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Maine Campus January 30 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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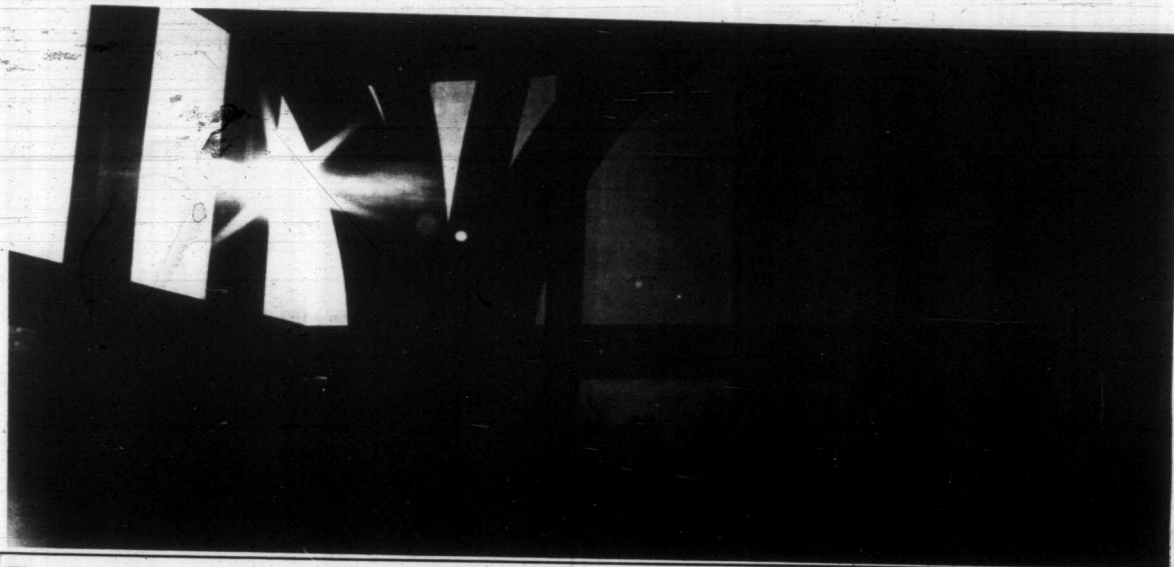
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The view looking out the front entrance windows of Nutting Hall. For more pictures of the interesting architecture of Nutting Hall, see the special photo spread on page 10. (Fitzgerald photo)

the daily Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, January 30, 1985

Police expect fake ID increase

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

With the drinking age in Maine soon to be raised to 21, many students will find themselves being classified as minors in terms of procuring alcohol. As a result, they may choose to obtain an illegal driver's license or state I.D. card.

And that, according to the UMO department of Police and Safety and state investigators, is a mistake.

State I.D.s are no longer handed out "on the spot," said state investigator Scott Robidaw. Instead, they are being sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Augusta and checked with other records for any discrepancies. If discrepancies are found, the investigation division takes over and looks into the case.

This procedure — begun last September — is part of a state-wide attempt to reduce the availability and use of false or altered I.D.s, and has resulted in an average of two to three UMO students being apprehended and charged per month, said Robidaw.

"People feel it's a sure-bet thing to be able to obtain liquor with a false I.D.," said UMO Police Sergeant Michael Zubik Jr. But, he said, state investigators "are prosecuting now."

"Whenever we find one (a false I.D.)," said UMO Police Sergeant Laforest A. Dunton, "we confiscate it. It's a form of forgery."

Robidaw said "material misstatement of fact" on a state I.D. card is a class E crime — a misdemeanor — and is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or im-

prisonment of up to 90 days or both, according to the Motor Vehicle laws.

Altering a Maine state driver's license, he said, is also a class E crime and is punishable under the same restrictions, even though it is "a more serious offense."

Robidaw said that, depending upon the judge, the court and the person's record, the fine is usually \$100.

Under the Criminal Code, said Dunton, "misrepresenting (one's) age or practicing deceit in procurement" of alcohol can result in a fine of \$25 to \$100 or imprisonment of five days to 11 months or both. Similarly, he said, "falsely alter a written document without authority" is punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$100 or imprisonment of up to, but less than one year or both.

Robidaw said unless the case is serious, most persons are charged under the Motor Vehicle laws.

Furthermore, Mark Perry, an attorney based in Bangor who recently handled a case involving a UMO student caught using a false I.D., said people who help others in procuring a false I.D. can be charged as accomplices under the same statute.

In the case he was involved in, Perry said one woman used her roommate's I.D. to obtain a picture I.D., and then gave it to another person for the same purpose. That person was caught, and the initial person was also prosecuted.

"It's the same offense," he said, "for someone to help someone else obtain a false I.D."

"There's going to be more of an attempt" to catch people with false I.D.s,

Robidaw said, because of the raise in the drinking age.

"I see an increase in illegal drinking," said Dunton, and "these people are going to pay the price."

One method by which to obtain a false I.D., he said, was through *High Times* magazine, which offered in an advertise-

ment to print I.D.s for anyone who would send in the information and the proper money order.

However, Dunton said, "those types of I.D.s 'are no good in this state.'"

"If someone produces one of these, we confiscate it and destroy it, and then we talk to the person," he said.

GSS votes to initiate alcohol awareness program

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday calling for the initiation of an alcohol awareness program to be set up by student government.

The program, which will be separate from any offered by the UMO administration or such departments as Residential Life, has not yet been formally established. According to the resolution, when the guidelines of the program are set up, the GSS must again approve the program.

Rodney Labbe, off-campus senator and chairman of the student affairs committee of the GSS which passed the proposal 4-0, said the program wasn't going to try and convince people to stop drinking.

"This program isn't necessarily to dictate morals ... but to recognize there is a problem concerning alcohol abuse," Labbe said.

Steve Ritzi, student government president, said the program was designed to show the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"I do think there's a need in society for some sort of alcohol education," Ritzi said. "I'm not saying don't get drunk — drinking and getting drunk and having a hangover is literally part of the learning experience in realizing it's unpleasant."

Ritzi said the program was just going to provide information concerning the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"Really what we're saying is let's get the information we have out to students in a meaningful way," Ritzi said. "If you want to drink, drink responsibly, but if you're going to drink irresponsibly, don't beat up your best friend, don't beat up the place where you live, and don't get behind the wheel of a car."

The GSS also passed a resolution concerning the manner in which this year's student government presidential and vice presidential elections are to be run.

(see SENATE page 3)

Experiences shared on abortion issue

by Kelly Mullins
staff writer

The abortion issue was presented with shared experiences and discussion Tuesday night by Birthline and The Newman Center.

"We're not here to make anyone feel bad about abortion just present the facts," said Birthline volunteer Patricia Seekings.

Two women shared their personal experiences with untimely pregnancies.

Judy, had an abortion in 1973. She said, "I didn't want to have an abortion but there were pressures on me to take that direction." She was an unmarried teacher at the time, her parents never new and the father wanted her to have

the abortion.

"It was amazingly simple," Judy said, "but physically painful." She made a phone call to New York for an appointment, drove down on Mother's day, had the abortion, was told to lay down for a while, given milk and cookies and it was over. "The emotional hardship came for me when I realized that I wasn't going to have a child after nine months," Judy said. On the day that the baby was to be born she gave a name to the aborted child. Judy later married and found out that she could not have children.

"I've murdered my only child and I am guilty," she said. Judy, now 45 years old said, "There is a healing in the heart one doesn't have to carry the guilt, Jesus is now carrying it for me."

Mara found out she was pregnant the summer after her sophomore year in college. She said she was living a partying lifestyle and trying to find a lasting relationship. The father wanted her to have an abortion but a girlfriend helped her make the decision to keep the baby. She said making that decision meant her parents would have to find out how she was living, she would be exposed to teachers and it would be difficult to finish college. Mara said in 1976 there was little support given to have the child. She said people all around her were having abortions.

A film titled, "Silent Scream" showed an abortion on a twelve-week-old fetus through ultra-sound technology which gives an image of the unborn fetus through sound waves. The fetus was then

shown being dismembered from the head by a suction tip. The head was then crushed by forceps and then suctioned out. The film gave the amount of abortions in 1983 reaching figures of 1,500,000.

Sue Sibley, Birthline coordinator said there is a 24-hour hot line located in Lewiston. She said women can call and talk about their untimely pregnancies. Support is then available through local volunteers. She said Birthline is there to provide women with education, information, and support. "If the woman does choose abortion we are still there to call," Sibley said.

She said Birthline also offers free pregnancy testing at ST. Joseph's Hospital.

MPAC to present films with a message

by E.J. Vonger
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee, in association with four other campus organizations, is presenting the Peace Action Film Series, in the hope of educating the community about peace issues, an MPAC member said Tuesday.

UMO Philosophy Professor Doug Allen said the series is an attempt to "use film to really raise the community's awareness of peace issues." MPAC member Janet Gilbert said the series directly relates to the goals of MPAC.

"This series is an effort on behalf of MPAC to educate the community on particular issues which we focus upon," Gilbert said.

The series consists of five films, the first to show Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in 100 Neville Hall. It is titled "Hearts and Minds" and deals with the "true nature of the Vietnam War."

Following each film, a discussion will be held. Each discussion will be lead by a person who is an expert on the film subject, Allen said.

He said participation in the discussion following the film is just as important

as viewing the film itself, if a person is to gain the full educational benefit.

"We find that when a movie ends, they (the audience) have a feeling they want to express. It's part of the educational process," Allen said. The other organizations involved in the series are: the Women's Center, the Newman Center, the Maine Christian Association and the Women in Curriculum.

Other films the series will screen are: "Salt of the Earth," a film portraying the story of women's involvement in a strike of Mexican-American miners, to be shown Feb. 7.

"El Salvador: Another Vietnam?," which follows the increasing U.S. involvement in El Salvador, to be shown Feb. 14.

"America — From Hitler to the MX," a film about America's nuclear build-up, to be shown Feb. 21.

"You Have Struck a Rock!" and "Allan Boesak: Choosing for Justice," two films dealing with South African issues, to be shown Feb. 28.

Admission to the presentations is free, but a small donation is requested. Coffee, cider and donuts are available at each presentation.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



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Philippians
The Maine Christian Association

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with Fiji and Chi Omega
featuring
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Thursday Night - Happy Hour until 9:30 p.m.
to encourage driver safety Barstan's is offering 25¢ non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.

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Student Government Office, Third Floor,
Memorial Union, 581 - 1775
Deadline: Feb 12

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by Kelly Mullins
staff writer

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World/U.S. News

Anti-smokers call for new restrictions

AUGUSTA (AP) A coalition of anti-smoking forces Tuesday urged passage of a bill to limit the right of Mainers to light up where they work, which one sponsor called "a typical, State of Maine, reasonable approach" to clearing workplaces of "second-hand smoke."

"We're dealing with a major problem here, and I think that we're taking the bull by the horns," said Dr. William S. Nersesian, director of the State Health Bureau, which would enforce the law.

"Anything we do that makes smoking less socially acceptable should be supported," said Dr. Jeremy R. Morton, a cardiac surgeon in Portland and president of the Maine affiliate of the American Heart Association.

The bill, which was promoted at a State House news conference by its sponsors and the newly formed Maine Coalition on Smoking or Health, would impose a civil fine of up to \$100 for employers who fail to establish a policy banning smoking except in designated areas.

The measure would affect only employers and their employees; businesses would continue to control whether or not their patrons are permitted to smoke.

Employers with a union contract containing specific provisions on smoking would be exempt from the bill's provisions, as would businesses where the employer and all employees mutually agree on a smoking policy. In such cases,

employees could be guaranteed the right to smoke any time they are at work or barred from smoking altogether.

"There is a demonstrated need to assure that in places of work, where we all have no choice but to be, smoking policies can be helpful to non-smokers without unduly infringing upon the rights of smokers," said Rep. Merle Nelson, D-Portland, a co-sponsor of the measure.

Nelson, House chairman of the Human Resources Committee, said the bill is neither "A blanket prohibition on smoking" nor a scheme "to send out an army of smoke police to harass employers."

News of the legislation met with skepticism from at least one lobbyist for businesses. David Clough of the National Federation of Independent Business said implementing the law in small, one-room offices and similar workplaces may pose practical difficulties.

"What are they going to do? Declare the bathroom a no-smoking area?" Clough said in an interview after the news conference, adding that his organization had yet to take a position on the bill.

Smoking areas is one of several alternatives cited for such situations in a list of questions and answers about the bill distributed at the news conference. Other alternatives include banning smoking in the room entirely or dividing the room

into smoking and no-smoking sections.

Among the more than two dozen members of the coalition are the Maine Lung Association, the Maine Medical Association, the Maine chapter of the American College of Physicians, the State Department of Human Services, the Maine State Nurses Association and GASP of Maine. "It's the first time that we've ever been able to get this much interest in a single issue," said Marshall Burk of the Lung association.

Other co-sponsors of the bill, which has bipartisan support, include Rep. Edward L. Dexter, R-Kingfield, one of the

Legislature's leading anti-smoking advocates; Senate Majority Leader Paul Violette, D-Van Buren, and Rep. Susan J. Pine, R-Limestone.

Dexter sponsored bills that resulted in two anti-smoking laws now on the books. One, enacted in 1981, bans smoking at public meetings and the other, enacted in 1983, bans smoking in jury rooms. Both can be suspended if everyone present agrees.

"I haven't seen anyone hurt by the bill that I passed," Dexter said at the news conference, referring to the public-meetings bill.

Man charged for shooting wife

LIVERMORE FALLS (AP)—A 42-year-old man was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in District Court in connection with a shooting that left his wife critically injured, authorities said.

Lauriston D. Mitchell, 42, faces one count of attempted murder and two counts of reckless conduct with a firearm, state police spokesman Richard Moore said.

Mitchell is accused of the Monday night shooting of Gloria Jean Mitchell, 27, in the couple's trailer. She remained in the intensive care unit at Mid-Maine Medical Center on Tuesday with wounds in her arm, leg, abdomen, and internal injuries, hospital spokesman Jim Peters said.

Mrs. Mitchell was shot with a rifle at approximately 9 p.m. in her daughter's bedroom, Moore said. The 5-year-old girl was in the room at the time, which is why Mitchell was charged with two counts of reckless conduct with a firearm, Moore said.

Moore said Mrs. Mitchell was apparently crouched against the bedroom door and was shot once in the right arm.

The bullet traveled through her colon and exited out a leg, Moore said.

Mitchell was being held at the Androscoggin County Jail pending arraignment, a spokesman at the jail said. Bail was set at \$100,000 with two sureties or \$50,000 cash.

Junior Accounting Majors Wanted

Student Government
is seeking applications for:

- Vice President of Financial Affairs
- Treasurer

Interested individuals should be hard-working and willing to put in a lot of time. Both positions would require a sound accounting background, ability to work with others, and some experience with computers. These are paid positions running from Feb. 1985 - Feb. 1986. Any students interested should leave a resume at the Student Government Office, 3rd Floor Memorial Union, or Contact Steve Ritzl by Feb. 8.

Maine Campus Office Hours

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Monday to Friday - 1 to 5 p.m.

Business Office -

Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.

Advertising Office -

Monday to Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.



Please be advised that our deadline for receiving advertising is 2 p.m. two days prior to publication. Publication of late materials cannot be guaranteed.

To avoid loss or confusion, please leave ad copy/materials with an advertising manager, in the advertising office. We are not responsible for copy left on the floor, tacked up on the door, etc.

Thank you for your cooperation in helping us serve you better!

Mass.

AUGUSTA (AP) distillery's challenge gives a competitor state's only liquor reviewed by the attorney. The S.S. Pierce Co. says that if the ruling will file suit to halt the treatment given by White Rock Distillery in Lewiston.

"It's hard enough with Seagram's and having to compete with hands tied behind," Kenneth D. McDona Pierce. In his request, Maine halt its p

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Mass. distillers upset over favoritism

AUGUSTA (AP) — A Massachusetts distillery's challenge of a Maine law that gives a competitive advantage to the state's only liquor producer is being reviewed by the attorney general's office. The S.S. Pierce Co. of Woburn, Mass., says that if the ruling isn't favorable, it will file suit to halt the preferential pricing treatment given to liquor produced by Whiterock Distilleries Inc. of Lewiston.

"It's hard enough trying to compete with Seagram's and Schenley's without having to compete locally with our hands tied behind our backs," said Kenneth D. McDonald, president of S.S. Pierce. In his request last October that Maine halt its preferential pricing,

McDonald cited a Hawaii Supreme Court ruling that such a practice violates federal commerce laws.

John E. Larouche of the attorney general's office said that the matter is still under review. "At first blush, there seems to be a potential problem, but the question is whether what we are doing in Maine is the same situation," he said. McDonald said S.S. Pierce will await the attorney general's ruling before taking the case to court.

"We want to sell more products in the state of Maine. We want to be able to compete. No matter what product they (Whiterock) produce, they get listed. We have to beg and fight to get put on the shelves," he said.

Guy A. Marcotte, director of the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages, said the state is bound by law to give preferential treatment to Whiterock "whenever feasible."

At present, that amounts to a price break of about 2 percent for the Lewiston-based company, which also operates under the name Lawrence & Co.

Raymond Coulombe, who heads Whiterock, declined comment on the S.S. Pierce challenge and the way in which the state discount helps his company. "It's a private matter," he said.

Marcotte said Maine's liquor commission is required by law to mark up the price of liquor by at least 75 percent—

with the exception of liquor produced in Maine.

Because they have a lower mark-up, Whiterock products are sold to consumers at a lower price. Marcotte said the 10 to 15 cent a bottle price break was put into effect to help the state's only distiller compete with out-of-state producers.

Last year, the Legislature tried to increase the discount by passing a bill that would have reduced the mark-up on in-state booze. But Gov. Joseph E. Brennan vetoed the bill, saying it amounted to "expensive special treatment" for a single Maine company without evidence that the break would generate new investment or jobs.

Democrats say nation wasn't ready for Ferraro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party chairman Charles T. Manatt said Tuesday that the outcome of Geraldine Ferraro's campaign for vice president in 1984 demonstrated that a lot of Americans "are resistant to the idea of having a woman...as the nominee" for national office.

In an interview with wire service reporters, Manatt said, "It seemed in the polling that I've studied, more are against that idea for the sake of the idea by itself than are for it, and that has to be overcome with the election of more and more women to mayorships and the Senate and other offices."

The Democratic presidential ticket of Walter F. Mondale and Ferraro carried only Minnesota and the District of Columbia in its effort to unseat President Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

Manatt said the candidacies of Ferraro and the Rev. Jesse Jackson made it "more likely in the future" that women and blacks would be candidates for national office.

When asked about the impact of Ferraro's candidacy as the first woman nominated for national office by a major party, Manatt said, "I think it has created some resistance."

He added that it may take "a term or

two" before another woman would be on a national party ticket.

Francis O'Brien, Ferraro's campaign press secretary, said, "I think his idea that it's going to be way down the line is wrong, dead wrong...I think we'll see it as soon as 1988."

O'Brien said Reagan's landslide reelection distorted the election results, making it impossible to focus on the impact of the Ferraro candidacy.

Ferraro was said to be ill and unavailable for comment.

Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, said, "Mr. Manatt is out of touch with reali-

ty if he thinks that any man on the ticket in 1984 would have changed the outcome of that election."

"He is wrong," she said. "He ought to be aware that Gerry Ferraro brought in an unprecedented number of new, first-time contributors...The support that Ferraro did get and bring to the ticket was intense."

Manatt said the election of more women to other offices "needs to go forward first before we would really have the laboratory equipped well enough to know if one necessarily would run well for president."

Oxford refuses Thatcher an honorary degree

LONDON (AP)—Oxford University, ancient training ground for Britain's elite, refused to grant Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher an honorary degree on Tuesday because her government has cut funds for education and research.

The vote of 738 to 319 by the Congregation, Oxford's parliament of professors, tutors, fellows and administrators, makes Thatcher the first Oxford-educated prime minister in postwar years to be refused an honorary degree.

Thatcher's office replied that she was honored the university where she once studied chemistry had considered her for the degree in civil law, but, "If they don't wish to confer the honor, she is the last person to want to receive it."

The Congregation's vote on honorary degrees is usually a formality attended by only a handful of dons—members of the teaching staff. But Thatcher's case attracted almost half the eligible voters and the vote registered anger in the academic world that Thatcher's budget cutting had disrupted government-financed research.

Dr. Nicholas Shrimpton, a pro-Thatcher don, said withholding the degree was "a futile, painless and self-congratulatory gesture."

The debate disrupted the cloistered calm at the 740-year-old university, underscoring the divisions in a nation that is moving away from its time-honored tradition of consensus under Thatcher's combative style and fiscal conservatism.

For The First Time

UMO/BCC Student Telephone Directory

Have your friends' home and local addresses both on and off campus!

Available Wednesday, January 30, Thursday, January 31, and Friday, February 1 in Wells Complex, Stodder Complex, and Hilltop Complex during lunches and also all day in the Union, across from the Bears' Den.

OPEN RUSH
for all male students
Thursday, January 31
at 4:30 p.m.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA



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Cement Shoes
Fit To Size

ITALIAN MAFIA NIGHT
a tribute to the Godfather
gambling and spaghetti dinner

try your luck against
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NO CASH NEEDED

Teacher's union wants tough entrance exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called Tuesday for creation of a tough new national examination that all new teachers would have to pass, just as doctors and lawyers must pass licensing tests.

Shanker, in an address at the National Press Club, said his 600,000-member union would eventually ban new teachers from membership unless they passed such an exam. He challenged the rival National Education Association to join him in supporting it.

Shanker said most current teacher licensing exams "would be considered a joke by any other profession" because they usually are minimim competency tests that seek to bar only the worst candidates from entering the profession. For example, in Florida, he said, prospective math teachers are tested at the sixth-grade math level.

"This would be the equivalent of licensing doctors on the basis of an exam in elementary biology," or testing accountants on their knowledge of elementary math, he said.

Shanker said he would ask education leaders, college presidents and leaders of other professions to join him within six months to create a national board, possibly called the American Board of Professional Educators, to decide what teachers need to know and how it can

be measured.

Shanker has been a strong supporter of requiring entry-level teachers to pass exams on their general competence and knowledge of the subject they plan to teach.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, said in a statement: "NEA believes that it is the basic right of the states to determine who's qualified to teach. Successful classroom performance should be determined by a number of criteria. The score of a test might be one aspect of a comprehensive state teacher evaluation program."

The NEA in recent years has softened its once strident opposition to all standardized tests, but it still maintains that tests alone should not determine whether or not a person is hired to teach.

NEA spokesman Howard Carroll said the union favors stricter standards for both admission to and graduation from teacher training programs as well as better internships.

Shanker cautioned that the nation is about to face a shortage of qualified teachers due to low pay, poor morale and other conditions that have discouraged people from entering the field. He predicted that many states, to meet the shortage, will simply hire less qualified people.

He said the federal government should not have anything to do with running the test or the new teacher board, just as it stays out of the business of licensing doctors, lawyers and other professionals. Shanker said the exam should test prospective teachers' knowledge on the sub-

jects they will teach, how they teach those subjects and how to make judgments that will affect instruction. Also, new teachers would be required to serve an internship of one to three years and pass muster by standards set by the national board, he said.

IRS to offer phone service for checking on returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, anticipating that as many as 79 million couples and individuals will receive tax refunds this year, is offering a quick, automated way to determine whether your check is in the mail.

If 10 weeks have passed since the return was filed and you still don't have a refund, you'll be able to punch your Social Security number into a telephone and determine whether a check has been processed and when it will be mailed. The service will be launched on March 15.

The service will be available to taxpayers in every state, although those who have to call an out-of-town number will have to pay a long-distance charge. Telephone numbers are listed by states in the back of this year's tax-return instructions.

The new "automated refund information" was announced Monday by IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger Jr. as he pleaded with taxpayers to file quickly and accurately.

He said the IRS expects 6 million returns to contain mathematical errors

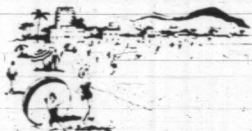
while others won't be signed. Any such mistake prevents processing the return, and can result in penalties.

The number of individual returns is expected to exceed 100 million this year for the first time in history. The total could hit 101.4 million, up 4.6 percent from the estimate of returns filed in 1984. That closely parallels the increase in the number of Americans with jobs last year.

About 17.5 million of the total are expected to be the one-page, 10-question 1040EZ form for single taxpayers with no exemptions except themselves and income of \$50,000 or less. Another 20.7 million individuals and couples will file the Form 1040A; the remainder will use the long Form 1040, including about 35 million who itemize deductions.

Egger said the IRS expects to audit a few more than the 1.1 million individual returns that were examined last year. That total does not include millions of other returns that are subjected to mathematical verification techniques and to procedures in which tax returns are matched against income statements.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon



Open Rush All This Week

Tuesday Night: Guest speaker Wes Jordan will talk about his experiences at Lake Placid - Winter Olympics 1980 - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night: Trivial Pursuit tournament with prizes - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday Night: Movie and Popcorn Night - 5:30 p.m.

Come meet our brotherhood and see what we have to offer!!

Diagonally across from Alford Arena, the house with the red doors

Deat

TORUN, Poland, Jan. 29 (AP) — A man was sentenced to 10 years in prison Tuesday for the premeditated murder of a woman. The man, 34, was found guilty of the "ruthless" murder of a woman in closing argument. Capt. Grzegorz Popieluszko, who was part in the slaying, said the man was "ruthless" and "cold."

Drug painfu

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new drug designed to treat outbreaks of pain in the 5 million Americans with genital herpes.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a capsule of acyclovir, which is the trade name of Wellcome Co. It is available by prescription only.

While it does not reduce the severity of herpes outbreaks, the drug does speed the healing time, the FDA said in separate statements.

The announcement suppresses outbreaks of the disease, but the possibility of a cure is still far off, now are virtually all of the disease may lives.

"The drug proves the virus will not partner," said Dr. Burroughs Wellcome Research. Acyclovir ointment for more than two of initial herpes travenous acyclovir hospitals.

But both of the exposure to herpes found effective in virus recurs repeatedly as 12 times.

"The patients can disease," said Dr. advisor to Burroughs drug. "The disease them."

Zovirax is expensive.

Ga Nati

Death penalty demand for Polish priest murder

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A government prosecutor demanded the death penalty Tuesday for a secret police captain he said was guilty of carrying out the premeditated kidnapping and murder of a pro-solidarity priest with "ruthlessness and cruelty."

Chief Prosecutor Leszek Pietrasinski, in closing arguments for the state, said Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski's two subordinates were manipulated into taking part in the slaying of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. He said the two lieutenants

should be sentenced to 25 years in prison and that their lives be spared.

Execution in Poland is by hanging. The prosecution accused the fourth officer charged, Col. Adam Pietruszka, of conceiving and planning the attack and asked the court's five judges to sentence him to a 25-year prison term. Piotrowski appeared stunned as the prosecutor spoke. He supported his head in his hands, then threw his body into his chair, leaned back and stared ahead. Tears streamed down the face of his

subordinate, Lt. Leszek Pekala, and Lt. Waldemar Chielewski buried his head in his lap. Pietruszka listened impassively.

The prosecution's final arguments came on the 22nd day of the trial in this northern Polish city near where Popieluszko was abducted and slain Oct. 19. The decision by a Communist government to conduct a public trial of security police in the death of a dissident was unprecedented.

Pietrasinski said the testimony in the trial had shown the killing was an isolated act that damaged the reputation of the Interior Ministry and did not have high-level ministry support. The ministry controls all Polish police.

But he told the court that the trial had neither "confirmed nor excluded the existence of instigators."

"Perhaps we are talking here about specific persons," Pietrasinski said, "but one thing is certain: the higher-ups are not in the Interior Ministry." He said the possible instigators perhaps are people either inside or outside the Polish government who oppose the policies of Polish leader Gen Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Pietrasinski's remarks seemed to indicate that no other officials would be charged, but left open the possibility of

changes in the government or Communist Party leadership.

Authorities issued 10 passes to Western correspondents to attend the trial but denied access to The Associated Press. Reporters in the courtroom provided the AP with their notes and the AP has protested its exclusion from the trial.

Piotrowski, 33, and Lts. Chmielewski, 29, and Pekala, 32, were charged with kidnapping and murdering the popular priest who was an outspoken supporter of the Solidarity trade union.

Pietruszka was charged with aiding and abetting them. The charges carry a maximum sentence of death and a minimum sentence of eight years in prison.

On Wednesday, the court was expected to hear final arguments from Roman Catholic lawyers acting as auxiliary prosecutors, followed by summations from the defendant's lawyers.

The four officers will be allowed to make a final statement to the court before the judges begin their deliberations.

Drug approved to treat painful herpes sores

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Tuesday approved the first drug designed to treat or suppress recurring outbreaks of painful herpes sores among the 5 million Americans who suffer from genital herpes.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a capsule form of the drug acyclovir, which will be marketed under the trade name Zovirax by Burroughs Wellcome Co. It is expected to be on pharmacy shelves by mid-February, available by prescription only.

While it does not cure herpes, the drug does reduce the severity of recurring outbreaks of herpes sores and speed their healing time, the FDA and the company said in separate announcements.

The announcements said the drug also suppresses outbreaks in many people, offering the possibility that people who now are virtually disabled by severe cases of the disease may regain control of their lives.

"The drug provides no guarantee that the virus will not be transmitted to the partner," said Dr. Sandra Lehman, of Burroughs Wellcome, at a news conference in Research Triangle Park, N.C. Acyclovir ointments have been available for more than two years for treatment of initial herpes outbreaks, and intravenous acyclovir has been available in hospitals.

But both of those are only for the first exposure to herpes; neither has been found effective in cases where the herpes virus recurs repeatedly, sometimes as often as 12 times a year, the FDA said.

"The patients can take control of their disease," said Dr. Ron Keeney, medical advisor to Burroughs Wellcome on the drug. "The disease is not in control of them."

Zovirax is expected to be in pharmacies in about two weeks.

Treatment for an acute outbreak of herpes sores, five capsules a day for five days, is expected to cost about \$15 to \$18, Keeney said.

Daily treatment, for those with constant recurrences who are trying to suppress the disease, will probably run about \$50 to \$60 a month for three capsules per day, he said.

The drug represents a breakthrough in the search for relief from one of the most stubborn and most contagious of viral diseases and one which has spread rapidly through the country.

An estimated 300,000 people a year contract genital herpes, the FDA said, second only to gonorrhea among sexually transmitted diseases. It is incurable, and as many as 2 million people, more than 8 percent of the U.S. population, may have herpes infections.

The problems begin for those with genital herpes about three weeks after exposure, when symptoms begin to appear. Often starting with flu-like symptoms, an outbreak progresses to painful, itching sores in the genital and anal areas. The symptoms disappear in about three weeks.

For a few relatively lucky people, that is the beginning and end of their experience with herpes; the virus simply lies dormant in their bodies from then on. For those not so lucky, the symptoms reappear.

The FDA said warning information with the drug will caution against taking acyclovir during pregnancy unless the potential benefits of the drug outweigh a possible risk to the fetus.

Although animal tests did not show birth defects, the FDA said, there have been no scientifically valid studies of the drug's effect in pregnant women.

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority

Rush 1985



Wednesday, January 30th

information night
North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
7 - 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 31st

Cheese Party with the sisterhood
North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
7 - 9 p.m.

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Editorial

Cabinet disunity

President Ronald Reagan begins his second term in office under stable, prosperous conditions, and the United States is viewed favorably on the international scene.

But the Reagan administration is handicapped by the division between Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. They hold diverse opinions on national security and view world problems from completely different perspectives.

Shultz is in favor of arms control negotiations. Weinberger is skeptical of them. Shultz believes the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua is favorable for U.S. security interests, while Weinberger sees the situation as a security threat.

Shultz is flexible and can be affable toward negotiating. Weinberger on the other hand is adamant and unyielding concerning his positions and is usually not open to compromise.

The consideration arrived at when looking at these facts is the inevitable clash of interests and policy-making strategies which are likely to occur when sizing up critical foreign-policy issues.

Although the United States and the Soviet Union are heading toward the negotiating table to ponder the possibilities of arms reduction, it does not seem likely the results will be substantial. Supposing the United States and the Soviet Union do reach an agreement, the chances of U.S. negotiators settling on an agreement is questionable.

Consequently, Reagan's possible success lies in

the hands of his top-advisors, and they will probably prove to be an obstacle in gains of U.S. strength.

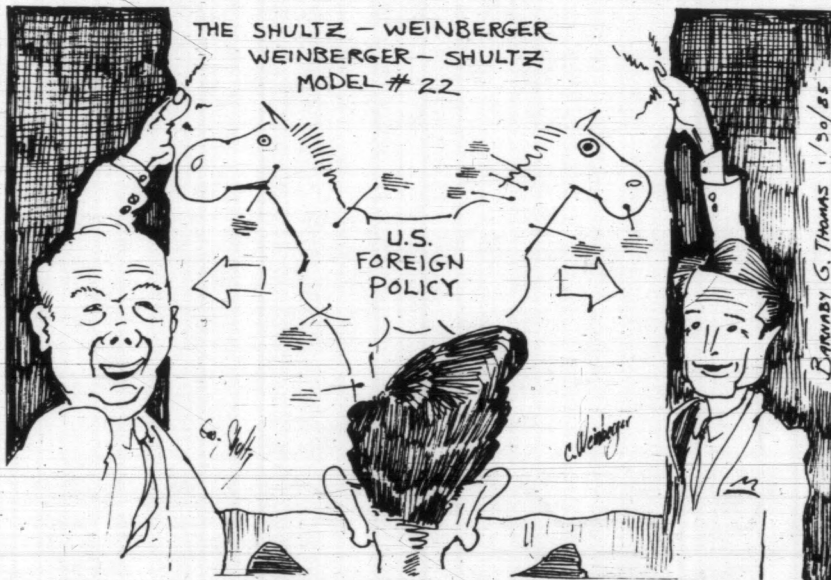
Add to this the unrealistic strategies for settling conflicts in Nicaragua and the Middle East and the anticipated success rate of a second administration dwindles.

This is not to say all administrators should think alike and formulate similar policy strategies. Our democratic process is reliant on diversity. What it does mean, however, is that domestic disagreement on world problems may be so great as to never overcome the obstacles hindering our continued international growth.

Reagan is currently enjoying his greatest height of popularity since the assassination attempt in 1981. The U.S. economy and dollar are strong worldwide and continued economic growth on the home front seems to be in the cards.

The drawback for the administration will be in handling of major global decisions with the dissimilar thinkings of Shultz and Weinberger leading the way.

Reagan needs a strong, unified cabinet to work toward U.S. national security goals and to implement national security decisions. It will be hard enough for the United States to settle international disputes on the home front without bringing in other players.



Maine Campus

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Death wish

Laurie Malloy is a freshman at UMO. And like most other students she is attending classes this week. But Miss Malloy almost went through a permanent add/drop on Friday night.

Malloy was driving through Scarborough on Friday as she headed for home in Biddeford. As she traveled down the road another car crossed the dividing line, striking her car and sending it into a snowbank. The other driver did about three 360s before ending up next to Malloy's car.

The only injury sustained was a whiplash by Malloy. Everyone else involved was uninjured, including the demolition team. That pair turned out to be smashed though. The driver registered 22 on the Breathalyzer. He was driving because his friend was worse.

On Saturday Laurie Malloy celebrated her 19th birthday. Alive.

Drunk driving has become an almost maniacal obsession among certain groups recently. It is a subject that a politician, parent or lobbyist can turn their back to, and rightfully so.

On campus Frick and Frack play a drinking game. Both players have numbers on their shirts. One reads .13, the other .14. That was the alcohol content of Frick and Frack when they were each picked up for OUI.

It was only a mile from Orono to campus, but both were stopped. Frick has his license back. Frack's is in the mail.

Frick and Frack both got behind the wheel and turned the car on. It is their own fault they were stopped — to a degree. But blame also lies with the passengers, friends he saw before leaving the bar and the drinking establishments themselves.

Anyone of the above could have stopped the twins from driving and taken the keys. Someone could have called the blue knights and gotten rides home for everyone, or tried a local taxi service.

And one other source could have kept Frick and Frack off their carnival rides. That source is the university they attend.

We read how the university won't accept beer advertising. How they form committees to give a report card on the Den. How they spend \$170 a week on a Residential Life newspaper. These are all nice, but they all deal with paper — the bureaucrat's best friend.

It's time the money and hours of UMO's people are spent dealing with the people themselves. You can't keep someone who wants to drink from drinking, only slow him or her down. What can be done is to keep that person from watching high tide hit the 22 barrier or worse driving at the 22 level.

A number of things can be done to combat this. Local drinking establishments can be encouraged to install Breathalyzers. Cut-rate deals can be worked out between bars and taxi companies. Bus service similar to that on Pub Night could be held every weekend. And at UMass one fraternity spent a night driving drunks home as a social service project.

Drinking and driving are both fun. Together they have the potential to form a death wish. It's time for the university to explore this problem with real thought instead of the makeup it now uses before Frick and Frack and Laurie Malloy end up dead.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries should be welcome, but not in publication only instances. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters as for length, taste and

UMO change

To the editor:

After watching the aggressive effort by the Bears hockey team at speed Boston University found a bit of irony in high-spirited universes. "Bananas," the mascot. The student others together, as every game, built a harsh and intense atmosphere which smash down on the

I don't want to lack a school spirit. I feel Bananas could be a major modification. I keep up with the schooling habits.

Is there a like to see write Ed

Comments

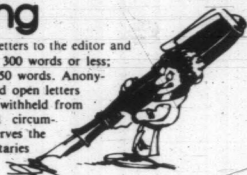
What is the industry cause in the state of Louisiana? The fastest growing area in America, the wetlands for the past 30 years shrinking land mass area can be mostly built by the oil and tankers and barges. The ing of the oil and gas is also said to be a due to the fact that

No matter what has great economic local industries. ecologically fragile of the seafood pur marshlands are an industry which su

Response

when writing

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



UMO mascot needs change of demeanor

To the editor:

After watching last Sunday's aggressive effort by the Black Bears hockey team against high-speed Boston University, I found a bit of irony between the high-spirited university fans and "Bananas," the school mascot. The students and others together, as in almost every game, built up a very harsh and intimidating atmosphere which seemed to smash down on the ice.

I don't want to seem to be lacking school spirit but I do feel Bananas could use some major modifications in order to keep up with the school's cheering habits.

I suggest a costume made of black razor-back fur, blazing eyes, and large teeth with wrinkled-back lips. Generally, a meaner, more aggressive appearance than Bananas, in order to correlate with UMO's fans and their game-time behavior.

Naming UMO's new mascot "Hunter" and giving him a basic terrifying and mean personality, and, as I said, appearance, he would become UMO's athletic idol — Bananas you have good intentions but you happen to appear a little wimpy in front of us and our opponents.

John Saunders
140 Oxford Hall



Is there a campus issue you'd like to see in an editorial? Call or write Ed Carroll, Suite 7A Lord Hall, 581-1268

Commentary

Matthew Dick

Vanishing resources

What is the life blood of our present-day industrial society? Oil has become a cause of major concern for the people in the state of Louisiana. Considered to have once been the fastest growing land mass in North America, the wetlands of southern Louisiana have for the past 30 years been the continent's fastest shrinking land mass. The loss of this coastal wetland area can be mostly attributed to erosion by canals built by the oil and gas companies to accommodate tankers and barges in the drilling areas. The draining of the oil and gas reserves from below the ground is also said to be a factor in the shrinking coastline due to the fact that it causes the land to sink.

No matter what the cause, loss of these marshes has great economic significance for many of the local industries. The 5.4 million acres of this ecologically fragile wetland supplies close to a third of the seafood purchased in the United States. The marshlands are also the home to an immense pelt industry which supplies about one-half of North

America's fur harvest. In all, the marshes generate well over \$1 billion in revenues annually.

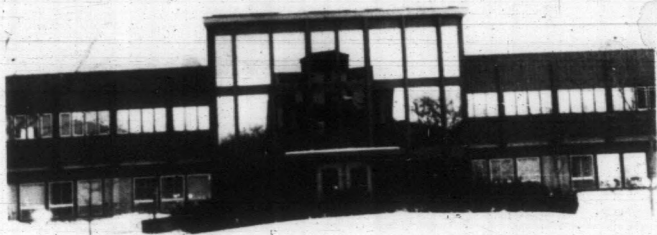
If the land continues to subside at the present rate, practically all of the terrain south of New Orleans will be gone in 50 years. That could prove extremely dangerous for 1.1 million coastal residents who rely on the wetlands as a floodplain to contain the rising waters during hurricanes. To build a flood-wall that would protect the residents from the rising waters, as well as the marshlands do, would cost upwards of \$10 billion.

In a 1983 study by Louisiana State University, it was concluded that 89 percent of the marshland loss is due to the construction of hundreds of canals by the oil companies. Apparently the permits to dredge these canals are easy to obtain with almost no restrictions. This is due to the fact that the oil companies helped to draft the marshland regulations. In one instance a coastal county near New Orleans

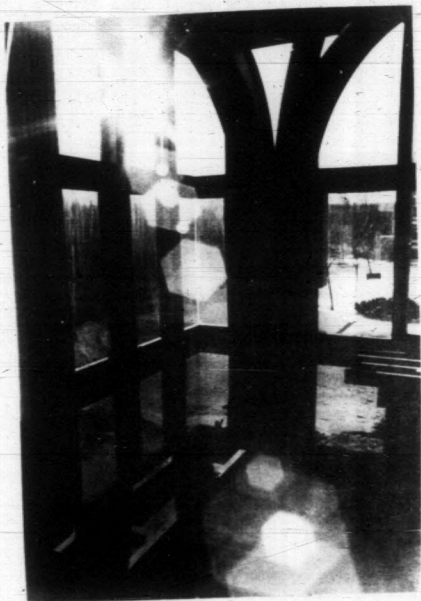
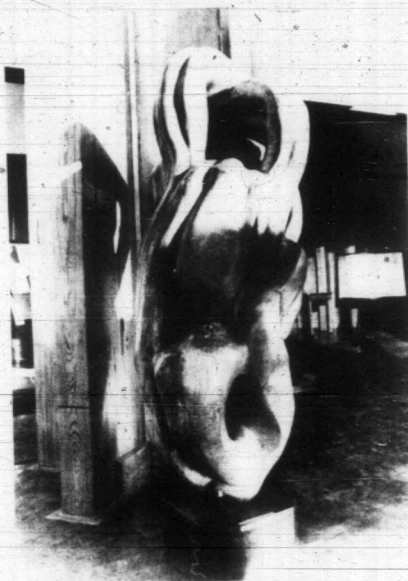
tried to gain control of the issuing of its own dredging permits, but was subsequently sued by an oil-influenced state government for overstepping its authority.

Dredging of a different sort — shell dredging, or the gathering of tons of seashells for use in the oil and petrochemical industry, is being carried out on a large-scale basis in the Louisiana wetlands too. This dredging is feared to destroy shrimp and oyster habitat and also promotes marshland erosion.

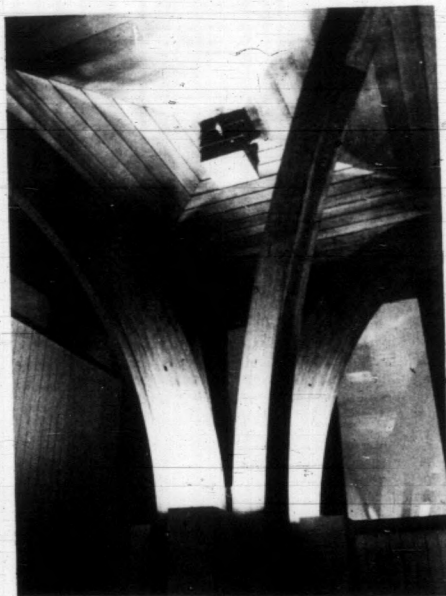
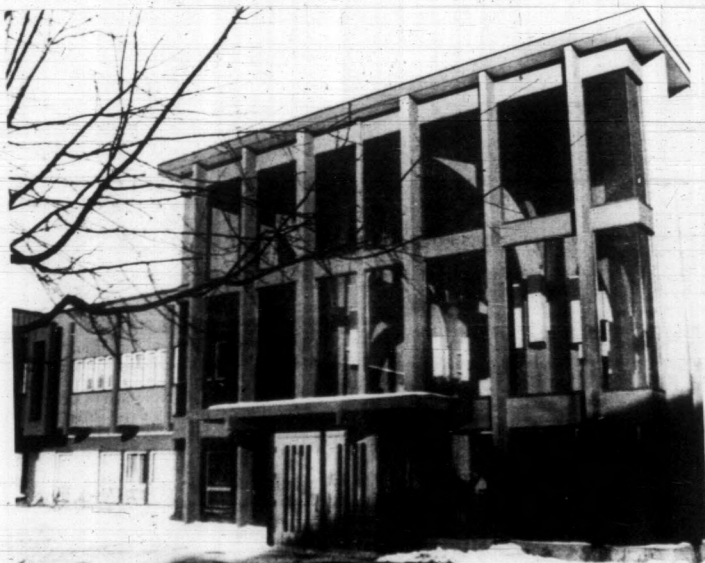
The only way to save the marshland's pelt and seafood industries and to keep the ever-rising floodwaters away from populated areas is for the oil companies to use more environmentally sensitive drilling techniques along with giving the local governments the jurisdiction of writing their own dredging regulations. This solution, not exactly attractive to the oil companies, would certainly be worth the price in the long run for the main reason that once the marshes are gone, there is no buying them back.



Nutting Hall



Photos by Kevin Fitzgerald



Fre
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by Cynthia
Staff Writer

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Magazine

Profile:

Student raises tuition in Bangor Bar

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

The following is part of a weekly series of profiles of average students. Although the stories are true, the names are fictitious.

Daniel L. is a senior broadcasting major who like any other American college student, underbudgets and scratches out numbers and dollars signs 10 days before his student payroll check arrives.

But Daniel underbudgeted slightly too much last September, and, as UMO's Business Office informed him, he was \$400 short of his fall bill. In order to avoid deferred payment plans and time consuming loan fishing, Daniel went to a Bangor discotheque and earned \$400 along with nine new female friends he would avoid next time he saw.

Daniel became a temporary male prostitute ... a line of work he said he would never enter again, but he didn't regret having done it.

"The most disgusting thing is the fags, I didn't like them asking me to do foul things. I would only do it with women," Daniel said.

And it wasn't always only one woman.

"Sometimes, a group of women want a strip show. I did it twice." The cost was anywhere from \$50 to \$150.

Daniel, who said he felt more comfortable with the protection of a straight razor went into "the field" with no more experience than observing prostitutes at a local bar with a reputation as a place to find sex for a price.

He said he would dress stylish, "nothing sleazy like spandex pants," and would hint his profession once he met a woman.

"When I first got into it, one of the pro's downtown said you got paid for how you look. It's a combination of what you do and how you look that brings in the bucks."

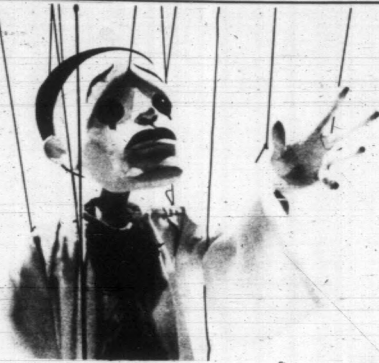
Sometimes they recognize what you are, but you never mention acts or money. You just somehow let them know.

Daniel said finding business wasn't too difficult for him. He only had to look around for about 30 minutes before he was approached.

"There aren't too many male hookers in this city. The ones who are are chicken hawks (teenage boys). They mostly get picked up by gays. It's mostly oral sex."

He said it was nothing more than a job to him. He said it required definite acting ability. "You have to make them feel like you're their lover. Sometimes all they want is companionship."

Daniel wasn't ashamed, but he said he hopes he can avoid the financial need to sell himself again.



(PICS photo)

French artist to perform at UMO this weekend

by Cynthia Raymond
Staff Writer

Philippe Genty, world renowned French artist, will give two performances with his company in Hauck Auditorium this week.

The first performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, and the second performance is scheduled for Sunday. Both performances are sponsored by Arts Alive, said Jeff Nichols, program coordinator for Arts Alive.

Famous for his accomplishments in the art of puppetry, Genty brings marionettes, marottes and hand puppets to life. (Arthur Shaftman's Artists International Limited, New York)

Genty has covered the globe with performances in London, Tokyo, Paris, Bucharest and Adelaide showing his art, "The Theatre of Animation."

This art, blends poetry, humor, music and psychological insight. Genty stresses the integral part that music plays in his performances, making it "the foundation of the show."

Genty admits to stressing universal themes like death, birth, love, and internal character conflicts in his performances. The use of these themes make his puppetry suitable for adult audiences as well as the imaginative minds of children.

Genty said he visualizes marionettes as a modern means of expression (Shaftman).

Compagnie Philippe Genty was formed in 1967 following a world wide tour during which time he originated a film about marionettes of the world.

Upon the tour's completion, Genty was awarded the "Prize for Originality" from the International Festival in Bucharest.

His company debuted in Dobino's Music Hall featuring such performances as the "Ballet of Ostriches," "Reflections," and "Pierrot."

Tickets for the performances are \$9 for the general public and \$5 for students for Saturday's performance and \$6 and \$3 respectively for Sunday.

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Review:

'Beverly Hills Cop' is worth seeing

by Paul Anderson, Jr.
Staff Writer

I had this really fine review of a motion picture. Honest to God. Then I read it. It sounded like a dime store Iskle and Seabert, which is not what I had intended. I wanted a clear, crisp, well-defined review of the reasons to go see the movie "Beverly Hills Cop" starring Eddie Murphy. Well, I guess I'll give it one more shot.

"Beverly Hills Cop" is not about a cop from Beverly Hills, but about a Detroit cop "vacationing" in Beverly Hills while he tries to find out who killed his friend, a slimy undesirable type.

Murphy goes through a series of way-out antics in which he devilishly fools the "dumb" cops of Beverly Hills, (as though they never dealt with any crime before.)

It's unbelievable, but the truth is, it's funny. Murphy's humor may not be complex; it's just funny. Plain and simple.

Eddie Murphy leads a well rounded cast through this crime-comedy. Since it's an Eddie Murphy picture, it must

have an "R" rating due to the "mature language." Be forewarned, this picture has somewhat graphic violence, and the language is fairly stronger than that of a locker room; don't bring the kids, the dog or the mother-in-law. Aside from that, this is a darned good flick.

I've been informed "darned good flick" isn't descriptive enough. But that's exactly what it is. My critics think I should be more creative, they think I should expell on the social aspects of the movie, comment on the Eddie-phenomena, get metaphysical. I say to you, tough! This is mindless entertainment, not a social commentary, or at least not a blatant social commentary.

This is a comedy dealing with crime and drugs and homosexuals ... all the stock comedy elements of recent cinema.

This is a good movie, maybe on the edge of a great movie (it is entertaining, which is much more than can be said for most recent Hollywood productions), though certainly not an Oscar winner.

There was no symbolism. There were the usual text book themes, so you can sprinkle these liberally throughout the commentary. I'm at the end of this column, I liked the movie, go see it.



This weekend, the UMO Dance Company will present the cafe flamenco performance of !Ole Flamenco Ole! in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union. (PICS photo)

Communique

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Education Brown Bag Symposium. J. Rog: "Human Subjects Review: Implications for Research." 159 Shibles, 12 noon.

Building Self-Esteem Through Assertiveness. "When to Say 'No' I Feel Guilty." Bangor Lounge, Union, 3:15 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Daisies." (Czech., 1966). Lecture: "Women Who Make Films." Student Union, BCC, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Academic Success Series. Maxine Harrow: "How To Be Suc-

cessful at UMO." South Bangor Lounge, Union, 12 noon.

Peace Action Film Series. "Hearts and Minds." Discussion leaders: Bob Whelan, professor of English, Viet Nam veteran, Doug Allen, professor of philosophy. Refreshments, 100 and 101 Neville Hall, 7 p.m.

UMO Mini Dance Company. Student Union, BCC, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1

Planetarium Show. Professor Noah's Spaceship. Wingate Hall, 7 p.m., admission.

Concert. Baycka Voronietzky, pianist. Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m., admission.

UMO Mini Dance Company. Ole Flamenco Ole! Lown Rooms, Union, 9 and 10 p.m.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW



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Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW



Looking into the 23rd century, I see some things in my Star Wars Laser scope that are really out of sight:

Two hundred years from now, I predict the average height of the college basketball player will be 7-foot-2. Like California redwoods, they will cast giant shadows and their shoe size will be unimaginable. The basket will be 14 feet high and the court will be 120 feet long and 80 feet wide. The referees will be robots. And there will be no such thing as amateur or professional; everybody will be lumped into one class by that time.

In the 23rd century, I also think you'll only see four players allowed on each team, rather than five, because of their added mobility, jumping and running. The games will be one hour long; with 30 minute halves, and no time outs. And there will definitely be, by that time, a combined height rule that no team can have more than 35 feet of height on the court at one time.

The ideal ballboy on the team, of course, will be someone of Billy Packer's intelligence.

The perfect basketball player of the 23rd century will be a combination of many things:

First, he'll have the hands of Oscar Robertson, who was probably the greatest off-guard in

(see Al page 15)

Black Bears to face Huskies

by David Roy
Staff Writer

For the UMO hockey team, Jan. 30 has finally arrived. Wednesday night, in a Hockey East contest, the Black Bears will play the Huskies of Northeastern University at the Alford Arena at 7:30.

Maine comes into tonight's game having split a pair of road games this past weekend. On Saturday, the Bears earned a hard fought victory, coming from behind to defeat Lowell 5-4. On Sunday, the Bears lost to league leading Boston College 9-3.

Wednesday's game will be third and final meeting between the two teams as Northeastern won the first two games played on Nov. 16 and 17 by 8-2 and 5-4 (overtime) scores. Of the overtime game, hockey coach Shawn Walsh said, "We were robbed of a victory last time. We had a goal disallowed with three minutes remaining in the game, which would have put us ahead by two goals."

The last game will also be remembered for two altercations which resulted in game disqualifications for four players from each team. The Maine players are ready for the game, and once again, emotions will be running high. Walsh is pleased, but he is also a bit cautious. "This game is much too important to let emotions take control."

The Huskies enter Wednesday's game having lost nine of their last 10 and own a 10-19-0 Hockey East record.

A very physical team, Northeastern leads Hockey East in total penalty minutes. The main threat is center Rod Isbister, who is tied for the Hockey East scoring lead with 20 goals and 27 assists for 47 points. In addition, Northeastern also has the league's highest scoring defenseman in Jim Averill (5-28-33).

UMO enters the game with a 5-18 Hockey East record, and a 9-19-1 overall record. In the race for a home ice advantage during the playoffs, Maine trails Northeastern by 10 points, but has six games in hand on the Huskies.

The Northeastern game is the first of five important consecutive home games for Maine. UMO trails both Lowell and UNH by six points in the standings, and



Freshman center Dave Wensley (above No. 22) and the UMO hockey team will play at the Alford Arena Wednesday night at 7:30. (York photo)

has played two fewer games than each team.

The Bears are pretty much in control of their own fate. Seven of their next nine games are at home, against teams that they are battling with for playoff home ice advantage.

Black Bear Notes

Freshman Mike McHugh of Brunswick was in the running for Hockey East Player of the Week. In three

games last week, he scored three goals and added three assists.

Forward Steve Santini will miss tonight's game because of an injury. He should be back for this weekend's series with New Hampshire.

Walsh is hoping for a large student turnout at the game. "Tonight is a very special game for us." He noted that Alford Arena can be a very difficult place for opponents to play when the fans get involved.

The UMO women's basketball team will play the University of Southern Maine Wednesday at 5:30 at the Memorial Gym. The Bears defeated Husson College on Monday 79-46 improving their record to 13-6.

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Canisius Griffins vault into 1st place in NAC

Jon Rummler — On the NAC

In the span of one week, with solid play on their own part and a little help from ECAC North Atlantic opponents, the undefeated Canisius College Golden Griffins have sole possession of the top spot in the conference.

In the wake of Northeastern University's three game tailspin, and Boston University's 66-59 loss Monday night at home to Siena College, the Golden Griffins lead the league with a 9-0 NAC mark.

BU is now all alone in second with a 4-1 record and Siena is third at 5-2.

In the tight battle for fourth, Niagara University avenged an earlier season 73-70 loss against NU, by defeating the Huskies in overtime, 85-80 Monday night. Both teams are interlocked with identical 6-3 records.

The University of Vermont Catamounts find themselves precariously perched in sixth place with a 2-5 mark.

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats are nipping the Catamounts heels with a 2-7 mark. The Wildcats second win came when they beat previously unbeaten NU at home last Friday 65-63.

The UMO men's basketball team is currently in a four-game conference skid losing two to the University of Vermont, and one each to Siena and BU. The Black Bears are coming off a 88-78 non-conference upset win over George Mason University. A victory they hope will bolster their confidence and help improve a dismal 1-6 record.

And at the bottom of the pile, Colgate University is still winless in eight conference outings.

The season was billed as the battle

between Canisius and NU. In the only meeting between the two teams, the Golden Griffins defeated the Huskies 67-65 on a basket at the buzzer by guard Michael Ray Jackson at Buffalo last Saturday.

Canisius assistant coach Mark Coleman said he was pleased with his teams play but added there's still room for improvement.

I think our primary foes will be Northeastern and BU," Coleman said. "Though Niagara is playing very well also.

"We still haven't peaked yet. We're still making mistakes that we were making in October."

Canisius boasts the best of both worlds with the most dominant center in the league, 7 foot Mike Smrek, and outside shooting threat, guard Ray Hall. The two reasons why they're off to one

of their best starts ever at 14-4.

Hall has scored 20.4 ppg and is second in the conference. Smrek has averaged 14.9 ppg and leads the team with 7.2 rpg.

For BU, forwards Paul Hendricks and Mike Alexander have led the scoring for the Terriers, who are 8-8 overall, with 15.2 ppg and 12.4 ppg, respectively. Guard Shawn Teague has been impressive from the freethrow line hitting 55 of 60 for a .919 percentage.

For Niagara, who is 10-8 overall and is UMO's next opponent this weekend, 6-foot-8 forward-center Joe Arlauckas leads the team and is third in the league with 18.3 ppg and 8.5 rpg.

In the remainder of the league's statistical categories, Reggie Lewis from NU continues to lead all scorers with his 23.2 ppg output. In rebounds, Dirk Koopman from UNH is first with 10.6 rpg.

Georgetown coach optimistic despite 2 losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown Coach John Thompson, faced with two straight losses for the first time in more than two years, says his team is still looking ahead rather than back at the tight defeats they suffered to St. John's and Syracuse.

"Would you count us out now?" asked Thompson after his Hoyas 29-game winning streak was turned into a two-

game losing string in the space of three days. "We've lost before. We're not ready to run home and cry.

"We've built this from 3-23 to a national champion. We don't fight battles after they're over. We look forward to the next one."

Now ranked No. 2 after being a unanimous choice for the top spot most of the college basketball season, the

defending NCAA champions lost for the second time this year Monday, 65-63 to Syracuse at the Carrier Dome. Two days earlier, St. John's handed them their first loss of the year 66-65.

The Orangemen did it by matching the Hoyas basket-for-basket most of the way and handing Dwayne "Pearl" Washington the ball with eight seconds to play. The sophomore buried a 15-foot jumper over guard Michael Jackson's outstretched arm, knocking Georgetown down to 18-2 on the season and 7-2 in the Big East Conference.

"I'm disappointed that we lost," he said. "But I'm pleased that we're playing better in many ways than we were when we were winning all those games."

The players agreed that the way they are playing may mean more than the final score at this point.

"I think we're playing about as well as we can in certain areas," said center Patrick Ewing. "We're much better in the defensive aspects than in the beginning of the season."

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Al—(cont)

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AI —(continued from page 13)

roundball history. Like the Big O, he'll be able to Houdini a ball, make bounce passes, baseball passes, chest or flick passes that are all radar-controlled, with the touch of a neuro-surgeon. It'll be like watching a clinic.

Second, he'll have the right arm of a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who perfected the Sky Hook and was the first 7-footer to be able to put the ball on the floor and hit the open man. His left arm would be Chris Mullen, Mr. Automatic, who brought us the gold in Los Angeles last summer. He'll have a picturesque follow-through, and a shot that neutralizes all zones.

The legs and feet of our Perfect Player would be Patrick Ewing, who has unbelievable lateral movement because he played soccer from age 4 through 13, has the fantastic eye-foot coordination. The calves would be Dr. J -- Julius Erving -- who has the hang-time of a condor; the explosiveness of a rocket, and is able to go up the second and third time with no visible effort.

The thighs would have to be Moses Malone, who has Atlas strength, is unmovable down the blocks, and can put it back up with three opponents hanging on him like cobwebs. The upper body would be Wayman Tisdale, body by Fischer, whose upper body strength lets him rebound in traffic, makes him unstoppable, a man against boys.

Our Perfect Player would have the eyes of Magic Johnson, peripheral vision that sees the whole court, whose head is always up, who becomes the coach's eyes, and can thread a needle with the ball. He would have the brains of Larry Bird, the epitome of court awareness, who not only knows where his teammates are, but his opponents too, and who understands time and score, and sees the game in slow motion.

Finally, our player would have the heart of John Havlicek, Mr. Personal Best, Mr. Maximum Effort, who played from locker room to locker room, and had the elephant endurance of a Tri-Athlete.

Put all of that together and you've got a Luke Skywalker in skivvies, an intergalactic superstar, a guy not even Darth Vader could beat one-on-one. From the time he learns to dribble, The Force will be with him. College coaches will travel light years to camp on his front porch, and when he turns pro, he'll be paid in planets, with interest deferred. Computers will keep track of his scoring and after he retires, the day he made his first basket will be declared a national holiday.

No, Billy, he won't be from the ACC.

Boston College Eagles in 1st place

Pete Cafaro — On Hockey East

With the season three-fourths complete in Hockey East, the battle for the home ice advantage will heat up in the coming weeks.

The Boston College Eagles with a 19-7 record (38 points) look like the favorites to win the Hockey East regular season title and with it, the first round bye.

Boston University is in second place with a 14-10-2 record (30 points) and appear to have a hold on one of the home-ice spots. The next two spots are up in the air with just eight points separating Providence College, Northeastern, New Hampshire and Lowell.

Providence College took a step in the right direction this week by defeating Denver twice. Those two victories not only put them in third place with an 11-11-2 record (24 points) but also put them in the winning direction again, after having lost seven of their previous eight games.

Leading the Friars to those two victories was goalie Chris Terreri, who was named Hockey East Player of the Week. Terreri stopped 43 shots in their 5-4 win, then turned aside 42 Denver shots for a 4-2 victory. This marks the third time this season Terreri has been honored as the Player of the Week.

Terreri is also the second leading



goalie in the Hockey East with a 3.80 goals against average and a .896 save percentage.

Northeastern, which dropped games to BC and BU last week fell to the fourth spot with a 10-19 record (20 points). Those marked the fifth and sixth straight losses by the Huskies.

UNH and Lowell are battling NU for the final home-ice playoff spot. Both teams have identical 8-17 records for 16 points. New Hampshire lost twice to Wisconsin this week, 8-6 and 10-5 while Lowell dropped a game to the University of Maine, 5-4.

The Maine Black Bears bring up the rear with a 5-18 record (10 points). With eleven games to go, seven of which are at home, Maine is still in the home-ice playoff picture.

In action this Wednesday; Northeastern is at Maine; Lowell travels to BC; and UNH is home against BU.

This weekend, UNH goes to Maine for games on Saturday and Sunday while Providence travels to Lowell. Sunday NU, BU and BC will participate in the Beanpot Tournament.

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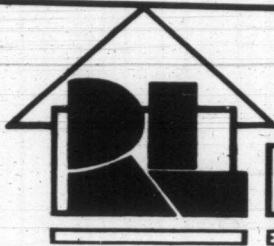
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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. von HOFFMANN

Vol. V. No. XVIII

NewsPage

Time Management

by Cindy Stocks

Another semester has begun and the professors have distributed their syllabi to you with all the reading assignments and prelim dates. You've been told about the mandatory attendance, the research papers, the group projects, the presentations, the pop quizzes, and yes, even the comprehensive finals. Maybe you have an extra heavy course load this semester, a new job, an internship, or joined a new organization. Whatever your situation you may be thinking, "I have so much to do. How will I ever get it all done?" If this is the case, there is something you can do—improve your time management skills. We all know we can't add an hour or two into the day, however we can make the most efficient use of the time we do have. A few simple steps can start you off on the path to a more time efficient lifestyle.

1. Record all important dates on your calendar or in your datebook. By writing these down, you'll remember them and be able to schedule your other activities around them. Nobody likes the surprise of walking into class only to find the professor handing out the prelim.

2. Make a list of "things to do". This can be either a daily or weekly list, depending on which works best for you. By going through your syllabi and calendar ahead of time, you won't forget an assignment, and you'll be able to plan ahead and schedule our time so that you won't have to miss any fun activities.

3. Prioritize your list of "things to do". We have the tendency to put the easiest tasks on the top of the list. Since most of us love to cross things

off our list, we usually do these trivial tasks first. If you don't prioritize your list, you may find that it's 11:30 and although your bookshelves are reorganized, your plants are watered, your freezer is defrosted, your dog is washed, and your stainless steel silver is polished, you still haven't opened your book for tomorrow's 8:00 prelim. By prioritizing your list, you will complete all those essential tasks and maybe even some of the marginally important items instead of completing a lot of trivial tasks and none of the significant ones.

4. Lastly, make a schedule. Place the tasks you have listed into a specific hour on your schedule. This will give you a definite starting and finishing time, and you will no longer whittle away your time jumping erratically from one task to the next. But, be realistic, remember to fill up only 50% of your time. If you have planned to study from 8:00 until 9:00 and then to relax for an hour, you can easily shuffle the time blocks around when a friend drops by for a surprise visit at 8:00. Simply exchange the two time blocks; relax from 8:00 until 9:00 and study from 9:00 to 10:00. By leaving half of the time blocks open, you can be more flexible and handle those unexpected situations while remaining on schedule.

Keep in mind most of us work efficiently for 60-90 minutes, so don't forget to take a 10 to 15 minute break. Also, listen to your internal clock. If you're a morning person, tackle your toughest problems then, but if you're a night person, save those crucial tasks to when you are at your peak.

Make use of your transition time,

such as waiting in lines, waiting for a bus. If everyday you wait ten minutes in the lunch line and ten minutes in the dinner line, in the academic year alone you will spend 70 hours waiting in cafeteria lines! This doesn't even include lines in the Den, the bookstore, the business office, or any of the many other lines around campus we all wait in. Use these 70 hours constructively: read a book, write a letter, or balance your checkbook.

Evaluating the task at hand to determine if it is so significant to you that it must be done perfectly, helps to put things in perspective. Some crucial tasks must be done to perfection, while others need to be done well, but without the same commitment. Therefore, don't waste time completing a task flawlessly if it really isn't necessary.

Also, take care of yourself. Each day try to eat three meals and find 20-30 minutes to exercise. Sleep is another requirement. Not everyone needs the same amount of sleep, so listen to your body and meet your own personal needs. Of course, every once in a while you're going to miss a meal or have to pull a late night, but try not to make it a habit. You need a strong, healthy, and alert body in order to accomplish all your tasks. The only way to achieve this is through proper diet, exercise and rest.

There are only 24 hours in a day and no matter how time efficient you are there is a limit. When you reach this limit, learn to say no. Don't dig your own grave by over extending or over committing yourself. By assessing your work load and capabilities,

you can realistically estimate how many other activities you can undertake. You can save yourself a lot of trouble by just saying that one word, "No!"

Even if you don't follow any of the other steps to time management, at least consider this one. Any time you are finishing an activity ask yourself, "What is the best use of my time right now?" By answering this question honestly and following up your answer, you'll find that those important tasks will be accomplished, and the five minutes here and ten minutes there will be sufficient time to take care of the little things.

This doesn't mean that you should never spend the ten minutes waiting in the cafeteria line talking with your friends, or that you should never listen to your stereo for half an hour before dinner. These steps merely provide you with some alternatives. If you have a busy week coming up, use some of these techniques to plan ahead and realize you do have control - things can be done to improve the situation. Time is a precious commodity which we can not create, stretch or buy. Therefore, our only option is to utilize the time we do have in such a way that we can reap the maximum benefits.

These are just some of the steps you can take to improve your time management skills. If you would like more information, consider requesting, or asking your R.A. to request a workshop from the SHOP II program. Anyone can do this by contacting the SHOP II office at least ten days in advance at 581-4769 or by stopping by the office in the basement of Hancock Hall.

Soup Kitchen Fernald Hall

Every Mon. - Thurs. at 5:30 p.m.
sponsored by Residential Life

January

30 Gargure - a french country-style soup.

31 Miso-Taki - Japanese noodle/vegetable soup

February

4 Cauliflower Au Gratin

5 Tempura

7 Ratatouille

11 Felfel with Lemon Tahini Sauce

12 Taco Soup

13 Pasta Salad

14 Chili Con Vegi

18 Fried Eggplant

- 19 Shrimp Soup
- 20 Potato & Leek Soup
- 25 Egg Rolls & Duck Sauce
- 26 Spaghetti & Garlic Bread
- 27 Clam Chowder
- 28 Cream of Spinach

March

- 4 Cheese & Celery
- 5 Baked Bean Soup
- 6 Pesto-Spaghetti & Basil Sauce
- 7 Lentil Soup
- 25 Quiche a la B-52
- 26 Broccoli Sicilian
- 27 Pasta & Bean Soup
- 28 Mushrooms Parmesan

SPRING AND DYING
PLACE: Stone Dyeing will teach you how to prepare a place by creating and casting, using a dye palette, and dye the resulting area with natural dyes and mordants.
Time 6-8 or 8-10, no materials necessary. Stone will provide the supplies which you may buy later if you wish, and the fleece one donated to us. No money!

KNITTING FOR THE SIGHT
Start with sample and learn all the basic stitches used to create any garment. Learn how to knit, purl, increase, decrease, bind off, and cast a pattern. Learn your own project & make your own scarf. 6-8 or 8-10, no materials necessary. 15 plus materials. Time 6-8.

QUILTING MADE EASY!
Learn the "basic" in a day! You'll learn how to make a quilt, including the design, cutting, piecing, and quilting. You'll also learn how to make your own quilt. 6-8 or 8-10, no materials necessary. 15 plus materials. Time 6-8.

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AND INTERMEDIATE: This course will introduce you to the exciting world of weaving. For beginners, you will learn to set up a loom and weave a simple cloth. For those who want to operate a loom and weave more complex projects, you will learn to set up a loom and weave a more complex project. 6-8 or 8-10, no materials necessary. 15 plus materials. Time 6-8.

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Make a sample of a stitch. Try a sample of a stitch. Try a sample of a stitch. 6-8 or 8-10, no materials necessary. 15 plus materials. Time 6-8.

Craft Center

Classes start Feb. 4th and run for eight weeks unless otherwise noted. Materials are separate, but usually run under ten dollars for the class. Season passes are available for people not wishing to take a class. OUR HOURS ARE: 1 - 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and 1 - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat., and Sun.

This page is written and paid for by Residential Life.

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daily

vol. X

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by Doug Irela
Staff Writer

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David Deka
ment chief said
dent on Park
teenage girls, h
ment to push

Laura Meyer
was killed Dec.
Gagne, 14, of
struck from be
bike path near
truck. The acci
7 p.m. (Bangor

Gagne was t
and released
Medical Cente

Dekanich als
for the recomm
group of conc
Talmar Wood
ahead...do what
ter lighting."

He also said
dark clothing a
with poor light
occurred.



Crystal C
basketball to
day. See rel