Funeral today for slain professor

by Anne Lucey

Funeral services will be held today for Professor Ronald F. Banks who was shot and killed Thursday night outside a New Orleans hotel where he was attending a historians convention.

Banks, 45, a professor of history at UMO, joined the faculty here in 1963 and was assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. A nationally known expert on Maine history, he was well liked and respected by his students and colleagues.

The two professors were approached from behind by two men, one of whom had a gun. The two men then fled on foot. The two men then fled on foot.

Ronald Banks

Two more top officials to leave University

Blake

by John Donnelly

UMO's Vice President for Finance and Administration, John M. Blake, announced his resignation last week effective May 1, making the timing of his resignation most unusual.

Blake will step down at the end of the school year, which will end on May 18. The timing of the resignation is coincidental with that of UMO's Vice President for Administration, John Donnelly.

The UMO administrator has held his position since 1974.

Blake has held a higher education administrative position for the past 30 years.

Weber

by Doug Bailey

Stephen L. Weber, assistant to President Howard R. Neville, and an associate professor of philosophy, has accepted the job of director of alumni relations at the University of Maine, expressed in a joint statement: "It is indeed tragic that such a senseless act should have occurred to end such a promising career.

The shooting occurred outside the posh Hyatt-ReGENCY Hotel shortly after 9 p.m., Thursday.

Banks died at the scene from a gunshot wound in the head. According to Assistant Coroner Ralph Le cultivate.

The two professors were approached from behind by two men, one of whom had a gun. The two men then fled on foot.

Ronald Banks is shown in a handout photo from UMO's Vice President for Administration, John Donnelly.

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Writing: an internal process

by Steve McGraith

Every seat in room 227 was filled. Professor John Wilson's EN 6 class had been reading the novel, "The Origin of the Brunists," and now its attention was turned to the man sitting on the desk top in the front of the room.

Rarely does the opportunity arise to discuss with an author his work, but Robert Coover, UMO's writer-in-residence, was attending class to do just that. He talks about what went into the creation of his first novel—a novel that won him the William Faulkner Award for best first novel in 1960.

Coover fields questions from the class on all aspects of writing and his own work, but all his answers seem to embrace the central idea that writing is a very artistic, internal process.

"Each book has its own history of inception. Slowly, it begins to germinate and unfold," Coover said.

Coover grew up and was educated in the Midwest. After earning a B.A. from Indiana University in 1953, he joined the Navy, and in his four-year hitch, he rose to the rank of lieutenant.

It was then that he met Samuel Beckett, the Nobel prize winning poet and playwright. He impressed Coover, who decided to study writing.

He enrolled at the University of Chicago and graduated with an M.A. in 1965. He accepted teaching offers at Reed College, 1966; University of Iowa, 1967; and Princeton. During this time, he accepted several writer-in-residence offers, one at the University of Wisconsin in 1968, and one at Washington State University, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1969.

Coover also directed and produced a radio play of one of his works. Two works he is considering are "The Bridgehand," or "The Drama of Cognition.

He will not be writing during his stay. He has one objective, "to enjoy Maine and visit a lot."

Robert Coover

Robert Coover

Everyday's Super Sandwich & Dairy Shoppe

26 Main St. Orono

Open 7 Days 'til 11 P.M.

Delivery to U.M.O.

6pm-10:45pm Daily

Thriftway

We have kegs, taps, and cases, all competitively priced. Also, our Agency Liquor Counter is always fully stocked for your convenience. Your hunt is over, come to Thriftway 153 Park St., Orono.
**News Briefs**

**Handicapped awareness week**

In an effort to make students and the public aware of the handicapped and the barriers they face, Bangor Community College is presenting a week of films, plays and lectures on the subject.

The week, which began last Sunday, was inspired by a programming festival held in Omaha, according to Cindy Wilkinson, co-ordinator of the program.
Unbecoming conduct

In a story last week on the UMO Conduct Committee it was revealed that students can be suspended or dismissed from school on testimony from a resident assistant or police officer who “thought” they saw or heard a student commit an offense. This is an affront to the claim that this University treats students as young adults.

We sympathize with the members of the committee who say they don’t have time for full justice for students. They are right. They are too busy. Along with student and faculty duties, they are too busy to spend the many afternoons that it takes to review the cases and appeals that students bring.

But that is no reason to rush justice.

Obviously, the committee needs more members if they are to try cases more patiently and efficiently. Indeed, the overburdened committee can fail to act tough enough and lose cases more patiently and efficiently. Indeed, the overburdened committee can fail to act tough enough and lose
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We’re concerned that students don’t get the right to be represented by counsel at all times. a constitutionally protected right. We’re concerned that student attorneys aren’t always allowed to cross-examine witnesses, another right that would allow them to expose damaging testimony as rumor, falsehood or otherwise weak and inadmissible.

We’re concerned that students can be harassed and tried again for an offense of which they’ve been found innocent. The Constitution calls it “double jeopardy” and prohibits it.

We’re concerned that the committee is asked to consider a student’s past criminal record in deciding its verdict in a case totally unrelated to a person’s past. Judges take past records into account only when deciding sentences: they’re lenient on first offenders and harder on repeat offenders.

But responsible judges do not allow their judgment on a current case to be affected by a person’s incidental past. In America, our Constitution says we give humans a fresh start. The UMO Conduct Committee disagrees.

We realize the limits of the committee’s work. In a close, university community, it is dangerous to expect a resident to make an allegation against a person publicly and then live peacefully with that person the next day. But that is a problem public courts also face when requiring defendants to be allowed to “face their accusers.” It is perhaps irremediable. Regardless, it is not the biggest issue here.

The issue is whether the student justice system is doing all of us justice. And whether the guilty are being found guilty and the innocent being found innocent. Or if the committee is too overworked and hurried to do either.

We’re concerned about a lot of the ways a student is treated when going before the committee. Changes are needed in the Conduct Code and how it treats students and in the Conduct Committee and how it treats the accused.

Campus Perspective

Learning lessons

The incomprehensible murder of one of our history professors last week gave some of us here at the Maine Campus our first lesson in the necessity for emotional detachment when making news decisions and covering a tragic story like the death of Professor Ronald Banks.

Last week, just as the Campus was going to press with a parody issue, we learned of the disturbing news. Our story was held, and we held the news too. We were regrettably in the limelight of the parody issue, and frustration we would have been the first to report. A decision had to be made on whether hard news should be included in a parody issue.

Doug Bailey/ Tammy Eves

or whether we should scrap the entire issue and not publish for fear of being offensive. And there was a third option—the one we finally decided on—to remove some of the more tasteless jokes, tighten the entire story and publish as usual.

It was not until we arrived on campus on campus with the newspaper that we realized how easy it had been for us to ignore emotion and get the job done.

The reality of the tragedy hit us when we realized we responded in exactly the manner we had been trained. Our teachers had been proud of us, and yet we were almost ashamed of the easy familiarity with which we had remained aloof.

So early in our careers, we seem to have become hardened scavengers—more concerned with getting the news than with being human.

These thoughts led to a discussion of the byzantine aspects of newswriting—how we feel inadequate as reporters when everything is going well. We feel almost like we’re not doing our job unless there is some scandal or tragedy to report.

This was our first experience with the barrier which as reporters we will not do our job sufficiently and again around ourselves as a protection against the reality of such tragedy.

And we were scared that maybe we had lost our sense of compassion permanently—by that it would get easier and easier every time we faced a similar situation.

But, after the paper was on its way and our job was done, we sat and listened to our own harshed conversations of disbelief and realized the barrier could not last: and that perhaps, due to our necessary involvement in the story and guilt over our previous insensitivity, our sorrow was more intense than it would have been had we not been journalism.

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East Gish Bureau Chief

A fool and his money

I don't know a damn thing about economics, which normally wouldn't bother me except that I'm considering attending graduate school in the subject.

In Europe's Dark Ages, townspeople purchased doctors and martyrs because they thought they were competing to get the plague rampant and their walls pallid. Economists are viewed the same way today.

Consider this testimony about economists by a Boston historian: "They're like lawyers, always going on about the language and causing trouble, and it's a tribute to our forgiving nature that more of them aren't exiled in their shop." Even the skeptical philosopher Shaw has said: "If all economists were laid end to end, they still wouldn't reach a conclusion. They're a lot of people who know about a lot of economics but not economics at all.

But, still, economics is important. It tells you how to spend money. That's what I hear from people with
dan warren

thick glasses and stuttered words, and I always believe those folks.

Last year, I had a hundred勇手 the bank, and wanting to put this story together, I went to the bank and consulted several money-minded awn-

A business professor told me to deal with the run-off market. The run-off market, where you could most quickly double or triple your money. He said, well, that sounded darnly to me, and I started checking the yellow pages under "Gold Mines.

But the economics professor told me not to. He said Wall Street brings too much high risk, and that I could lose my shirt overnight. Valuing my clothes, I took his advice and abstained from calling Dow or Jones. Whatever, I did as I asked him.

"Public utilities," he said, "Central Maine Power, water districts. They're all safe. You won't lose your money here. Not wanting to lose my money or the elastic bands that held them together, I decided on public utility stocks. But a property journal-ist from Portland cautioned against that. "The return is small," he said, "You'll only make 10 per thousand. If you invest $100, you'll only make $10." Realizing that I would not send me to the Bahamas next winter for my gait and thoughtless vacation, I ordered the public company.

Then a long train commotion, a regular at Paul's, told me what I wanted to hear: "Spend it," he said. "Buy skis or something for $100. Next year, you go up to $250 and you sell them for $420 and make $40. That's 20 percent profit."

But an economics major told me Japan was turning out lots of metal and fiberglass and that next year metal and fiberglass products would be abundant and therefore cheap and that I was stupid to buy skis. So I didn't, and I've still got the money in my pocket waiting to be "invested" in something sensible like beer or pearls.

My smartass lab partner pointed out this passage in the introduction of my EC 10 book: "The Theory of Economics does not furnish a body of settled conclusions immediately applicable to policy. It is a method rather than a doctrine, an instrument of the mind, a technique of thinking with which to possess the means of correct conclusions." It was written by a guy named Keynes, whose name sounds familiar, though I don't remember which side he played for. I just wish they had all told me this before.


reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address. Names will be withheld only in special circumstances. Brief letters are advised and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

A tale of two stories

To the Editor:

Enclosed are two stories about the same subject: Richard Wimer's case against UMOM. One comes from the Campus, one from the New Edition.

The first paragraph of the two illustrations what I and others find wrong with the Campus. It failed to stick to telling a straight story, and a seeking of "hot news." While the Campus story is far better than many in the paper, and does not seek sensationalism per se, it does not tell what the facts are in chronological fashion. Rather, it seems to be a jumble of quotes and facts, not put together into something coherent which one can grasp at one reading.

Unfortunately, the Campus is not the only paper guilty of this kind of reporting—the Bangor Daily News and other papers also seem more interested in stirring controversy than in informing the public. I hope that both editors and journalism departments turn to the kind of reporting done by the New Edition.

Chalmers Hardenbergh

SLS lawyer

Student files suit against University

Student files suit against University

In a new development, a local law firm has filed a lawsuit against the University of Maine. The suit was filed by a student who had been9 a.m. - 4 p.m.—Office open—walk-ins available space.

To just what extent sensationalism exists in news is a subject I have been attempting to study. If all news were told in chronological order, perhaps Mr. Hardenbergh should have written his case concerning these stories. Newsreaders have notoriously short attention spans and cannot be expected to plow through a chronological list of facts to find out what happened. In the two stories cited, the facts included are identical. In fact the first paragraph of the Campus article is nearly identical to the headline of the other story.

Mr. Hardenbergh also implies it would take several readings of the Campus article for someone to discern its meaning. Well perhaps, Mr. Hardenbergh should have done so. He would have seen that both stories reported Mr. Winter was unemployed.

As someone who constantly defends the Campus' objectivity, I wonder if Mr. Hardenbergh, a paid employee of student government, is completely objective when it comes to assessing the quality of these two newspapers.

Grown men?

To the Editor:

We have come to the conclusion that it takes very little to amuse some (supposedly) grown men of this fine city in York Hall. It has recently become a dangerous journey going to and coming from the cafeteria which happens to be situated in the basement of York Hall. We have had various encounters with "unidentified flying objects" descending from third floor wind-

Perhaps this childish behavior stems from the lack of constructive activities in which these men could engage in, or possibly they simply find it entertaining. Whatever the case may be, we feel that these displays of immaturity are anything, not to mention dangerous. Come on guys, let's start to enjoy our responsibilities as college men rather than your reputations as grade school boys.

Sincerely,

Paula Robb
Jennifer Morettich
Michael Kowit
Kenneth Hall

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the brothers of FIJI for helping me out of a very serious situation Wednesday night. They went out of their way to help me, a stranger, in a time of need. It is unfortunate that other fraternities don't see the importance of helping in a time of need. It tends to take one's opinion of the houses in general.

Thank you once again.

Ken Wheelock
Bangor

Alive and well

To the Editor:

Mark Twain has asked me to pass this statement on to you:

"The story of Dan Warren's death, as reported in the April 13 "joke issue" of the Maine Campus, was greatly exaggerated." Well, you're welcome.

Sincerely,

David R. Warren
Beta Theta Pi

SLS hours

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the student community of a change in the Student Legal Services office hours. The change has been instituted as a result of the increasing number of walk-ins, and it will be in effect Monday, April 16th through the end of the semester. The schedule follows:

Monday through Friday—9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Office open—walk-ins welcome, no appointment necessary.

4 p.m.-5 p.m.—by appointment only—new intake, emergency situations accepted.

We are sorry that this action became necessary and will do everything possible to continue to meet your legal needs. It helps if you have your numbers which are 581-2376 and 581-7066.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Dorre
Office Manager, SLS.
Vice-president plans retirement

Weber

Stephen Weber

"I'm rather proud of the establishment of Maine Scholars Day, of which I can take some of the credit for. This state has a real problem getting its residents to go on to higher education. Maine has the lowest average in the nation of high school students who continue their education. We have a real problem making sure opportunities exist for all. I believe the Maine Scholars Day is a step in the right direction."

Other accomplishments mentioned by Weber were a revised faculty grievance procedure and improved communication between administration and students.

As departing advice, Weber said the University must ensure adequate compensation to its faculty for their service.

"This is a rather poor state. The University must be careful when raising tuition as a solution to low faculty wages. The best way to solve the problem is to convince the legislature that it would be in the best interest of the people of Maine to increase funding. Otherwise we will run the risk of closing opportunities to the residents of Maine."

John M. Blake

Weber said he has been considering taking a post outside of UMO for some time but hasn't formalized negotiations and been able to announce his departure until recently.

"It's a great relief to me to talk about it openly and stop being so tongue-tied over certain things. I've gotten into conversations with people about the University next year and I end up mumbling and gawking. Now they all know I'm a lot more of a relaxed character now," Blake said.

Blake said one of the major factors in his decision to leave was the growing bureaucracy in the UMaine system.

"This is a reaction from a person who's had 30 years working in the same system and from a person who started out solving things individually. For those of us who came from a much freer place, it's hard to make the adjustment," he said.

The vice president added someone coming from a recent generation would fit into the job and gain more satisfaction than he would.

"For newer people, newer frames of reference, there can be satisfaction on the job. It's filtered down so that my job has become interpreting standardization of procedures, problems. It's a natural phenomenon of rapid growth. One from a different background will have more satisfaction," he said.

Another reason affecting Blake's decision to retire was the mood of the faculty from UMO. He said President Howard R. Neville and himself have worked "well together."

"If he (Neville) decided to stay forever, well...I wouldn't have stayed forever. But I probably would have stayed longer. It (Neville's departure to accept the presidency of Alfred University) released me from a commitment. Plus, I feel the incoming president should pick his own vice president," he said.

Blake said he wouldn't be leaving until Nov. 30 for several reasons. He said it would be important for him to ease his successor into the post next semester. Also, according to the early retirement policy, the University employee has to announce his retirement six months in advance.

A new vice president will be named as soon as possible. Blake plans to help in the transition to the incoming president on temporary assignments.

Weber, a 52-year-old philosophy professor, said his decision to retire is one of the most difficult he has ever made.

Weber, who has been at UMaine since 1961, said his philosophy professor should not be an administrator. Weber says his background was an excellent base for his present job.

"When I left philosophy, or teaching in college, I did it because I realized I could get more accomplished from this office than I could from the Maple's philosophy department."

Reflecting on his accomplishments while here at UMO, Weber listed several.

1. To serve as the University's first dean of humanities.
2. To have helped develop a new philosophy major.
3. To have had a role in the establishment of Maine Scholars Day.
4. To have played a role in the establishment of the Penobscot Consortium.
5. To have helped develop a new accounting major.
6. To have helped develop a new computer science major.
7. To have helped develop a new business major.
8. To have helped develop a new education program.
9. To have helped develop a new health sciences program.
10. To have helped develop a new communication program.

PENOBSCOT CONSORTIUM

TRAINING & EMPLOYMENT ADMINISTRATION
TEMPORARY SUMMER POSITIONS
(Summer Youth Employment Programs)

SYEP EMPLOYABILITY DEVELOPERS

Positions will be located in the following office areas: Bangor, Ellsworth, Patten, Millinocket, Lincoln, Dexter.

Will work with Consortium staff to ensure that SYEP participants gain maximum benefit from program participation.

Will include: working with Youth Employability Developers to match participants to job sites; visiting job sites to monitor for compliance; visiting with assigned participants on a weekly basis to ensure they are receiving training in accordance with the established work plan. Will be available on an as needed basis to programs, job sites and participants to help with problems, answer questions, etc. Traveling required, must have own transportation.

SYEP MIS CLERKS

Positions will be located in the Bangor office. Processes all information relating to enrollments, placements, current and changed status and termination of participants as well as maintenance of job-training station records for the Summer Youth Employment Program. Duties include: processing and reviewing all necessary forms; preparing and mailing index cards, job station information; preparing end of program statistical reports on enrollments and program performance.

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The above positions will begin on or about May 21, 1979 and will continue for 12-14 weeks. Preference will be given to work-study students. Interviews will be conducted in the appropriate office. Contact Penobscot Consortium, Training and Employment Administration, Attn: Marie Staples, P.O. Box 1136, 333 Illinois Avenue, Bangor, Maine 04401 or call 963-6403 or 1-800-422-7877 on or before April 23, 1979.

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SYEP PRAVOL CLEERKS

Positions will be located in the Bangor office. Conducts desk review and onsite monitoring of the Title IV, Summer Youth Employment Program components for the Penobscot Consortium. Duties will include: preparation of written desk monitoring; review and documentation of SYEP reports preparation of assessment reports on SYEP program as required, visitation of worksites for monitoring for compliance. Traveling required, must have own transportation.

The above positions will begin on or about May 21, 1979 and will continue for 12-14 weeks. Preference will be given to work-study students. Interviews will be conducted in the appropriate office. Contact Penobscot Consortium, Training and Employment Administration, Attn: Marie Staples, P.O. Box 1136, 333 Illinois Avenue, Bangor, Maine 04401 or call 963-6403 or 1-800-422-7877 on or before April 23, 1979.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
**Pitching comes through**

by Mary Ellen Garten

The Black Bear baseball team split a doubleheader with the University of New Hampshire in Durham, Saturday. Winning the first game 4-0 in 10 innings but losing 1-0 in the second contest. Along with a win against Harvard Friday. Maine is now ranked second in New England behind the University of Connecticut with an 8-5 record.

Junior righthander Skip Clark, named Yankee Conference Pitcher of the Week Monday for his performance, was brilliant in the Saturday opener, striking out ten and allowing only one walk in ten innings of play. With two outs in the tenth, coach John Winkin replaced the tiring Clark with Gary Lessard, who struck out the last batter.

Bob Anthoine started the action in the tenth with a single followed by singles by Kevin Buckley and Ed Mitchell. With the bases loaded and no outs, captain Mark Armstrong stepped up to the plate and smashed a triple, scoring all three runners. Armstrong then scored the fourth run on a wild pitch by New Hampshire's Andy Adams.

The second game was a pitching duel between Maine freshman Tom Mahan and New Hampshire's Terry Williams which resulted in Maine's fifth loss. The Wildcats managed their only run in the second inning. With two outs, Steve Wholley and Mack Kelly both singled. Ed Yankee Conference Baseball Stats

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>H AB</th>
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<td>3. Matt Kelly-1B-New Hampshire</td>
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<td>4. Craig Ramini-SS-Vermont</td>
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<td>8</td>
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<td>5. Jeff Whitty-OF-New Hampshire</td>
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<td>6. MIKE COUTTS-SS-MAINE</td>
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<td>7. BOB ANTHOINE-2B-MAINE</td>
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<td>10. KEVIN BUCKLEY-OF-MAINE</td>
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</table>

**Yankee Conference Baseball Stats**

**Hitting**

**Pitching**

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**25% OFF ANYTHING ON THE MENU (EXCEPT BEVERAGES) WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS AD**
Track team sneaks past Wildcats

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO men's track team travels to Boston for the Boston College Relays next Saturday, following its slim 79-75 victory over the University of New Hampshire Saturday in Durham.

Captains Nick Tupper and Al Sherrard led the way for the Black Bears. Tupper won the 220 (23.1) and the 440 (50.3) and anchored the mile relay which UMO won. Sherrard won the 880 (2:04.8) and finished third in the heptathlete (1,785).

Warren of UNH won the 100 yard dash in 10.5, followed by teammate Frank Keough and Don Libby of UMO. In the 220, New Hampshire's Warren and Pope finished behind Tupper.

Tupper edged Yankee Conference 600 champ John Demuers in the 440, with Bergeron of UNH in third. Maine's frosh star Cameron Bonsey ran the 880 in 1:59.4, New Hampshire's Guy Stearns (4:19) and Philo Papas finished 1-2 in the mile, with UMO's Myron Whipkey in third. Likewise, in the three-mile, UNH runners Berman (10:22.7) and Foster finished first and second.

Maine's Ben Reed won the high hurdles (15.6) and UNH's Belcher captured the 330 intermediates (57.2), Maine took both the mile and the 440 relays, in times of 3:26 and 44.9 respectively, as well as the 880 relay by disqualification. UNH won the high hurdles (1:56.4) and UNH's Black finished behind Warren the 100 hurdles (15.1).

Maine took both the mile and the 440 relays, in times of 3:26 and 44.9 respectively, as well as the 880 relay by disqualification. UNH won the high hurdles (1:56.4) and UNH's Black finished behind Warren the 100 hurdles (15.1) in the mile, with Maine's Mike Ouellette and Peter Gonya of UMO finishing in 2:04.8.

Maine won the mile relay in times of 3:26 and 44.9. Maine won the 880 relay in 1:59.4, UNH's Guy Stearns (4:19) and Philo Papas finished 1-2 in the mile, with UMO's Myron Whipkey in third. Likewise, in the three-mile, UNH runners Berman (10:22.7) and Foster finished first and second.

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