

Spring 4-17-1979

Maine Campus April 17 1979

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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 from 1967 to 1968. He served as assistant to former UMO President Winthrop Libby until 1972.

He is perhaps best known for his book, "A History of Maine," which is used as a text in the Maine history course. He authored another book, a bibliographical guide to early 19th century Maine, and numerous articles and reviews.

A Camden native and Brewer resident, Banks was a nationally known expert on Maine history and federal Indian policy. He did major research of the historical aspects of the states Indian Land Claims case.

His work for the state on the land claims case brought him in close contact with Governor Joseph E. Brennan, then attorney general.

nor's office on Friday, Brennan called Banks "one of the leading historians of Maine... (who) will be remembered for his exceptional contributions to UMO and the cultural life of the entire state."

Banks was attending the history conference along with colleagues John Hakola, Howard Schonberger and David Smith.

Hakola was with Banks when the shooting occurred outside the posh Hyatt-Regency Hotel shortly after 9 p.m., Thursday.

The two professors were approached from behind by two men, one of whom had a pistol. The men demanded money from the professors who apparently thought the assailants were joking, according to Detective John Dillmann of the New Orleans Police Department.

Hakola said he kicked out at one of the men and was thrown through an open doorway. His glasses were shattered during the scuffle. As he turned to come back through the doorway the assailant fired one shot which struck Banks in the face. The two men then fled on foot.

The assailants fled without taking anything, according to Dillmann.

Police are looking for two black men in their early 20s.

Banks died at the scene from a gunshot

wound to the left eye according to Assistant Coroner Ralph Lupin.

Stewart Doty, history professor and president of the State Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, expressed bewilderment Friday at the "randomness of death."

"You just go off to a convention to get your battery charged," he said, "and you leave a wife and four children."

Doty, along with Walter Schoenberger, president of the Orono chapter of AFUM, said in a joint statement: "It is indeed tragic that such a senseless act should terminate the life and work of such a competent and much-loved colleague."

"AFUM will establish something to honor the memory of our friend and colleague who has done so much for the University of Maine."

President Howard Neville also made a statement in which he said Banks' untimely death is a serious loss to this University and Maine.

Banks received his B.S. in education from Gorham State College in 1956, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UMO in 1958 and 1966.

Funeral services will be held at the Newman Center today at 11 a.m.



Ronald Banks

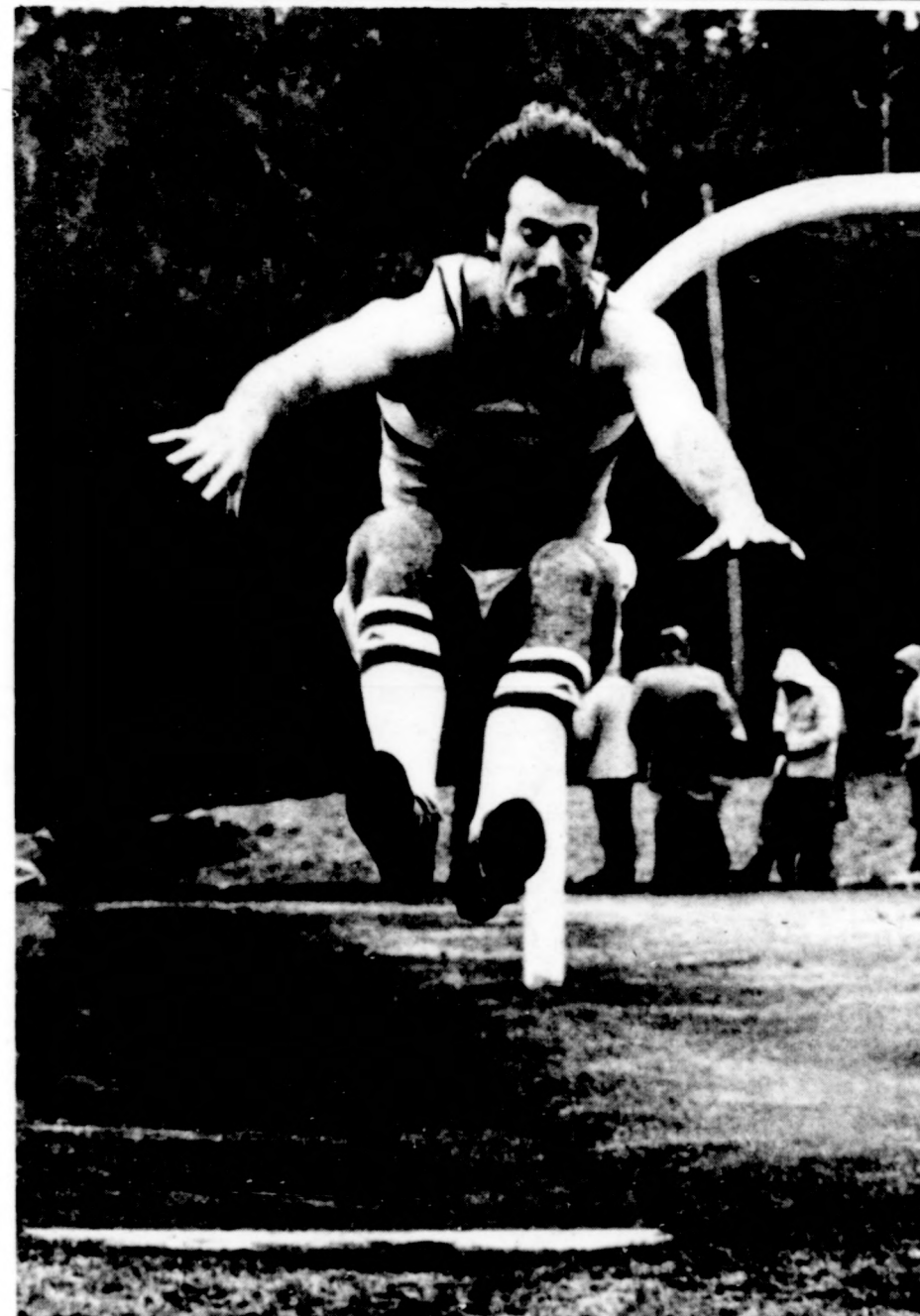
Midweek

Maine Campus

vol. 84, no. 45

April 17, 1979

Orono, Maine



Soaring

Peter Gonya, UMO track team member, displays his aerial techniques in last Saturday's meet at Durham, N.H. The jump was good enough to earn Gonya third place in the event. [photo by George Burdick]

Two more top officials to leave University

Blake

Weber

by John Donnelly

by Doug Bailey

UMO's Vice President for Finance and Administration, John M. Blake, announced his resignation last week effective Nov. 30, making him the sixth top-level University administrator who will step down from his post this year.

Blake, 59, will be accepting a "finance-related" position then, but would not elaborate on the post further.

"In a way I'll be starting a second career. I think I've achieved all I could have creatively from this job. Now I'm doing things seven or eight times over and over again," Blake said.

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

The UMO administrator has held his present position as vice president for ten years.

Blake said he would be "taking advantage" of the University's early retirement policy, where an employee who is over 58, has worked for ten consecutive years, and has permission from his immediate supervisor, can retire and receive a pension.

"There are major changes taking place here," Blake said last week. "It's equally as unsettling as in 1968 when there was a significant turnover."

"There's not the satisfaction of having problems for which you can personally find the solutions anymore. Less initiative, less job

[Continued on page 6]

Stephen L. Weber, assistant to President Howard R. Neville, and an associate professor of philosophy, has accepted the job of dean of Arts and Sciences at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

Weber, who will begin his new job in July, said the timing of his departure is coincidental with that of other administrators, but he admits he is concerned about how the public will perceive the sudden flurry of resignation announcements.

"I am concerned that people will assume there is a lack of faith in this institution among administrators," he said. "But it is not so. The job in Connecticut offers a new and challenging opportunity, and that's the reason I accepted it."

Fairfield University is a small private college in eastern Connecticut. It was founded by the Jesuits in 1947 and offers undergraduate programs in liberal arts and nursing. It has an enrollment of about 1500.

Weber came to UMO in 1969 as an associate professor of philosophy after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame the same year. He received his B.A. from Bowling Green University in Ohio in 1964.

Weber continued to teach philosophy after being chosen assistant to the president in 1976.

"I hope I will be able to continue teaching in my new position," Weber said. "I love it so much. I have enjoyed being in Maine and

[Continued on page 6]

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, April 17

International Week

12:10 p.m. The metric system. Coe Lounge, Union.
12:10 p.m. "The Worship of Nature" North Lown, Union.
3:30 p.m. AHEA meeting. State convention plans to be discussed. 31 Merrill Hall.
4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. Virtue Room, The Maple.
5:30 p.m. Energy Forum meeting. Walker Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club meeting. Merrill Hall.
8:15 p.m. 20th Century Ensemble spring concert. Admission. Hauck Auditorium.
3 p.m. Workshop and clinic, jazz saxophonist Bobby Keller. Lord Hall Recital Hall.
7 p.m. Photography Seminar. Studio Lighting. Classroom B, Hauck.
7 p.m. Dance film festival. 101 EM.

Wednesday, April 18

1 p.m. Baseball: UMO vs Husson (2 games).
1 p.m. Middle East lecture. Walter Schoenberger. Coe Lounge, Union.
7 p.m. Folk Night. Damn Yankee.
8 p.m. Randy Rice. Bear's Den.
7 and 9:15 p.m. "Damnation Alley" 130 Little Hall.
3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. Coe Lounge, Union.

Thursday, April 19

7 and 9:15 p.m. "Damnation Alley" 100 Nutting.
8 p.m. Sukyana, Indian Dancer. Hauck Auditorium.
6-8 p.m. Music and Dance by native Americans. Wells Commons Lounge.
7:30 p.m. Franco-American music and theater. Ram's Horn.
8 p.m. State Department speaker on energy. Memorial Gym.

Advance notices: Saturday, April 21—Tuckerman's Ravine Ski Weekend. Contact student activities office for more information.
Saturday, April 21. Acadia National Park Trip. Contact Student Activities office.

May 26, 11 a.m. Commencement. Alumni Field. In case of inclement weather, the exercises will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Alford Arena.

Writing: an internal process

by Steve McGrath

Every seat in room 227 was filled. Professor John Wilson's EH 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 1966.

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.

The 47-year-old writer said, "I learned (to write) at about four and just never stopped." Writers, artists; they "don't grow up, don't turn the mechanism off," he 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 he wanted to write for a career, and that he had to write, as he put it, more serious than entertainment for pop magazines.

He enrolled at the University of Chicago and graduated with an M.A. in 1965. He accepted teaching offers at Bard 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 University, St. Louis, Miss. in 1969.

Coover also directed and produced a film, "On a Confrontation in Iowa City," in 1969. While at UMO, he will try making a radio play of one of his works. Two works he is considering are "The Bridgehand" or "The Drama of Cognition."

Coover will remain in residence until April 20 on grant funding. He is staying at the home of Orono's high school principal while he is in Hawaii.

Aside from the four public lectures Coover has already given, and one he is to give tonight at 8 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall, he attends five to six classes a day to

discuss English and writing.

Novels form in different ways and time periods, he says. Once, a first line just popped into his head and a story formed around it.

A baseball book he wrote, "The Universal Baseball Association," which some classes are reading at UMO, was completed in five weeks. But the Origin of the Brunists took over four years to finish.

After 2½ to three years, Coover said, he was stuck, he couldn't go any further on the novel, so he packed it up in a box and pushed it under the bed.

He studied French, made a trip to Spain, wrote some short stories, and just got away from the novel for a while. Then one day, a whimsical piece he was writing started the bells ringing again, and in 60 days he finished the novel.

Coover has written four novels: "The Origin of the Brunists," a novel about the final day; "Pricksongs and Descants," a collection of short stories; "The Public Burning," a novel dealing with the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg; and "The Universal Baseball Association," his last work.

"Pricksongs and Descants" is acclaimed to be his finest work. One critic, Marni Jackson wrote: "Standard bedtime stories are pretty grotesque to begin with; Coover exploits their potential horror, leading a version of Hansel and Gretel with microscopic detail, making it immensely

real and ominous."

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



Robert Coover

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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 Orono, according to Cindy Wilkinson, co-ordinator of the program.

Tonight at 7 p.m., Dr. Robert Hawks of the Speech and Hearing Center will speak on national and international sports competitions for the handicapped.

Tomorrow night, a meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Belfast Hall explaining sign language.

Skating marathon planned

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will sponsor a skating marathon this Friday at Alford Arena. Proceeds of the event will benefit the Pine Tree Camp. Pledge sheets may be obtained in Dean Lucy's office. The marathon will begin at 6 p.m. and end Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Sax player in jazz workshop

Jazz saxophonist Bobby Keller will present a workshop and clinic at UMO in Lord Hall Recital Hall tonight from 3 to 4 p.m.

Keller, a Broadway musician, will speak on his musical work as a woodwind doubler. Keller will be on campus as a featured soloist at 8:15 tonight with the 20th Century Music Ensemble which will present a concert in Hauck Auditorium.

Students to participate in judging

Five University of Maine at Orono plant and soil science majors will leave this weekend (April 14-15) for Bozeman, Mont., to take part in the national soil judging competition with 16 other teams from across the nation.

The UMO team, competing in the national event for the third straight year, came in second last October in the Northeast Regional Competition and as one of the top three teams from the northeast is eligible for the national competition. The University of Maryland, first, and Pennsylvania State University, third, are the other northeastern teams competing in Montana.

Bomb scare interrupts cribbage marathon try

by Debbie Noack

A 50-hour cribbage marathon was interrupted early Sunday morning by a bomb scare in Somerset Hall, according to Myron Buck, one of the participants.

At about 11:30 Saturday night, the scare was called and ended their hopes of reaching their 50-hour goal.

"We went over to Knox for a while to play during the bomb scare," Buck said, "but when we came back afterwards, (Gary Fish couldn't get in because he wasn't a resident of the dorm. We went back over to Knox for awhile, but by that time we had wasted so much time that we really didn't have a fair shot at a 50 straight hours record," he said.

Buck, along with Craig Neil and Gary Fish, started playing cribbage in an attempt to set an endurance record at 6 p.m. Friday in the lobby of Somerset Hall. "At ten we moved upstairs to Craig's room so we could be more comfortable and listen to the stereo," Buck said.

"We bought and tapped a keg," he said, "and there were people around all Friday night to drink and keep us company."

There was a fire alarm at about 10:30 in Somerset Friday night, Buck said. "It wasn't during one of our allowed breaks, so we had someone hold the board for us and we played for half an hour outside," he said.

Buck thinks the 32 hours they did play is still a record, but he doesn't think they will send it in to the Guinness Book of World Records because it would be too easy to beat.

"We're definitely going to try again for a 50-hour record before the end of the semester," he said.

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Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly newspaper published at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall, Orono, Maine, 04473. Tel. 207-581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04805.

Editorials

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 to well-prepared Student Legal Services paralegals who have done their homework. And if guilty students are found innocent, we all lose, again.

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 a witness, 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 be allowed to "face their accusers." It is perhaps irresolvable. 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 the disturbing news. Our first reaction to the news was regret over the timing of the parody issue, and frustration because under normal circumstances we would have been the first to report the story.

A decision had to be made on whether hard news should be included in a parody issue

would have been proud of us, and yet we were almost ashamed at the easy naturalness 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 lousy 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 no doubt reconstruct time 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—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 hushed 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 journalist.

At least we know now that we can do what's expected of us—we can count on our instincts in crisis situations, and our compassion will return in the end.

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, ignore the murder story and publish as usual.

It was not until we arrived 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



Letter...

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the busting of parties on campus—both fraternity and dorm parties. It was to our knowledge when the drinking age was raised that the purpose was to get drinking out of the high schools, not the colleges.

For the majority of the students on this campus, the purpose of partying is to socialize, not to go out for a "good drunk". Such has been the case since the bust was pulled on ATO. This is shown by the dramatic increase of people drinking in the Bear's Den every night of the week. It is impossible to cage in 10,000 people on this campus and leave them no outlet to get away from the grind they're faced with during

the week.

As a result of no place to go out, people are sitting around getting drunk and then going out letting out their frustrations by causing a remarkable amount of damage on campus, such as the ripping off of the lanterns on the front of the library.

The increased tension among the students, our suggestion to help curb the problem is that the campus police and liquor inspectors let the dorms and fraternities have their parties without so much hassle. At least the majority of damage will be the responsibility of the dorm or house—not the entire campus.

Respectfully yours,

Concerned Students

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 murdered doctors and morticians because they thought they were conspiring to keep the plague rampant and their wallets full. Economists are viewed the same way today.

Consider this testimony about economists by a Boston historian: "They're like lawyers, always garbling the language and causing trouble, and it's a tribute to our forgiving nature that more of them aren't murdered in their sleep."

Adding fuel to the fire, the skeptical philosopher Shaw has said: "If all economists were laid end to end, they still wouldn't reach a conclusion, which proves that people who know a lot about economics really don't know much."

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

Dan Warren

thick glasses and stuffed wallets, and I always believe those folks.

Last year, I had a couple hundred in the bank and, wanting to put this sizeable nest egg to its best use, consulted several money-minded associates.

A business professor told me to dabble in the stock market. That's where you could most quickly double or triple your money, he said. Well, that sounded dandy to me, and I started checking the yellow pages under "Gold Mine."

But then an economics professor told me not to. He said Wall Street brings very high risks, and that I could lose my shirt overnight. Valuing my clothes, I took his advice and abstained from calling Dow or Jones. What should I do, 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 than held them together, I decided on public utility stock. But a portly business journalist from Portland cautioned against that. "The return is small," he said. "You'll only make 10 percent. If you invest \$500, you'll only make \$50."

Realizing that \$50 will not send me to the Bahamas next winter for my gala 10-day golfing and drinking vacation, I nixed the power companies.

Then a long-time confidant, a regular at Pat's, told me what I wanted to hear: "Spend it," he said. "Buy skis or something for \$200. Next year, they go up to \$250 and you sell them for \$240 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 that money in my pocket waiting to be "invested" in something sensible like beer or pinball.

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 apparatus of the mind, a technique of thinking which helps its possessor to draw correct conclusions."

It was written by a guy named Keynes, whose name sounds familiar, though I don't remember which team he played for. I just wish they'd told me all 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 Winter's case against UMO. One comes from the Campus, one from the New Edition.

The juxtaposition of the two illustrates what I and others find wrong with the Campus: failure 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.

The New Edition story, on the other hand, while it suffers from a typo in the headline and misspelling of Judd Esty-Kendall's name, does tell a straight story in chronological order. In addition, it notes he is now unemployed.

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

Chalmers Hardenbergh
SLS lawyer

The New Edition Monday, April 9
Winter Sues University for \$60,000 in
1977 Case of Denied Entrance to Course

Student files suit against University

A human services major is different from liberal arts," Corner said. The course Winter was denied admission to was a "professional training program to train people to work in human services," needed to graduate. The course would have given Winter practical experience in the mental health field at the Bangor Mental Health Institute. Winter was unable to continue his education because of his denial into this course and is now unemployed, Esty-Kendall said. All the course prerequisites had been met, Esty-Kendall said. Winter charges he had met all academic requirements for course admission and there were no guidelines stating relationship skills as necessary course prerequisites, according to Esty-Kendall. He is representing this case because of its importance to all students in deciding the correct issue and the fact that Winter was a student when his denial occurred.

Editors reply:

To just what extent sensationalism exists in newspapers is indeed a valid subject, but I believe Mr. Hardenbergh would lose his case concerning these stories.

If all news were told in chronological order, as he suggests, the most important news would, very often, appear at the end of the story.

Newsreaders have notoriously short attention spans and cannot be expected to plow through a chronological list of facts to find out what happened.

In regards to 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 is 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.

Sorority helps UNICEF

To the Editor:

On January 10, some of the brightest stars in the contemporary music field launched MUSIC FOR UNICEF with a gala concert. NBC-TV telecast this exciting kickoff to the International Year of the Child in which each artist performed the song he or she donated to benefit the world's neediest children. In support of this project, a local MUSIC FOR UNICEF Mime and Music Program will provide an opportunity for concerned members of this campus to join this special effort to help children.

The sponsor of this program is Gamma

Sigma Sigma. The program will take place on Wed., April 25 at 8 p.m. at the Dam Yankee, and will feature Judy Labbe on piano, folk singer Alice Dibble, New World Mime, Jack Morse on guitar and Spring River Band. A dollar donation will be accepted at the door. For 38 years, UNICEF has been aiding deprived children. In over 100 developing countries UNICEF is helping to provide adequate food, health care, clean water, and basic education. You too can help.

Thank-you,
Denise Marcoux
Gamma Sigma Sigma
335 Hart Hall

Grown men?

To the Editor:

We have come to the conclusion that it takes very little to amuse some (supposedly) grown men of third floor 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. We have had various encounters with "unidentified flying objects" descending from third floor windows. We've found ourselves, upon numerous occasions, unsuccessfully dodging such objects as apples, oranges, rocks, water balloons, snowballs, and mud!

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 annoying, not to mention dangerous. Come on guys, live up to your expectations as college men rather than your reputations as grade school boys.

Sincerely,
Paula Robb
Jennifer Merrithew
Michelle McGuire
Kennebec 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 seem to operate in a similar manner, for it tends to taint 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." Thank you.

Sincerely,

Daniel 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. This change has been instituted as a result of the dramatically increased caseload and will be in effect from Monday, April 16th through the end of the semester. The new 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, no 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.

If you have any questions, our numbers are 581-2266 and 581-7066.

Sincerely,
Timothy A. Dorr
Office Manager, S.L.S.

● Vice-president plans retirement

[From page 1]

satisfaction," he said.

Blake 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)...It's the chance 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 groaning. 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 point in time, 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, with 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. Someone from a different background will have more satisfaction," he said.

Another reason affecting Blake's decision to retire is the exodus of administrators from UMO. He said President Howard R. Neville and



John M. Blake

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 presidents," 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.

● Weber

[From page 1]

enjoyed working with the students of Maine, and I shall miss them a great deal."

Weber said when he left his full-time teaching job, some of his friends thought he had "sold out;" that a 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 it full time, I did it because I realized I could get more accomplished from this office than I could from the Maples (philosophy department)."

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



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 residents. 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 insure adequate compensation to its faculty for their services.

"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."

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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. Duties will include: working with Youth Employability Developers to match participants with job sites; visiting job sites to monitor for compliance; visiting with assigned participants on a weekly basis to ensure that they are receiving training in accordance with the established work plan. Will be available on an as needed basis to participants and job sites 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 will include: processing and reviewing all necessary forms; preparing and typing index cards, job station information; preparing end of program statistical reports on enrollments and program performance.

SYEP PAYROLL CLERKS

Positions will be located in the Bangor office. Performs a variety of procedural accounting clerical tasks involved with the computation and disbursement of the Penobscot Consortium SYEP payroll. Duties will include: recording payroll data onto coding forms; balancing time cards, making adjustments, additions and terminations concerning payroll activities.

SYEP MONITOR

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 to monitor 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 areas. Contact Penobscot Consortium Training and Employment Administration, Attn: Marie Staples, P.O. Box 1136, 333 Illinois Avenue, Bangor, Maine 04401 or call 945-9431 or 1-800-432-7307 on or before April 23, 1979.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Pitching comes through

Bears take two out of three in weekend action

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

Hennessey then drove in Wholley with a double.

Although Mahan suffered his first loss of the season, he again pitched impressively, allowing the single run on seven base hits.

On Friday, Don Mason tossed a five-hitter against the Crimson in Cambridge to lead the Bears to a 7-0 victory. The sophomore right hander was helped by Ed Mitchell, who had 3 RBI's and outfielder Frank Watson, who scored three runs and knocked in another.

Maine will open its home season Wednesday in a doubleheader against Husson.



SKIP CLARK...Yankee Conference pitcher of the week. [photo by Arthur Kettle]

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Yankee Conference Baseball Stats

Hitting

Player	AB	R	H	AVE
1. Tom Healy-1B-Rhode Island	26	8	14	.538
2. Jim Considine-3B-Connecticut	36	10	15	.417
3. Matt Kelly-1B-New Hampshire	22	4	9	.409
4. Craig Ramini-SS-Vermont	20	2	8	.400
5. Jeff Whitty-OF-New Hampshire	58	12	23	.397
6. MIKE COUTTS-SS-MAINE	42	10	16	.381
7. BOB ANTHOINE-2B-MAINE	47	10	17	.362
8. Kevin Vitale-OF-Rhode Island	25	6	9	.360
9. Randy LaVigne-OF-Connecticut	38	10	13	.342
10. KEVIN BUCKLEY-OF-MAINE	53	10	18	.340

Pitching

PLAYER	IP	W-L	H	ER	KO	ERA
Mark Winters-Connecticut	33.3	2-1	23	4	31	1.08
Charlie Jones-New Hampshire	32.3	2-1	17	5	26	1.38
TOM MAHAN-MAINE	19	2-1	15	2	9	1.42
Mike Tirella-Rhode Island	23	2-1	18	4	12	1.57
Colin McLaughlin-Connecticut	36	4-1	19	8	47	2.00

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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 discus (127' 6") and the shot put (50' 10") and finished third in the hammer (170' 6").

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 (14:36.8) and Foley 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. New Hampshire lost the 440 relay by disqualification for running out of the passing zone.

The two teams split up the field events, each winning four. Finishing behind Sherrard in the discus were UMO's Steve Murphy and UNH's Dufour. Alex Miller of New Hampshire and Ames of Maine finished behind Sherrard in the shot put. New Hampshire's Lou Porrazzo won the Hammer (188' 2"), with Miller second and Sherrard third. Martink of UNH claimed the javelin (172' 7"), with Maine's George Burdick and Peter Gonya finishing second and third.

Maine swept the high jump, with Peter Cumbstone winning (6' 0"). Brian Donovan second, and John Andrews third. New Hampshire's Russ vaulted 13' 6" to take high honors in the pole vault. Tied at 12' 6" were UMO's Dave Paine and John Chalmers. UMO's Kevin Dyer won the triple jump (41' 7"), finishing ahead of Sommars of UNH and teammate Bill Nason. In the long jump, UNH's Leberman won (19' 10"), followed by Mike Ouellette and Peter Gonya of UMO.

Applications are now being accepted
for:

Maine Campus

EDITOR

and

BUSINESS MANAGER

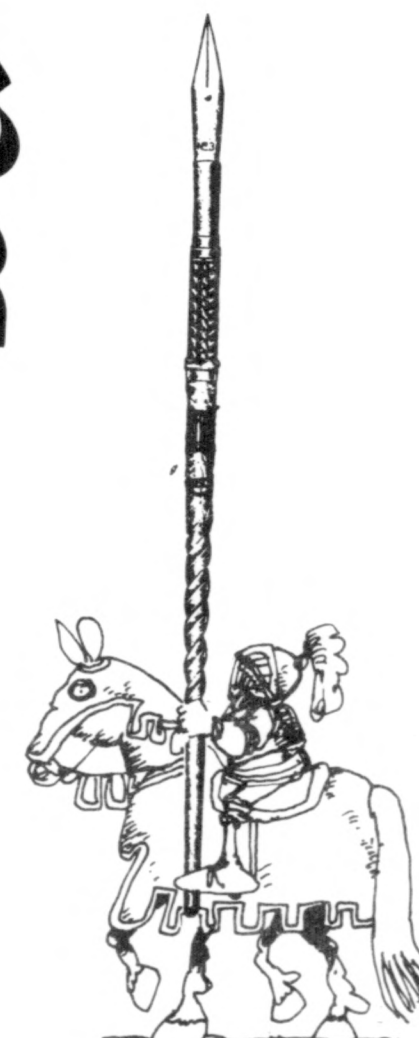
Deadline for application
Wednesday, April 25, 1979

Interviews Friday, April 27, 1979
at 1:15 p.m.

Applications available
in 107 Lord Hall

Other salaried positions are available --
drop by the Maine Campus,
106 Lord Hall, for more information.

Salaried Positions



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