

Spring 3-1-1977

Maine Campus March 01 1977

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Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 10 Tuesday, March 1, 1977

Presidency

Neville remains on Oklahoma list

by Dan Warren and Laura Stanko

UMO President Howard R. Neville is now one of four finalists being interviewed this week at the Oklahoma State University for OSU's presidency, according to reports published there Monday. Neville's secretary confirmed Monday night that he won't be at UMO "for a couple days," but said she didn't know where he was going.

A Stillwater Oklahoma daily newspaper, The News Press, reported in its Monday evening editions that Neville is one of the four candidates remaining for the job, from an original finalist field of eight. The other three are: Dr. William Pritchard, dean of veterinary medicine at the University of California at Davis; Dr. George Christensen, vice president for academic affairs at Iowa State University and Dr. Lawrence Boler, provost of Michigan State University. 157 candidates were considered originally.

Presidential Assistant Stephen L. Weber, contacted late Monday night, agreed that it is normal procedure for Neville to inform both his secretary, Hilda E. Taylor, and Weber about his trip

destination, but insisted "nonetheless" that he didn't know where the UMO prexy would be for the next few days.

News editor of OSU's daily student newspaper, James East, said one factor in Neville's favor is that he is the only finalist who is presently a college president.

Newsman Al Rantel of KVRO-TV in Stillwater, Okla., said Monday night that the reported candidates were scheduled to be interviewed by the OSU Board of Regents at that campus "during the next week." OSU newspaperman East said he believes Neville arrived in Oklahoma Monday.

No one answered the phone at Neville's residence Monday evening.

Contacted Monday night, Neville's secretary Taylor said she knew Neville would be "flying out of town soon," but said she didn't know where or when.

"I know he's leaving," Taylor said, "but I don't know the details."

OSU newspaperman East said a new OSU president would be picked "in three weeks."



The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho "pulled together" as they won first place in UMO's Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest Saturday. More pictures p. 7 (photo by Russ McKnight).

Drinking age: Your guess is as good as ours

by Dan Warren

Trying to find a state legislator who is willing to predict what will happen to the legal drinking age is like trying to find a piece of banana cream pie at a Weight Watcher's meeting.

You can't do it.

Oh, sure, there are those brave political

News Commentary

souls in Augusta who will venture a guess as to whether the drinking age will be raised and to what age, but this is mere

speculation. They can offer no concrete analysis. Why? Because the 108th Maine Legislature is presently very unpredictable, refusing to act as expected.

What qualifies a charge that things at the statehouse aren't running according to schedule? Consider the following.

The State Senate has been consistently described by many state legislators to the Maine Campus as being a 33-person ensemble of elderly, conservative stuffed shirts who could learn to like a liquor age hike to 45. Yet last week they dazed

political observers by endorsing a 20-year-old bill by a surprisingly slim 15-14 margin. And not only was their support precarious, but ever-present "knowledgeable sources" told the Campus last week that at least three of the 15 who voted in favor of the 20-year-old bill probably won't support the bill the next time around. They were "sandbagging," the senate source said.

"The only reason (the three senators) voted to send the 20-year-old bill to the House was because they were sure it would get killed there," the senator said. "They are in fact opposed to a raise in the drinking age. They told me they were afraid if they supported the 19-year-old bill that it might pass in the House. So they sent the 20-year-old bill as a sacrifice. They never dreamed the House would give it initial approval."

But the House did give it initial approval. In a surprise verdict last Thursday, the House gave slim endorsement to a 20-year-old bill, this one more conservative than the one passed by the Senate in that it didn't include the "grandfather clause." This clause would allow those individuals to drink who possess state liquor I.D. cards at the time the law went into effect.

House approval came as an even bigger surprise to statehouse observers than did the Senate's slim endorsement. The Senate was supposed to support the bill by a wide margin while the House was supposed to reject it convincingly, following the lead of their fearless leader, Speaker John L. Martin (D-Eagle Lake) who had publicly advocated a raise to 19.

In addition to the fact that the House was never supposed to support the 20-year-old bill, they further destroyed stereotypes by choosing the more conservative of the two 20-year-old proposals.

Mind you, we're talking about a 151-member body that state lawmakers have depicted to the Campus as being so young, reckless and liberal that they would support everything from lowering the

drinking age to 12 to legalized wife-swapping.

As was the case with the Senate, there appears to be a snag in the House's slim endorsement of the 20-year-old bill. The bill goes before them again Tuesday for a second reading and Rep. Sidney Maxwell (D-Jay) says there's no guarantee it will get their approval again.

"There's going to be a lot of politicking between now and Tuesday," the House chairman of the legislative Liquor Control Committee said last week, "and a lot of votes will cross back and forth across the fence. You really can't predict how it will turn out."

So, what you have here is the House who endorsed the 20-year-old bill last week, but might not this week. And the Senate, who, even if they do receive the 20-year-old bill from the House again, might not okay it, due to backroom politicking. Nobody's sure of anything.

What you have here, ladies and gentlemen, is mass confusion, Augusta-style.

About 100 students sick, may be food poisoning

Food poisoning is being considered as a possible cause for the sudden sickness of about 100 Stewart Complex Students, Sunday night and Monday morning, according to Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Cutler Health Center.

Terri McGroder, complex coordinator said that there was a higher than normal sickness level in the complex and the health center was investigating.

Graves said that most of the students who were sick had symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea. No one was admitted to the

health center. Most students were feeling better by Monday afternoon, he said.

Nurses from the health center visited students who were sick, in the dorms Monday to do food histories. From these, they were able to determine what food was eaten by all who were sick. From the information collected, the scalloped potatoes were considered as the probable cause.

Graves said that tests will be run on food samples and the results will be available next week.

Snow sculptures and enthusiasm surrounded the Winter Carnival

After a five year absence, Winter Carnival came back to UMO last weekend and a lot of people were glad it did.

Beginning with a well-attended disco dance in Memorial Gymnasium Friday night, the weekend featured a little something for everyone.

Some impressive snow-sculpting by fraternities and dormitories plus a zany "Snow Bowl" football game and two hours of free skating in the Alford Arena resulted

in "a good time," according to carnival chairwoman, Deborah McGrath. The carnival was sponsored by the University of Maine Fraternity Board, the Inter-Dormitory Board and the Panhellenic Council.

Alpha Gamma Rho won what is generally considered the showcase event of the carnival--the snow-sculpting--with a humorous depiction of the UMO Black

(continued on page 3)

Fraternity board elections held today

The University of Maine at Orono Fraternity Board (UMFB) will hold their annual elections today with voting for the five offices being held from 11:30 a.m., to 1 p.m., and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., in each fraternity house.

UMFB President William J. Michaud of Alpha Gamma Rho said Monday that offices being contested are: president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Lowdown

All written entries to the Lowdown column should be typed, and sent to 106 Lord Hall three days prior to publication. Other entries should be called in to 581-7531. Please include a name and phone number for verification purposes.

Tuesday, March 1

12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "The Rise of Hitler" and "Hitler's War." North Low Room, Memorial Union.

1:30-3:30 p.m. Collective bargaining information meeting for faculty. 120 Little Hall.

4 p.m. Meeting of the Maine Peace Action Committee. Weisz Room of the Maples.

4-5:30 p.m. Collective bargaining information for classified employees. 120 Little Hall.

5-7 p.m. "Living on Less" cooking and learning series begins at Hilltop Craft Center. Information on low-cost meals, oriental meals, food fads, diet desserts, perky breakfasts, salads and casseroles. Call 581-7300, registration fee \$5.

7 p.m. Graduate Student Board meeting. North Lounge, Estabrooke Hall.

7:30 p.m. "Inside the Living Plant," a public lecture by Prof. Fay Hyland, will be illustrated by projections of microscope slides from his personal collection. 101 English-Math.

7:30 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee sponsored films: "My Country Occupied" and "Campamento." 120 Little Hall. Admission: 25.

8 p.m. "Twenty-One Hundred," multi-media presentation sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Damn Yankee.

Wednesday, March 2

10-11:45 a.m. Collective bargaining information meeting for professionals. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

1:30-3 p.m. Collective bargaining information for faculty. 120 Lord Hall.

2-8 p.m. Bloodmobile. Basement, Gannett Hall.

11 a.m.-2 p.m. General admission tickets for "Inherit the Wind" go on sale at Hauck Auditorium Box Office.

7 p.m. Wildlife Resources Special Lecture: Dr. Goetz Schrienerholz, guest lecturer from West Germany, will speak on "Wildlife Management—the stepchild of the developing countries in North America." Presented by the Wildlife Society and the School of Forest Resources. All invited. 100 Nutting Hall.

7 p.m. Eckankar class: open discussion of "Transcending the Physical Body." International Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. "Home Gardens," the first class in a seven-week series presented by the Extension Program for Home Horticulture. No admission charge, all welcome. 135 Eastport Hall, Bangor Community College.

8 p.m. "Twenty-One Hundred," see Tuesday.

Thursday, March 3

12 noon Sandwich Cinema: "The Hero Is an Artist." North Low Room, Memorial Union.

5 p.m. Economics Students Association will meet in the special events room at York Cafeteria.

8 p.m. "Twenty-One Hundred," see Tuesday.

7 p.m. Multi-media extravaganza: "Paradox of Love" and "Freedom and Being" 153 Barrows Hall.

Trustees lend an ear

UMaine feels financial squeeze

by Peg Goyette

Wednesday was UMaine Board of Trustees day at BCC, their usual monthly meeting. But there was an added new feature: student input into trustee considerations regarding student affairs.

Given an hour in the morning to present their various cases, seven students met with four trustees (sometimes five, depending on who was dropping in for a few minutes) and told of the results of the budget squeeze on their campuses and how it affected athletics, films and other extra-curricular activities. Of the seven students, one came from UMaine at Farmington, one from BCC, one from Fort Kent and four from Machias.

The Machias group told of their student senate having to finance more and more athletic activities because their athletic program is starved for funds. They said

this leaves them with little money for anything else, in a town with no movie theater and no pubs.

When the Farmington representative complained of an inadequate placement bureau, Machias students interjected that they had no placement bureau at all, just newspaper ads.

Like Machias, Fort Kent students feel that funds are so tight as to cause a rift between commuters and non-commuters because when it's a question of cutting more funds, either one group or the other will be hurt.

All representatives told of innovative ideas they've applied to save money, such as doing their own handyman work to finish student lounges. Fort Kent students, in the interest of helping each other out, are trying a solar-generated battery system to boost jumper cables on cold mornings when students' cars won't start. The BCC

representative told how her group manages to get films for less than half the cost by belonging to a certain club.

In these days of budget crunch, students on all campuses feel the strain and find themselves juggling money in ways they never thought possible. But they feel they've reached their limit and there is just nothing else left to cut.

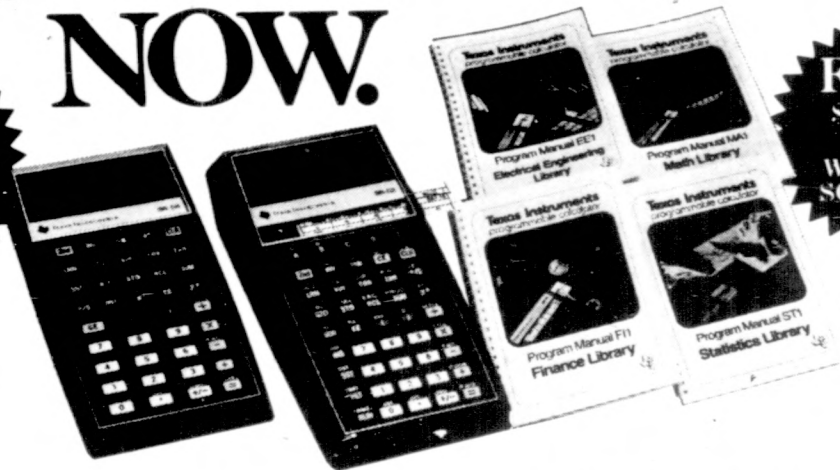
"What are the financial responsibilities of the Student Senate, and what are those of the University?", Jerry Nadeau (Fort Kent) asked the trustees.

Trustees said the student input session was "very interesting." At their next meeting, trustees will listen to ideas from students regarding counseling and psychological services, student union buildings, student housing and financial aid. These sessions will occur for each of the next five months.

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Test

by Deborah C.

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Testing delays flu epidemic warning six weeks

by Deborah Chapman

There is no justification yet to say that there is a flu epidemic on campus, according to the director of the Student Health Center at UMO, Dr. Robert Graves. "There have been a couple of cases that look like influenza, the high fever and cough," Graves said, "but it will take time to see exactly what it is."

The laboratory process to analyze the flu virus is an involved one, Graves said. The Health Center takes two blood tests a week apart and sends them to Augusta, Ga., to be tested against 60 other known viruses. Graves said Augusta, Ga., is the only place that does testing of this type.

"We send the blood samples to them and they measure the antibody levels," Graves said. "If there is a change between the first and second samples, caused by the

virus, then there is an indication of influenza." For example, if Victor A (sample #1) is zero and Victor B (sample #2) is 64, it shows the antibodies are not working and the student is susceptible to the virus.

The major drawback of this process, Graves said, is time. It takes six weeks to get the results back from the blood specimens, he said, because the samples are tested and compared to so many other viruses. Therefore the Health Center is unable to give an exact diagnosis of the possible influenza cases, until the results are received.

"We haven't had too many cases yet," Graves said. "Usually we never know we had an epidemic until it's all over with anyway."

It seems as though the flu isn't the only bug going around campus, Graves said. "Some students have been complaining of vomiting and diarrhea and calling it the flu," Graves said, "but it's not really. Basically it's a virus infection of the G.I.(gastro-intestinal) tract."

With a few cases of influenza, strep throat and other viruses circulating around campus, the Cutler Health Center's patient intake has increased, Graves said.

"This semester so far has not been heavy until this past week," Graves said. "Where before we were averaging two to three patients a week, we're up to six now." The infirmary admitted approximately 275 students last semester, about half from the previous year's total.

The degree of illness determines whether the student stays at the Health Center, Graves said.

"If it's a life-threatening illness, such as pneumonia, we usually send the patient down to Bangor," Graves said.

The Health Center deals basically with respiratory illnesses and anything contagious such as the German measles, Graves said. In such cases the policy stands that the students must either go home or stay in the infirmary.

Neville announces tenures, promotions

President Howard R. Neville has announced the granting of tenure to 23 University of Maine at Orono faculty members by the UM Board of Trustees. President Neville also announced promotions at the Orono campus.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure were:

College of Arts and Sciences: James E. Gallagher, assistant professor of sociology; Arthur O. Guesman, assistant professor of journalism; Kyriacos Markides, assistant professor of sociology; Marie Urbanski, assistant professor of English; Julia Watkins, assistant professor of social welfare; Robert L. Wendzel, assistant professor of political science.

Bangor Community College: James Benson, assistant professor of biological sciences; Mary Lou Cormier, assistant professor of mental health human services; David Klocko, assistant professor of music; John Zoldi, assistant professor of physical science.

College of Education: Edward Caffarella, assistant professor of education; Joseph Pechinski, assistant professor of physical education.

College of Life Sciences and Agriculture: Robert C. Bayer, assistant professor of animal and veterinary sciences; Richard Blake, assistant professor of biochemistry; Barbara Czavinsky, assistant professor of

home economics education; Stewart Goltz, assistant professor of climatology; Dennis Watkins, assistant professor of community development.

Granted tenure at present rank were:

College of Arts and Sciences: Robert H. Babcock, associate professor of history; Dwight Cathcart, associate professor of English.

Bangor Community College: Yu Kao Hsu, associate professor of mathematics; William Phillips, associate professor of English.

College of Life Sciences and Agriculture: Rollin Glenn, professor of plant and soil sciences; John Wolford, professor of animal and veterinary sciences.

Promoted to the rank of professor were: William Davis, associate professor of education; Howard Foley, associate professor of law enforcement; Melvin Gershman, associate professor of microbiology and animal and veterinary sciences; Eric Langford, associate professor of mathematics; Joseph Lerner, associate professor of biochemistry; Michael Lewis, associate professor of art; Peter Magaro, associate professor of psychology; Melvin McClure, associate professor of accounting.

Also, Richard Nightingale, associate professor of civil engineering; Stephen Norton, associate professor of geological sciences; Eban Osgood, associate profes-

sor of biological sciences; Claude Westfall, associate professor of general engineering; Franklin Woodard, associate professor of civil engineering.

Promoted to rank of assistant professor were: A. Patricia Burnes, instructor in English; Hope Burns, instructor in health and human services; Margaret Danielson, instructor in English; Clare Fox, instructor in English; Louis O. Hall, instructor in music; C. Regina Kelley, instructor in art; Kathleen Surplus, instructor in political science.

Cooperative Extension Service promotions included: to Extension educator, Harry A. Bell and Vaughn H. Holyoke; to associate Extension educator, Lawrence E. Poulin; to assistant Extension educator, Ira L. Ellis, Lorraine E. Long and Timothy G. O'Keefe.



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Dear John,
I think the word's out on you, me and the Prism!

Marsha

Dear Marsha,
If they find out, they'll throw us in Prism.
John

Winter Carnival enthusiasm

(continued from page 1)

Bear (in this case white) pulling a sled with Gov. Longley as a passenger. The Governor was clutching a bag of money and drafting an anchor behind the sled, symbolic, the brothers explained, of Longley's detrimental efforts toward UMaine progress. The caption under the sculpture said, "Let's Pull Together," a message the Governor has shown much resistance to.

Second place went to Beta Theta Pi and third place was a tie between Wells Complex (thanks to the effort of Oak Hall) and Tau Epsilon Pi. Judges were Dean William Lucy, former football coach Walter Abbott and MUAB's David Rand. The three said their job was tough.

McGrath lauded Oak, Chadbourne and Hart Halls for their fine dormitory spirit and participation. She said next year dorm involvement should be increased now that they know how much fun the weekend can be.

Hart Hall and Kappa Sigma fraternity won trophies for most points and most carnival enthusiasm. McGrath credited Chadbourne Hall for fielding a spirited

"Snow Bowl" team against a strong Phi Eta Kappa unit.

McGrath said the carnival events might have drawn more participation had they been scheduled at different times. As it was, McGrath said, many of the events were held at the same time, thereby making it impossible sometimes for persons to participate in different events.

Landlords and tenants can discuss relations at Friday meeting

A training session and workshop on landlord-tenant relations will be held Friday, March 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Legal Services office in Coburn Hall.

Topics to be covered and discussed will include evictions, code violations, security deposits, leases, rent increases, fuel adjustments and proposed legislation. The session is informal and is open to all segments of the University community. More information is available from Tim Dorr at Student Legal Services.

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"BRANCHIN' OUT"

Holiday Inn

500 Main St. Bangor, Me.

editorial

WMEB:

Their time and money are running out...

The General Student Senate is once again sending out the bucks in various directions, reallocating money that for some reason or another never got spent in the first place.

WMEB, UMO's only radio station, is making its pitch at tomorrow night's senate meeting, requesting \$2745; \$745 for new equipment, and \$2,000 to stay on the air this summer.

Three of the executive officers of WMEB, Gary Eaton, Dale Spear, and Barry Singer, have contacted Dan O'Leary, GSS president and member Rita Laitres about their plight, and according to them, both seem unfavorable to their cause.

We think they should take a second look before they shoot it down in toto.

In theory, the primary criteria for the allocation of the money, derived from student activity fees, is how many students the organization in question would benefit. There is no question in our mind that WMEB, in its campus-wide-and-beyond service, should be of top priority. It has no other funding. Out of the estimated \$140,000 that the student senate allocated this year, \$300 already has gone to a soil-judging contest; \$1720 has gone to the Lacrosse team. Perhaps the money was needed, but it is certainly obvious that the benefits were reaped by only a handful of students...or were they?

A lot of the reasoning that goes behind sending this money out to certain groups is not so much student benefit as it is University public relations. We won a prize at the soil judging contest; that looks good for the team, as well as the University as a whole. If the Lacrosse team has a good season, everybody looks good, in the same light.

So why are they leaving out the largest

University radio station in this state?

In service to the community, WMEB is unexcelled. It is the only college station in Maine that subscribes to the FM cable, because it was the only station that the cable people thought worthy enough to handle it. It is one of only three stations in the country to carry the largest syndicated program on radio: The King Biscuit Flour Hour.

Though it is the largest university radio station in the state, in terms of wattage, its budget is the smallest in the UMaine system. The six executive officers receive a salary of only \$100 per semester; each assistant to these six officers gets \$50 per semester. The DJ's are only there for the fun of it; no salary.

As far as accountability of their request goes, that, too, is easy enough to understand. The \$745 they need for new equipment is a necessity that anyone who has ever worked with machines should realize. Things wear out. 'Nuff said.

Some people may wonder why they need \$2000 to stay on the air over the summer. This is not just a case of keeping the summer residents happy; it's a matter of pressure. If they don't stay on this summer, the record service list, which supplies them with most of their records, will think twice about keeping a "temporary" station as their subscriber. In other words, when you come back next fall, there will be nothing new to put on the turntables for your listening pleasure.

Once again, we must realize who gets most of the senate's allocations. In essence, it's the organizations who get to the budget hearings first with the mostest. Sadly enough, WMEB did not get there first; the Student Senate money is a last resort, as it is for any self-respecting

representatives of the mass-media.

We hope that an underlying reason for WMEB's hassle with the senate is not what we think it is; that the school government wants to have control over the beneficiaries of its budget. But we can't help thinking that.

The mass media on this or any other campus have an obligation to themselves and their constituents to exercise their judgement without the constraints of an overseeing government agency; it is not long before they turn from overseer to tyrant.

So this is a call to arms for the benefit of the only constant source of entertainment we have on this campus, our radio station. If you feel so inclined, your support at this senate meeting would be greatly appreciated.

And if you don't think your help is needed, consider this: at last week's senate meeting, a proposal was brought up to establish the position of publicity agent for the student senate itself. Thought the proposal had obvious flaws, it had good intentions.

Did you know that The General Student Senate is not synonymous with the Student Government? Do you care?

Well, the senators themselves made it obvious that they didn't care; the motion was thrown out after much debate.

But one of the new senators said it all when she asked, "But I thought that as senators we were all automatically publicity agents for the senate?"

So how many of you know your local dormitory publicity agent?

'Nuff said, again. Maybe President Neville will desert the ship; we know many faculty and staff already have. But we have hold of the oars; we can't let our ship sink altogether...

Remember the UMaine!!!!

editor's note

hamilton

When in doubt, get out of the office

Franklin Roosevelt and Jimmy Carter have both had their fireside chats, and now it's my turn. As the editor of this newspaper, I believe it to be my duty to come out of my office at least once a week to do something other than play double solitaire with the Maytag repairman. It was time to find out what the real students were thinking about their lives at UMO.

So I grabbed a six-pack and went down to see my friends at Chadbourne.

As usual, the second floor hallway was filled to capacity, the principal warm bodies either holding up a Schlitz, or themselves being held up by the cement wall. We all exchanged salutations, and I went through the rigors of meeting the new folk who happened to walk in. There was always someone there I hadn't met before.

I was always introduced in the same way: "Hey, this is Hamilton. She's the editor of the Maine Campus..."

And I always seemed to get the same retort: "So you're the one! How come the basketball team was stuck on the last page when..." And so it goes.

Whoever came up with the axiom of "making friends and influencing people" was obviously never a newspaper editor. No one in this position would ever have put those two phrases in the same sentence.

Anyway, I tried to get the conversation going on something more profound than putting out a newspaper twice a week; it didn't work. I'm always forced to talk shop, even when I should be busy getting drunk like everyone else during Winter Carnival.

"So, Sue, did you see any of the sculptures out there? Some of them were really impressive," I asked.

"Hamilton, your paper isn't bad; it just doesn't sell. You need some better headlines than the ones you're using..." Sue countered, as if I haven't said a word.

"Isn't it great how everyone picked on Longley this year? I swear, I never realized what an art snow sculpture was..." I interjected, in vain.

"Now instead of using the words 'budget' or 'drinking age', you should use something more catchy. When people see those words, they won't read your story. Something

like, 'You all out there are getting screwed!' should make your point a lot better," Sue grinned in her usual wisdom.

Meanwhile, Meg and Tuck have gotten bored, and left. Carla goes back into her room to listen to Frank Sinatra. Sara, being the other half of Sue's room, can do nothing but shake her head and listen. I attempt a new strategy...

"So when are we going to Boston?" I screeched, "Surely we have to get out of this place sometime in the near future."

Sue is undaunted.

"Who cares if the drinking age goes up? You know we're gonna drink come hell or high water. And so what about the budget, and reaccreditation? I suppose I care about these things in the back of my head, but right now, my main worry is doing my work and getting out of here. And forgetting about all that stuff come each weekend...I think that's how most people around here feel," Sue ended.

I don't know if she's right or wrong; the truth be it known, I don't get a chance to talk to enough other people to find out. And I guess that's what this commentary is all about.

Despite rumors to the contrary, this is the student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono. There is no rule that says only journalism majors may write for this paper.

In fact, I want feedback from the student community (and the faculty, staff and administrators as well). Anybody can write a commentary, a guest editorial, and yes, even an article. The people who write the brunt of the news stories for this paper are members of a journalism lab class; they are receiving credits for doing assignments for us. That doesn't mean the rest of the student body can't offer to help. I not only encourage it; I am, in essence, begging for it.

To go back to my little story, I don't want to have to depend on overhearing someone in the Bear's Den to know what's going on. I hope I don't overhear anyone again, as I am much too human to sit back and listen to someone verbally decimate by *raison d'être* at UMO without feeling my blood churn. I'd rather hear it in person at 106D Lord Hall. Stop in anytime. All I ask is that you leave any machettis and baseball bats outside the office.

Could c

n

To the editor:

Mr. Bartlett's de-habit dorm delivery packages really esc-understand that o-dents are being de-to dorm delivery because one stude-package of potass-ganate over the hol-on! What percenta-are receiving explo-on this campus?

Even if this m-justified, how do

Academia Nuts!

SO IM PRINC AND



Many peop-consumed by a-as the "televi-you've just ret-year expedition-games shows-this: contestar-on some topic-opportunity to-sounds simple-and maybe th-Americans wat-the point is,University of M-and instituteUniversity gar-right, "StudyHello folkAshkenazi, an-show of 'StuToday, we ha-from the UnOrono cramn-where they-questions on-riistry, calc-engineering-we'll even do-but right nov-message for yClearasil."

After theyClearasil com-convicted of-between acnMonty starts-What is A-Where wa-lupe-Hidalgo-What isSpanish verb-Who isTomb?After abouta commercialPotscrubberwould ring. M-Jack, it looks-them what th-They've-degrees," Ja-Yes, it's the

Could cheapness, not chemicals change the route?

To the editor:

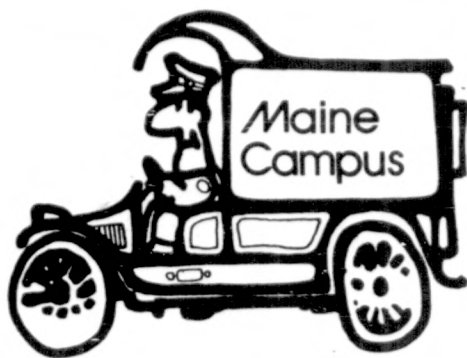
Mr. Bartlett's decision to prohibit dorm delivery of U.P.S. packages really escapes me. Do I understand that over 3,000 students are being denied the right to dorm delivery of packages, because one student received a package of potassium permanganate over the holidays?? Come on! What percentage of students are receiving explosive chemicals on this campus?

Even if this measure were justified, how do you think it's

going to work? (And don't tell me you're going to open and inspect student packages at this collecting point.) Do you think you can really keep chemicals out of the hands of the half dozen students who really want them, simply by eliminating dorm delivery?

Let's have the real reason behind this policy change...My guess is that someone is saving money.

Matt Kirchhoff



MAIL CALL

The Maine Campus will only consider for publication letters to the editor which are signed and include an address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be limited to 350 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for grammar and good taste.

A good time was had by all

To the editor:

Last week, the Stewart Complex Winter Olympics were held. There were many events, including soccer, skating events, broomball, traying, snowshoe races and snow sculpturing. Each section of the three dorms was

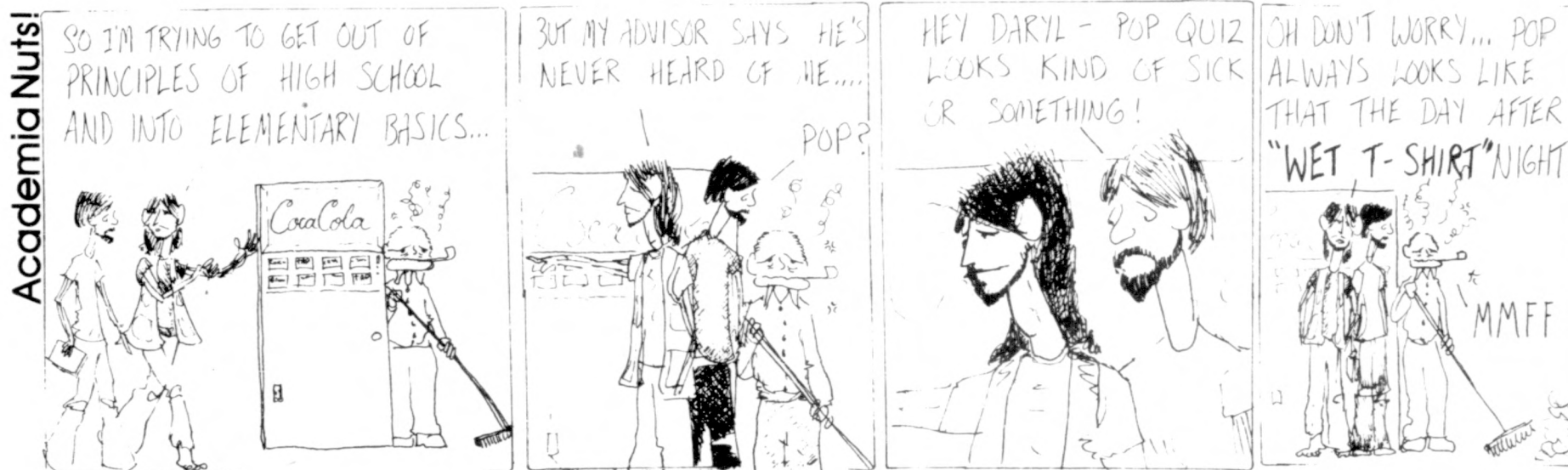
matched to another section of the opposite sex to form a "country."

The events were competitive, but a lot of fun. In all, it brought this complex 110 per cent closer. Everybody enjoyed it.

This all came about through the hard work of two people: Fred

Graunhe of Gannett Hall and Pat Bowerman of Androscoggin Hall. These two people deserve a tremendous amount of recognition for the time and effort that they put in to make this event go.

3rd North Gannett Hall



Commentary

Ron Brown

'Studying for Dollars' zonk or no zonk

Many people in America are consumed by a phenomenon known as the "television game show." If you've just returned from a thirty-year expedition to Hudson Bay, all games shows work something like this: contestants answer questions on some topic and then have an opportunity to win money. If it sounds simple, that's because it is, and maybe that's why millions of Americans watch them. No matter; the point is, it's time for the University of Maine to be innovative and institute the first land-grant University game show. Yes, that's right, "Studying for Dollars..."

"Hello folks, it's me, Monty Ashkenazi, and welcome to another show of 'Studying for Dollars.' Today, we have the 9,000 students from the University of Maine at Orono crammed into the studio where they will be answering questions on such topics as Asian history, calculus, sociology, and engineering. Later on in the show we'll even do some verb declensions, but right now we have a special message for you from the makers of Clearasil."

After they come back from the Clearasil commercial and everyone is convinced of the direct correlation between acne and unhappiness, Monty starts asking questions like:

"What is Avagadro's number?" "Where was the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo signed?"

"What is the past tense of the Spanish verb 'tener'?" and, "Who is buried in Grant's Tomb?"

After about 23 minutes of this and a commercial for Tide and the GE Potscrubber Dishwasher, a bell would ring. Monty would say, "Well Jack, it looks like our time's up; tell them what they've won."

"They've all won Liberal Arts degrees," Jack would announce. "Yes, it's the B.A. for the men and

the B.S. for the ladies. These degrees come with all the options tailor-made for years of happiness and earning power. It's from Spiegel, 60609, and it's all yours from 'Studying For Dollars.'"

"Thank you Jack," Monty would say, and then he'd turn towards the camera and announce, "We'll be back for Part two right after this, so don't go away."

Then they'd have a commercial break.

In the commercial, two men would sit around and discuss the importance of having a bowel movement every day. One man would then confidentially explain in front of 14 million TV viewers that he actually doesn't have a bowel movement every day. The second man would then eagerly inform him how, with the help of a certain product, the one-a-day goal could be reached. Regularity and everything that accompanies it could be his.

In the second commercial, two women would sit around and explain how embarrassing it is to have their false teeth slide into their plate when they eat possum stew. One woman would then confidentially tell the other woman in front of 14 million TV viewers that if she only used a certain adhesive creme her denture-sliding days would be over.

After this, Monty would return. "Well, we're back," he'd say, in case anyone hadn't noticed, "and now it's time for the big deal of the day."

Three people who had already won the B.A. or the B.S. would be chosen at random from the contestants. Then Monty would do it. He'd offer them a door. There would be pandemonium for the next two minutes. Finally, it would all be settled.

"Okay," says Monty, "let's take a look behind door Number..."

Zonnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnk.

"Well," says Jack, "he's won a Zonk. He's going to have to spend the rest of his life picking blueberries at minimum wage in Washington County."

"On no!" the contestant screams, "I won't..." but before he can finish, Jack has wrapped him in a curtain, crammed him into a box and hustled him up the aisle and off the trading floor.

"Now," says Monty, "let's see what's behind Number..."

"He's won an Amana refrigerator," says Jack, "and inside the Amana refrigerator? Eskimo Pies! Yes, these delicious Eskimo Pies are made from real Eskimos, and on the outside they're covered with 100 per cent milk chocolate. Snack time, fun time, any time, they're great all day long."

The winner of the fridge and the pies, who is in feigned ecstasy, gives Monty a slight hug and smiles.

Now door Number... is the only

one left. It is THE door. The big

deal is always behind Number... The winner is on the verge of cardiac arrest. Monty has Jack open the door—slowly. The digits \$32,500!!! flash on and off the screen. Jack tells her what she's won. It starts out small. Lawn furniture. Then, luggage. Then the tip-off.

"And where will she be using that luggage," Monty asks. It is a leading question.

"She'll be using it when she FLIES OFF TO ATTEND CONFERENCES AND CONVENTIONS AS A Ph.D!" Buzzers go off. Bells ring. The lights flash. The winner is slobbering Monty with kisses. She has sweated through her shirt in a dozen different places.

The theme music has started to play. Monty waves goodbye and says, "May all your deals be happy ones with lots of money." The Ph.D. recipient is still standing there next to Monty, crying her eyes out.

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The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly newspaper published at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices located in 106 Lord Hall, Orono, ME., 04473, Tel. No. (207) 581-7531, or 581-7532. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, ME.

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Fellow Beer Persons.

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Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

WHEN IT'S RIGHT,



YOU KNOW IT.



Spiri



Two girls enjoy
games Saturday

PH

Goal of to me

Thanks to a Han students in electric University of Maine telescope system wh gain valuable instr experience in the an microwave compon and signal process detection of rand noise.

The radio teles product of a thesis in electrical engine His 20 by 12-foot wire and window mounted on the roof a unique, easily structure that offer of low cost.

The antenna is t megaHertz (MHz), frequency.

Lester designed individual element predicted that cert measured with his

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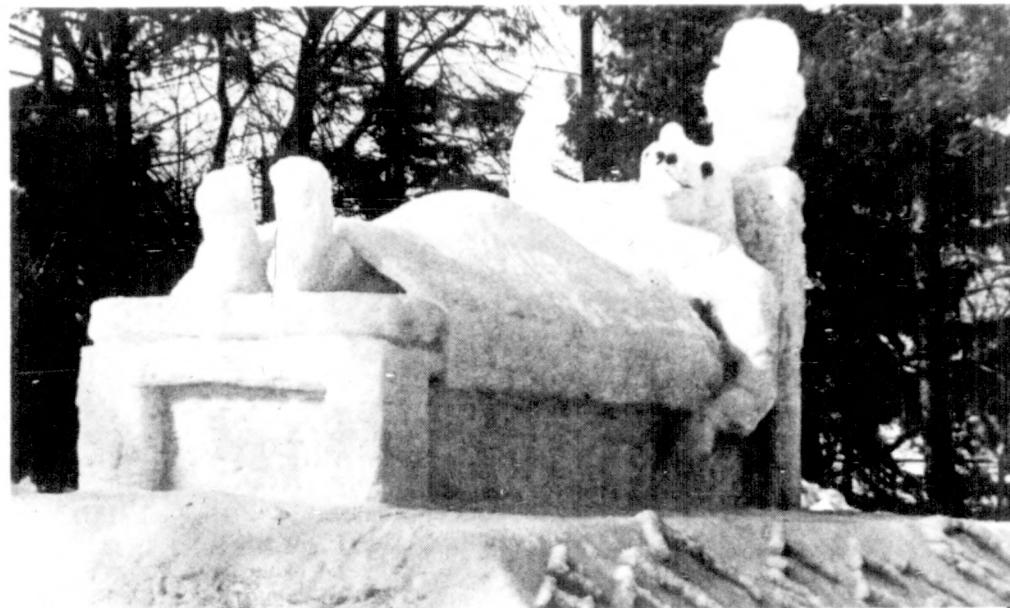
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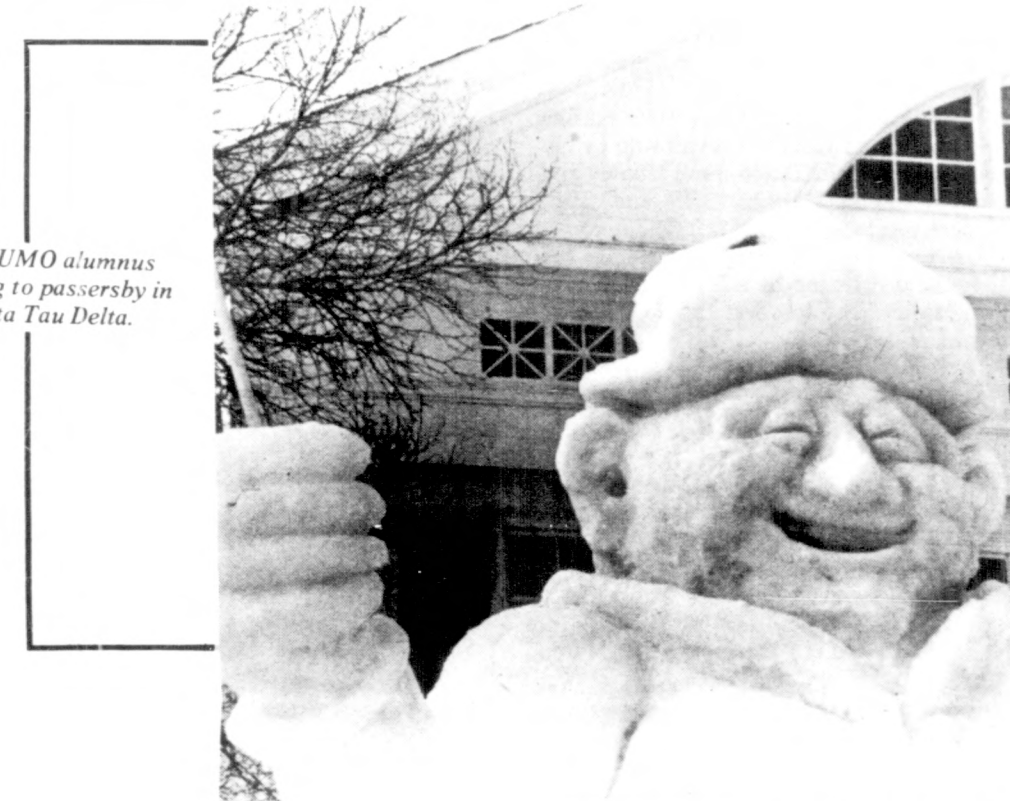
Two girls enjoy a long hard pull at the Carnival games Saturday.

Winter Carnival

PHOTOS BY RUSS MCKNIGHT



This bed-ridden bear raises his stein to the Winter Carnival and to his Sigma Alpha Epsilon mates.



A snowy UMO alumnus waves a flag to passersby in front of Delta Tau Delta.

Goal of engineering master's thesis to measure distant radio stars

Thanks to a Hampden Highlands man, students in electrical engineering at the University of Maine at Orono have a radio telescope system which is enabling them to gain valuable instructional and research experience in the areas of antenna design, microwave components, receiver design and signal processing techniques in the detection of random space signals and noise.

The radio telescope system is the product of a thesis for his master's degree in electrical engineering by James Lester. His 20 by 12-foot flat antenna, made of wire and window screen, has been mounted on the roof of Barrows Hall and is a unique, easily cascaded and efficient structure that offers the important feature of low cost.

The antenna is tuned to operate at 600 megaHertz (MHz), a standard telescope frequency.

Lester designed and measured the individual elements of the antenna and predicted that certain radio stars can be measured with his array.

In fact, in December, using his antenna in connection with existing General Radio RF receivers and a laboratory analog

computer, Lester measured recorded material at a time when it was predicted that it would be possible to observe Casseopia A., a source of radio energy in the vicinity of the constellation Casseopia which is located in Earth's galaxy.

Lester contends that his equipment has made it possible to "see" the star and that the test is repeatable when there is no stormy weather and when the campus radio station, WMEB, is not operating. The Barrows Hall site of the antenna is too close to WMEB's signal and consequently picks up too much interference.

His results probably will be checked this summer and in early fall when the directional conditions are favorable. Confirmation of Lester's success in recording Casseopia A. would be a notable achievement in light of the unsophisticated nature of the equipment currently being used.

Two electrical engineering students are now working toward providing more sensitive receivers and signal processing equipment. A next step in this direction would be to add to the size of the antenna and to make it steerable.

Thus far, all that's been invested in the universe scanning unit has been \$175 and much of the work has been supported by

foraging labor and materials from the UMO electrical engineering department.

To say that the equipment has a certain fascination for James Lester is probably an understatement. He obtained some of his best graph readings on stars while at work New Year's Eve.

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When: Thurs., Mar. 3, 1977 at 8 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 7, 1977 at 8 p.m.

Where: Memorial Union, North Lown Room

Maine Campus SPORTS

Wrestlers lose; UNH gains win

by Bob Granger

UMO's wrestling team lost their final match of the regular season yesterday as they played host to the University of New Hampshire at the Memorial Gym.

UNH trounced the Black Bears 49-0, leaving Maine with an 8-6 season record.

"I only wish we could have ended the season with a better match than this," UMO wrestling coach Paul Stovell said.

UNH began their scoring spree in the 118-pound class as Scott Wood pinned Tom Page at 1:13 in the second period.

Norm Soucey (126), Larry DeGarrilla (167) and Chris Tarbell (190) all won by fall over Maine's John Devin, Fran Hanley and Larry Whiteley at 1:23, 3:19 and 3:50, respectively.

UNH's Nabil Boghos, clinched the 134-pound matchup by a 5-2 decision over Pat Daigle. The loss left Daigle's season record at 14-3.

Steve Lopilata (142), Don King (177) and Glenn Myers (hwgt.) also won their matches by decision over Maine's Jim Kiser, Mark Cullenburg and Steve Rockhill 14-4, 9-7 and 6-4.

UMO's Mike Sirois and Eric Hill were both unable to enter yesterday's competition. Sirois was ill and Hill was out with an injury.

The Black Bears will send four wrestlers to the New England Championships March 5-6 at Boston University.

Entering the New England's will be Pat Daigle with the team's best overall record, Tom Page with a 6-5 record, Mike Sirois with a 7-5-1 record and Steve Rockhill with a final record of 4-9.

Last year Sirois and Daigle placed 2nd and 3rd in the J.V. division of the New England while Rockhill took 4th place in the varsity competition.

Swim team to defend New England title

by Brian Seaward

Defending the New England and Yankee Conference swimming championship titles are the goals for the University of Maine swim team this weekend as they travel to Springfield College for the 1977 New England Swimming and Diving Championships.

Maine, who outscored Springfield College by two points last year, hopes to make a bigger impression on the New England swimming scene, proving that last year's victory was not a fluke.

Maine's closest competitors at the New England's will be Southern Conn., Williams College, and Springfield College, who lack depth, according to UMO coach Alan Switzer.

This year's swim team, Switzer said, is undoubtedly UMO's strongest team in the school's brief swimming history. Switzer, like his swimmers is confident of the teams capabilities.

Events where Maine was shut out last year, such as the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke will depend heavily on freestyler Doug Burnham and breaststrokers John Judge and Jerry Fiske to make a comeback.

Judge, who last week broke his own school record in the 200 yard breaststroke, with a time of 1:18.2 at the Bowdoin meet is expected to gain valuable points for Maine.

Divers Roy Warren and Rolf Olson are the respective favorites on the one and three meter boards.

Perhaps Maine's strongest event is the 200 yard backstroke. Last year they dominated the event by placing four swimmers in the top 12. This year Jim Smoragiewicz, who recently qualified for the NCAA nationals in the 100 yard backstroke, along with Jay Donovan, Kevin Bucy, Captain Jim Farragher, Bruce Eppinger and Bryan Peters are all expected to place.

Freestylers Bob Marshall, Ron Pospisil, Jim Smoragiewicz, Doug Burnham, Kevin Reader, bob Stedman, Tom Sarson and Rob Garon share the burden in their individual events as well as the freestyle relays.

The Maine tradition of "not shaving heads" will be kept alive again this year. Last year swimmers from Springfield, Williams, Southern Conn, UConn, and Bowdoin shaved their heads in an effort to win the New England title but Maine's championship last year proved that wasn't necessary.



UMO wing Bill Morris [9] goes for a goal. Maine's schedule has been revised [see below]; their next home game will be against the Waterville All-Stars at the A'fond Arena [Bob Granger photo].

In Friday's issue:

UMO Athletics
*A critical look at
the people and
projects in the
sports department*

UMO Ice Hockey Club Schedule

Wednesday, March 2 Waterville All-Stars 3:30 p.m.
Friday, March 4 Woodstock Canada All-Stars 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 5 Lewiston All-Stars 3:00 p.m.
Monday, March 7 St. Francis College 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 8 Nasson College 7:00 p.m.



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