falls out of the government's good graces when a friend is detained and tried. Also during this time he is forgotten by the workers, the very same ones who worshipped him before. He is sent to jail and from there the filmmaker must struggle harder to find information about him. She finds out eventually that Birkut died but continues her film with the help of his son. The extremely abrupt and confusing ending, served no purpose beyond ending the film.

The most intriguing performance came from the filmmaker. This woman was the epitome of brash, she stopped at nothing (almost) to find out information about the bricklayer. She recorded secretly; she lied; but in the end, somehow she can still be admired.

--Darcie McCann

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Your Campus Rep is Heather Pendleton. Contact her at 581-7638 or Haffenreffer Beverage at 989- 3730 for details on how and fundraiser works.

Miller Brewing Company, 1982



Letter

To the editor:

It seems that Gannett Hall m of my letter en saying pot is g Marijuana is, harmful than cigarets and al see alcohol a perpetrator vandalism. Dis Cook! Pot r calmer, and d irrational activ trying to destr dorm.

Secondly, I a of the "anti-r syndrome tha have claimed po anti-motivati

(Cont. from p.

rata share of before an agen be collected fro the recent decision in th Judicial Co Massachusetts s burden of jus amount of an rests on your or Further, an age exceeding 20 union dues appropriate, if as a guide the

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To the editor:

Today I was s distressing news: no longer be a sn

I can't underst imaginative, cr especially amus work had to be ab The sneaker tre



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 label, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Letter's intent missed

To the editor:

It seems that Mr. Cook of Gannett Hall missed the intent of my letter entirely. I'm not saying pot is good for you! Marijuana is, however, less harmful than the now legal cigarettes and alcohol. Also, I see alcohol as the main perpetrator of dorm vandalism. Dispute that, Mr. Cook! Pot makes people calmer, and doesn't initiate irrational activities such as trying to destroy one's own dorm.

Secondly, I am fully aware of the "anti-motivational" syndrome that researchers have claimed pot causes. Do anti-motivational people

smoke pot or does pot make people anti-motivational? I don't think there is an answer to that question. I do know that pot affects everyone differently and I am highly motivated myself.

Also, I would never advocate the use of any drug by a pregnant woman.

Finally, I am not praising pot as the answer to all of life's enigmas. I wrote the letter as a comparison of pot (illegal) to alcohol and cigarettes, which are not only more harmful, but fully legal as well. What's the rationale behind that, Mr. Cook?

Phil Hopkins
137 Cumberland

(Cont. from p. 4) Column

rata share of those costs before an agency fee could be collected from me. As the recent Greenfield decision in the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts suggests, the burden of justifying the amount of an agency fee rests on your organization. Further, an agency fee not exceeding 20 percent of union dues may be appropriate, if we can use as a guide the decision in

the case of Beck vs. Communication Workers of America.

If you would like to discuss any of these matters further, please feel free to contact me at my home (866-7742) or my office (581-2152) at your convenience. In the meantime, I will continue to exercise my freedom of choice by opting for none of the forms of affiliation I have been offered by your union.

On the other foot.....

To the editor:

Today I was struck by the distressing news: There would no longer be a sneaker tree.

I can't understand why this imaginative, creative, and especially amusing piece of work had to be abolished.

The sneaker tree could put a

smile on my face on the gloomiest Monday or even after a typically nasty exam. The world is full of too many serious problems to take away from the lighter side of life. Long live son of sneaker tree.

Patti Zudeck
Hart Hall

Learn to play an instrument, dance.....

To the editor:

This is in response to the absurd letter written by Phil Hopkins on March 5. How can anyone say marijuana stimulates rational activity, unless the writer was smoking while writing?

Mr. Hopkins writes, "Students should use marijuana in lieu of alcohol...." Why should students use anything? I am not condemning pot or alcohol, it just sounds as though Mr. Hopkins feels that those are the only two options. Why not in lieu of either one; learn to play an instrument, dance, take up a sport, etc.?

You see Mr. Hopkins there are other alternatives and they are

usually much less damaging than even your so-called "peaceful marijuana."

The second part of Phil Hopkins' statement says "...it doesn't stimulate violent, irrational behavior as alcohol does." Dear Sir, I have yet to see a "peaceful pot smoker". I have seen high school classes disrupted by people who are "high", and I've seen smokers at concerts and parties who start fights and what about the accidents that occur because of pot. No, not all pot smokers are violent, but not all "play chess" either.

If Mr. Hopkins' first sentence isn't enough he continues in his absurdities by asking which is more harmful

and dangerous. Does it really matter which one is more dangerous? Used in certain quantities they are both dangerous and harmful. It is a proven fact that pot has after-effects; for instance read some literature on the effects of pot on pregnancies. No, I am not totally against pot or alcohol, but my eyes are open to the harmful effects of both.

Now come on Mr. Hopkins, was this letter a joke? If you want to legalize pot, fine, but do it with intelligence. Bong or no bong--marijuana is harmful, as is alcohol, when used in extremes.

Denise Perkins
250 York Hall

Distorted view of life in Hart Hall

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Female R.A. enjoys work on male wing" that appeared in the March 10 issue of the Campus.

Brenda Cadman's conception on life in Hart Hall and its residents is very distorted, to say the least. We, as Hart Hall residents, would like to clear up a few of Brenda's misconceptions.

Ms. Cadman stated that "coed dorms are more relaxed and less competitive" and that "when a male walked into Hart Hall all the females were stepping on each other to get his attention." None of us

feel that Hart Hall has an unrelaxed atmosphere or that it is competitive. We are not a bunch of high-strung, sex-starved girls competing with each other to get the attention of any Tom, Dick or Harry that walks into our dorm. Sorry Brenda, but we have more class than that.

We feel that this relaxed, friendly, co-operative atmosphere is due to the girls living in our dorm and to the R.A.s on our floor. We think of our R.A.s as friends and then as R.A.s. We are as sincerely interested in them as they are in us.

As far as not being friends because we are too busy trying

to steal guys from each other--that's B.S. We are all close friends and wouldn't consider trying to get a guy's attention at the expense of a friendship. Seeing a guy in our dorm is not such a rare thing that we all pounce on him. We all have male friends that come visit and we are friends with each other's boyfriends, too.

We are sorry that you couldn't have experienced such a relaxed and friendly atmosphere while you were an R.A. in Hart Hall.

Susan Samoiloff
Lee Frothingham
and other residents of 3rd floor Hart

Student attorneys trained by SLS

To the editor:

I'd like to comment briefly on the letter by Edward Flaherty which appeared in the Maine Campus of 3/8/82. Ed went to court and defended himself successfully on a traffic charge. Student Legal Services trained him to do so.

Over the years Student Legal Services has trained a lot of UMO students to act as their own attorneys in traffic court. Not all these students were as successful as Ed was. But even those who have lost their cases have generally felt good about the experience.

They've learned about the law. They've learned about dealing with the police, the D.A.'s office and the court system. They usually feel more in control of themselves and their circumstances at the end of the process than they did in the beginning.

As Ed mentioned in his letter, learning how to defend yourself in court takes a little time and energy. We at SLS feel it is a good investment of both.

Student Legal Services offers this kind of pro se (do-it-yourself) training to all UMO students. If you have a

traffic hassle, stop in and talk to us about it. We'll evaluate your case and tell you if we think you have a good chance of winning. If you decide you want to go for it, we'll give you the training you need.

The SLS office is located on the second floor of the Memorial Union. We're open for business every weekday but Thursday from 10-3. Advice is free and no appointment is necessary.

Lisa Feldman
Coordinator of Legal Education



World News

Hatch amendment meets approval in Senate Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow Congress and the state legislatures to prohibit or regulate abortion.

The 10-7 vote marked a major victory for foes of legalized abortion who have been sharply divided over how Congress should act to halt or reduce the 1.5 million abortions performed annually in the United States.

Never before have anti-abortion forces succeeded in pushing legislation through the full judiciary panel.

But the measures, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, face a tough battle on the Senate floor, where liberals have said they will use all parliamentary tactics including a filibuster to block passage.

"A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution," says the proposal, which seeks to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions.

Mayors question Reagan policies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The country's urban leaders told Congress on Wednesday that President Reagan's prescription may be worse than the economic ills it is supposed to cure and some cities may be unable to survive the treatment.

"I'm grateful for the efforts being made for the long-term cure of our economic ills," said Mayor H. Edward Knox of Charlotte, N.C. "But I really have to wonder whether we will be able to survive the pain that this effort is causing now."

"I have a further concern that the pain may not be short-lived, but may be continued and compounded if the

'new federalism' is enacted into law," Knox said.

"Nothing could help cities over their immediate financial problems and enable them to provide needed public services more than an end to our current economic problems and the beginning of a sound recovery," said Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle. "Yet it is clear that current and foreseeable developments promise just the opposite."

"If the president's budget is approved as submitted, federal grants to states and localities will decline, in just two years, from \$106 billion to \$65 billion," said Royer, first vice president of the National League of Cities.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration slapped a ban on Libyan oil imports Wednesday and accused Libya of masterminding an abortive attempt last November to blow up a club in neighboring Sudan frequented by Americans.

A senior official told reporters that the plot could have "killed or maimed" several hundred American foreign service officers and their families if it had been carried out.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iran and Turkey signed a \$1.8 billion barter agreement Wednesday, Radio Tehran said.

The broadcast said Iran will trade 60,000 to 100,000 barrels of oil per day for wheat, milk products and chicken over the next 12 months.

Technical committees in Iran and Turkey will also study the possibilities of laying pipelines in Turkey to bring Iranian oil and natural gas to Europe.

NEW YORK (AP) - Army counterintelligence agents filed surveillance reports on Eleanor Roosevelt during World War II, opened her letters and once bugged her hotel room, according to Pulitzer Prize-winning author Joseph Lash.

The agents also claimed that Lash had an affair with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's wife in 1943, according to previously secret intelligence documents which Lash details in a forthcoming book.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedy star John Belushi died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the Los Angeles coroner announced Wednesday.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said that Belushi died "due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine," and said that both drugs were found on the premises where he died.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Wednesday that withdrawal of U.S. military aid would be a "fatal blow" to the government of El Salvador in its battle against leftist guerrillas.

Testifying before a Senate panel that screens foreign aid requests, Haig also said it is "too early to say" whether the United States would continue to supply aid if extreme rightists win the March 28 Salvadoran election.

TOKYO (AP) - Survivors of the most devastating firebomb strike on Tokyo during World War II attended memorial services Wednesday and erected a statue to mark the day 37 years ago when as many as 80,000 people perished.

An armada of 300 U.S. warplanes hit Tokyo with firebombs for 2½ hours on March 10, 1945, wiping out 40 percent of central Tokyo. The air strike also wounded more than 50,000 people and razed more than 180,000 homes.



Fetal operation 'offers new hope'

BOSTON (AP) - Doctors giving the first detailed account of how they cut into a woman's womb and operated on her 5-month-old fetus say such surgery "offers new hope" for the unborn who may otherwise die or be malformed because of physical defects.

The account of the surgery-first ever performed on a human fetus outside the womb-was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors operated on the tiny male fetus, which suffered a urinary blockage, because they said it was the only possible way to save its life. The disorder was diagnosed after the woman underwent an ultrasound screening.

During the 25-minute operation, the fetus remained attached to its mother by its umbilical cord. Afterward, it was returned to her womb and continued to grow. Nonetheless, the disorder had caused so much damage that the infant died a few hours after its birth three months later.

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Cross

by Cavanaugh K. Staff Writer

The competition waves. The train the improvement

It's 6 a.m. on a Rutland, Vermont college student is away or recovering "nighter" with the Walcott.

He dreadfully drag and starts putting After tying up his for the road. He fifteen minutes the good, steady p "distance stage" eight miles he's d

It's now 2:30 The hot mid-summ everything to a sin Mike Walcott f drained after a lo feels like going long nap before st can't. He pulls o gets ready for his For some ten mi double poles along

Leeman in swim

by Bruce Clavette Staff Writer

Whitney Leeman capable young s from Bucksport, UMO's lone repr national champion Texas, March 17.

Leeman is no spotlight. Last Fe Englands she won meet records in the ke and the event Texas, the 200-yar

Leeman qualified by swimming the faster than the co 2:10.9-2:10.83 at and 2:10.6 against Coach Jeff Wren s has by no means potential. "She's ically talented, prob anybody I've wor

Wren said.

Some of the fine

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Sports

Cross country skiing requires dedication

by Cavanaugh Kelly
Staff Writer

The competition comes at you in waves. The training never stops and the improvement is slow and gradual.

It's 6 a.m. on a cool July morning in Rutland, Vermont. Your average college student is contentedly snoozing away or recovering from another "all-nighter" with the boys. Not Mike Walcott.

He dreads dragging himself out of bed and starts putting on his running gear. After tying up his Nike's, he heads out for the road. He stretches for a good fifteen minutes then starts out at a good, steady pace. He's in the "distance stage" of his training. After eight miles he's done. Time for work.

It's now 2:30 in the afternoon. The hot mid-summer sun has warmed everything to a simmering 95 degrees. Mike Walcott feels sobbed and drained after a long day's work. He feels like going home and taking a long nap before supper. He knows he can't. He pulls out his roller skis and gets ready for his afternoon workout. For some ten miles he strides and double poles along the tar, in what is

the closest thing there is to cross-country skiing, off the snow. He finishes up with another good fifteen minutes of stretching. He's still not done.

After supper he has one more workout to put in. He drives down to the local gym and pumps weights for a good hour and a half. He gets home around nine and feels totally spent. No late nights for him. He's crashed out by 9:15.

You're probably thinking somebody must be crazy to work so hard for seemingly so little. To Mike it's not work, he enjoys it. "The training I could take or leave, but the skiing makes it all worthwhile. I love to ski," Walcott said.

To understand what Mike means you either have to watch someone of his ability ski, or become good at it yourself.

They powerfully kick and stride down the track, throwing their weight forward with each thrust. Everything from the pole to the ankle, must be perfectly placed to get the maximum production from the minimal effort. It takes years of practice to get it all

down pat. Most never do.

To see one who's reached that level is to see perfection on snow. Olympic silver medalist Bill Koch is one of the few.

You watch him swoop down the track in an elongated flailing motion. Each thrust covers an incredible distance. You see him swoop again. It's exactly like the first as is the next and the next. He never misplaces a pole, or over shoots his stride, by a hair. It's all perfectly coordinated and poetically graceful. It's like watching a ballet on skis.

To watch Bill Koch ski, is what Mike means by his love of skiing. You feel like you're soaring along the snow in a totally effortless motion. It's like you're almost floating, you're traveling so fast and so easily.

But like Mike says, skiing is the fun part, training is what makes or breaks a racer.

Mike originally donned the long sleek skis at the young age of four. He hasn't missed a ski season since. "I was very gangly (he's six feet four) and insecure when I was young. I always wanted to be good at something. Skiing was it. The better I became the more motivated I got. I haven't taken a training break of longer than two weeks since my freshmen year in high school," Walcott said. The result, he went from a rail thin 160 pounds to a rock hardened 200. He finished up his high

school career with a fifth place finish in the New England.

Then came college and a vast move upward in the competition. "In high school we raced 8km, in college you race 15k's. So you literally have to double the amount of your training. Also, there isn't as much to shoot for as in high school. Back then if you trained hard you got results. In college you train twice as hard and you don't move up at all," Walcott said.

Why is the competition so tough? "We're simply going against the best skiers in the United States, week in and week out. The reason for this is that the western colleges don't even bother with American skiers. They recruit and give all the scholarships to European skiers. So, all the good skiers go to Eastern schools. It gets to the point where the top ten skiers in some of our meets are all olympic material," Walcott said.

He doesn't ever get discouraged. "Oh sure it gets frustrating at times. The constancy of the thing really gets to you. From April through November. But, once the snow falls and you're back on your skis you forget all the pain and discomfort. You feel it was all worth it."

When asked if he put in a workout today (it was Sunday and there was a raging blizzard going on outside) he replied, "No, slept to ten," he said almost guiltily. "But you can bet I'll be back at it tomorrow."

Leeman to represent Maine in swim championships

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

Whitney Leeman, a small but very capable young sophomore swimmer from Bucksport, Maine, will be UMO's lone representative at the national championships in Austin, Texas, March 17.

Leeman is no stranger to the spotlight. Last February at the New England she won five events, setting meet records in the 100-yard backstroke and the event she will swim at Texas, the 200-yard backstroke.

Leeman qualified for the nationals by swimming the 200 backstroke faster than the consideration time of 2:10.9-2:10.83 at the New England and 2:10.6 against Boston University. Coach Jeff Wren said the sophomore has by no means reached her full potential. "She's exceptionally physically talented, probably more so than anybody I've worked with before," Wren said.

Some of the finest swimmers in the

United States will be at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships hosted by last year's meet winners, the University of Texas. Isn't the idea of swimming against all that talent intimidating? Leeman laughs, shakes her head and says no.

Leeman first started swimming competitively when she was 12 as a member of coach Wren's now defunct Junior Olympic title in, guess what, the 200-yard backstroke.

No stranger to hard work, Leeman has been working out in UMO's weight room and an hour or more in the pool everyday. "It's hard, but I know I have to do it," she says.

Wren points out how hard it is to work out alone, although some of Leeman's teammates work out with her occasionally. But one advantage is the workouts are aimed at preparing Leeman for only one event instead of the normal four or five she would have had to prepare for in regular dual meet competition.

Sampson is key to Virginia success

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Sampson is scoring less this season, and he's enjoying it more.

Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 junior center, and 6-8 junior Keven Magee of California-Irvine were named on Wednesday to the Associated Press college basketball All-American squad for the second straight year.

"I've got a better feeling this year," Sampson says. "I'm better able to find a spot where I can get the ball, and I've learned to pick my time

better."

Sampson, who paced Virginia to No. 3 national ranking and the third seed in this year's NCAA tournament, averaged 15.6 points and 11.2 rebounds per game as the Cavaliers compiled a 29-3 record. His scoring average is down from his 17.7 mark of a season ago, but Sampson says his role has changed.

"I'm scoring less than I did last year," Sampson says. "I'm trying to get the younger guys in the game. They come to me, and I've got my leadership role."



Great Moments In UMO Sports

Thirty-two years ago today the University of Maine track team won its 20th consecutive victory over BU by a score of 72 to 53. Sophomore John Bowler paced Maine with two wins. He set a meet record in the 280 in 30.2 seconds and also won the 660 yard dash. John Wallace set a new meet record also, running the mile in 4:26.2.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Swimming...March 17 Austin, Texas
Womens National Swimming Championship

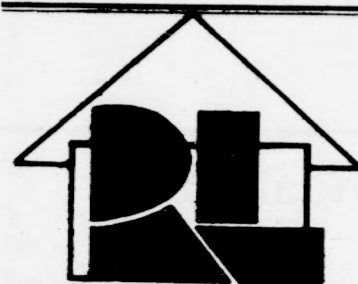
Baseball...Sunday March 14,
Mount San Antonio, California.

Spring Break Riverside Tournament



it's
Miller time

Beverage Co, Brewer



Residential Life NewsPage

CO-EDITORS
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DUNN HALL

Personalize your room with a bookcase

by Paul Duffee

If you find yourself constantly shuffling books from the top of your desk to the top of your bed, or even underneath your bed, a bookcase might help give your arms a rest. With a small investment in materials and time, you can build a unit to hold all your books and maybe some records too. Before talking about what you should do, there are some things you should not do:

1) Don't nail, screw, glue, or in any way attach your bookcase to the walls or floor of your room. Do not attach it to any of the furniture either, it must be a free standing unit.

2) Don't let any part of the bookcase block any doors or windows in your room. Doors and windows are there for your entrance and exit. In an emergency, you might need either or both and might not have time to move a heavily loaded bookcase.

3) Don't use any of the furniture in your room as parts of the bookcase. You can build the whole bookcase for less than it would cost you to have your furniture rebuilt and/or refinished.

Tools: Hammer, ruler, pencil, screwdriver, putty knife (optional), rag, small paint brush, saw, and sandpaper.

Materials: Lumber, nails or screws, optional: putty, stain, shellac.

Lumber: 1 piece 1" x 10" x 48"; 2-3 pieces 1" x 10" x 45"; 2 pieces 2" x 10" x 48". Optional: 2 pieces 1" x 4" x 48"; two small blocks.

What you should do:

1) Decide on your plan before you even leave your room. Figure out how much space you can devote to the case. The accompanying drawing may be too big; adjust your dimensions accordingly. Deciding on all your dimensions and materials first will allow you to make only one trip to the store. This will save you from getting

stuck while the stores are closed, hostile glances from those you get rides from, and finding other pieces mysteriously missing when you return. 2) Decide on a time schedule for assemblage. It will probably take a good part of the day, so make sure you leave yourself plenty of time. Remember, haste makes scrap wood, sore tempers, and sorer fingers.

3) Decide on where to build the bookcase. In your room may be handy, but if you have to do any sawing, the noise is tremendous and you'll still be sneezing sawdust in May. Outdoors work requires a long extension cord and reasonably warm temperatures. The wood shop at the Cabins may be a good place to do cutting. Nailing and screwing all the pieces together can then easily and cleanly be done in your room.

Getting started:

Got your blueprint ready, right?

1) Buy your lumber, and nails or screws. Add putty, stain and shellac if you want them. Old Town Fuel and Building Supply Co., 827-4476, is about the closest to campus. Wicke's Lumber in Bangor is another good place.

Some hints about buying lumber:

a) Since you won't need much lumber, it would be worth your while to buy the best grade (A or B) finish select lumber. If in doubt, tell the clerk what you want it for. Finish grade lumber will save you many splinters, and will look nicer too.

b) Stick with pine unless you plan on jumping off and on the bookcase or have forearms like Popeye.

c) Most lumber yards will cut to the length you need for an additional charge. This could save a lot of time, effort, and the hassle of borrowing tools.

d) Use standard size lumber, i.e., 1" or 2"; other sizes cost more. If you make all your dimensions even, you can get several pieces from one board. For example, two four-foot lengths from

one eight-foot board.

e) Avoid lumber with splits, holes, or large or numerous knots. A few knots are usually unavoidable.

f) Avoid warped lumber. If it looks like part of a boat, your books will end up on the floor.

g) Small finish nails should be plenty strong enough to hold the bookcase together. 3 D or 4 C finish should be big enough in a 1 lb. box. Ask the clerk if uncertain.

*If you think you might want to disassemble the case later, wood screws might be your best shot. Unless you have a ratchet screwdriver or drill with attachments, this means a lot more wrist work.

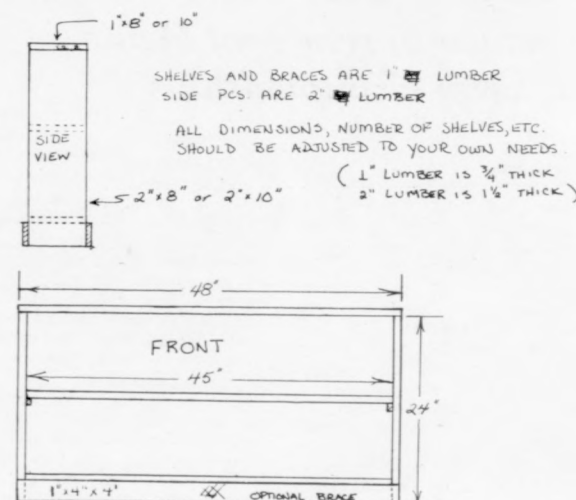
2) Take your ready cut lumber home, or take your uncut lumber to the decided upon place of cutting. Cutting all the pieces at once saves time. If you do cut

your own lumber, remember: Safety First! Wear safety glasses, watch your fingers, and have someone familiar with the tool help you.

3) Assemble your pieces. It is usually easiest to work from the bottom up. Use a ruler and mark lightly with pencil the lines where you want to nail your shelves.

4) If you feel like getting fancy, drive your nails below the surface of the wood and fill the holes with wood putty. This eliminates an easy taking apart later, however.

5) Stain is a matter of taste, but shellac is a good idea unless you don't care about coffee stains and sweaty fingerprints. A small can and a cheap, small paint brush will do it. Keep your window open, and don't smoke unless you want to use the bookcase for firewood.



CPR-For Certification

*Last chance before summer to be
certified in life-saving techniques.*

*Beginning April 4, every Sunday
from 6-9 p.m. at the Hilltop*

\$10 fee

NOTICE - SPRING BREAK

Residence halls will close at
8 a.m. on March 13. The
halls will reopen Sunday,
March 28, 10 a.m. Lunch
will be served in all dining
commons. Have a restful
and fun vacation