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Maine Campus Staff

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Court orders book back on school shelf

by Darcie McCann
Staff Writer

When the book, *365 Days*, goes back on the shelves of the Woodland High School library this week, it will be largely due to the efforts of a University of Maine sophomore, Michael Sheck.

Sheck, as a senior at Woodland, challenged an April, 1981 decision by the Baileyville School Committee that banned the book for the use of its language. In a ruling in Bangor Friday, U.S. District Judge Conrad K. Cyr ordered the book back in the library.

Sheck first heard the book, based on the personal accounts of 17 Vietnam servicemen, was banned last April. "I knew it had been banned," he said. "I went into the library and asked for the book with a witness present so that if I had to go to court I could show I had actually been denied the book. They (library staff) told me it had been banned because of its alleged coarse and vulgar language."

Together with the Maine Civil Liberties Union, Sheck brought the school committee to court, claiming the book banning was an infringement of his First and 14th Amendment constitutional rights.

"It's a ruling by a federal judge that clearly says school boards have no right to ban books unless they (school boards) meet stringent, constitutional standards," he said. "He (Cyr) is the first judge to list what these stringent and constitutional standards are."

Sheck said he first read the book, *365 Days*, when he was 12 years old. "There was a disparaging comment about the book in William Buckley's column. I thought if William Buckley didn't like it, I would," he said.

The book is different than most Vietnam war era books, Sheck said, due to the way author Dr. Ronald J. Glasser approached the subject. "Most of the other Vietnam books are dry and doctrinal. This was a vital book. It gives you 17 people involved in the

war rather than 17 numbers or composites involved in the war."

In Baileyville, Sheck said he received strong support from the community at the very beginning. "Most people in town wanted the book put back on the shelf. I'd say as many as 95 percent of the town did," he said. Over time though, he said interest in the issue dimmed.

"I think that because the people thought I was out of high school and was in college that the issue was over. They were wrong," he said.

From here there will be a court hearing to decide whether Cyr's preliminary injunction regarding the book will be made a permanent ruling. Though unsure what the ruling will be, Sheck said he had heard it was doubtful the school system will appeal the decision.

"The school committee acted with the best of intentions," he said. "It's just that their sensitivities were misplaced and they were misguided."

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90, no. 6

Monday, Jan. 24, 1982

Noddin awarded grant

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

A technical services specialist at UMO has been awarded \$34,000 by the United States Department of Defense for research purposes.

Ray Noddin was awarded the contract through Phase I of the Defense Small Business Advanced Technology Program (DESAT) at the end of December to continue research on a super-efficient alternator he developed.

Noddin submitted his plans for the alternator to UMO's department of Electrical Engineering three years ago, but did not receive support for the project.

"The type of research Mr. Noddin proposed was not the kind of work the department of Electrical Engineering wanted to do," said Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, vice-president for research and public service. At that time, the department was interested in solar energy.

Noddin is the owner of Maine Master Electric Products, a small business which he runs out of his

home in Winterport. He made application to the newly established Defense Small Business Advanced Technology Program after funds were cut from energy conservation in the Department of Energy (DOE). Noddin had a small grant of \$9,000 from the DOE and was going to get an additional \$35,000 in Phase II, when the funds were cut back.

"The DOE then suggested that I make application to the new Defense program, DESAT," he said.

Working in his basement on his own time, Noddin said it will take him at least six months to complete the Phase I research. "I work on my own time, as well as on some vacation time I have coming to me," he said.

Vice-President Hutchinson said there is no university policy against a faculty member or professional staff member working for a government agency. "Faculty and professionals are given the equivalent of one day a week for outside consulting, as long as they take care of everything they need to here," he said.

Noddin said his chances of receiving

See Research Grant, page 2



San Francisco 49er Amos Lawrence fumbled the ball in the first quarter to give Cincinnati a great chance to score. However, the 49ers stopped the Bengals and went in to win Super Bowl XVI 26-21. For details see page 7. (AP photo)

Benefit run to help young leukemia victim

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

When we fell tired or lonely or just plain lousy, one of the best redemptions life has to offer is friendship.

Four-year-old Adam Hodge has every right to feel really terrible. In October doctors told Adam he had leukemia and his young life was in danger. Through it all though Adam's spirits have remained high because of the support of his parents and friends like UMO graduate O.J. Logue.

Logue, who received his masters degree in education from

UMO last May is planning a 30 mile benefit run for Adam on Feb. 6.



O.J. Logue will run a benefit race Feb. 6. (Tukey photo)

Logue says he hopes to raise \$5,000 from the run to help with Adam's medical expenses.

Logue, himself partially deaf, works with children with speech and hearing impediments at Bangor High School where he met Adam's parents Gerald and Maureen Hodge--both teachers at BHS.

"O.J. is just a great person who always puts others before himself," said Mrs. Hodge. "I think it is wonderful that he would do such a thing to help Adam."

Logue will begin his run outside the field house at UMO,

then follow the 26 mile Paul Bunyan route through Bangor and finish with a four mile trek to Adam's home on Crestmont Street in Bangor.

Logue said he hopes to encourage groups like fraternities and sororities to get involved with his effort. Anyone interested in helping or contributing can contact Logue at his home at 25 Hill St. in Orono, or call 866-2318. Contribution pledges can be made payable to the Adam J. Hodge Trust Fund, care of Gordon Smith 32 Crestmont St., Bangor, Maine.

★ Police blotter ★

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Arthur R. Mackeil, 29, of Orono was arrested Thursday by university police on a charge of criminal trespass. Police said Mackeil stated that he wished to be arrested so that he could begin a hunger strike to expedite a suit now before the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. Mackeil was arraigned in the Third District Court in Bangor. Trial was set for Feb. 11.

Arthur N. Watson, 19, of Dover, Mass., was arrested Saturday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license. Watson was stopped at the corner of Oxford Drive and

Long Road. He was released on \$750 personal recognizance.

A university police officer noticed the odor of smoke Saturday night in the first floor television lounge of Stodder Hall. The smoke was found to be coming from within a chair. The chair was carried out of the building and a book of matches and some charred paper were found within it. A party had reportedly taken place earlier that night, but there were no reports of anyone being in the lounge prior to the officer's arrival.

A York Hall resident reported the theft of her coat Friday evening while at a party at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. The

value of the navy blue corduroy CB coat was estimated at \$144.

A Bangor resident reported that his car was broken into Thursday evening while parked on the Square Road in front of Kennebec Hall. Stolen from the car were articles of clothing and 25 cassette tapes, with total value estimated at \$240.

University police, along with UMO and Orono fire departments, responded to a fire alarm Thursday afternoon at Hart Hall. The smoke was found to be entering the second floor from the incinerator. The problem was corrected by the university fire department.

The janitor's room, 101 Augusta Hall, BCC was reportedly broken into sometime Thursday night. Stolen was a round silver and black thermometer valued at \$15.

An Orono resident reported the loss Saturday of a 3 feet by 4 feet black cardboard portfolio case. The case had been placed on the roof of her car in front of Chadbourne Hall, prior to her driving to Orono.

An Orono resident reported losing her purse Saturday somewhere between Aubert Hall and Orono. The cloth purse was described as black and green, with embroidery, two small mirrors and a drawstring closure.

Union to picket Board of Trustees meeting

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Professional Staff Association (UMPSA) is picketing today's Board of Trustees meeting to emphasize their displeasure at the status and prospects of the stalled contract negotiations.

"We want to be sure and bring our cause to their attention," said Sharon Dendurent, president of the UMO chapter of the union. "They (the trustees) keep saying how concerned they are, but their attitude has actually been very callous," she said.

Dendurent said that the fact-finding report is in, and that negotiations will begin soon, but there is a thirty day

confidentiality period before any of the findings can be made available.

"When you think of a university, you think of the faculty - they were very vocal in their salary demands, and had factual evidence like the Hayes study to back them up," Dendurent said, trying to explain why her union did not get an offer similar to that of the faculty union.

Referring to B.O.T. Chairman Dr. Stanley Evans' statement quoted in the January 20th *Maine Campus* reading... "Based on our fiscal capacity we don't have any more to offer..." Dendurent said "it isn't our fault if they didn't ask the legislature for enough money, or raise the tuition enough, or budget properly. We're

just hopeful we can get this settled very soon. The people want and need their raises."

Board of Trustees member Francis Brown reiterated Dr. Evans' sentiments. "Specifically, it's important to all concerned that we have a certain amount of funding available. There's no magic formula," he said.

"I think the picketing serves the purpose of keeping the trustees aware," Brown said. "We have good employees here. When they're unhappy, we're concerned. But that's the nature of collective bargaining. They can make their requests, but we can only work with what is available.

There's no magic formula as far as the state is concerned. I haven't missed

an appropriations meeting in eight years, and if Sharon (Dendurent) knows any magic formula short of taking a gun into one of those meetings, I wish she'd let me know."

Kenneth Hayes, president of the faculty union, said some A.F.U.M. members will be picketing in support of the professional's union. "We haven't taken any group action ourselves," he said. "But this thing isn't over yet. This is only round two."

\$34,000 to research new alternator

(continued from page 1)

a Phase II award may be pretty good. "It's a matter of degree. The alternator I have developed is 25 percent more efficient than the alternator the DOE is using now. I am working to get it up to 40 percent more efficient," he said.

"The 15 percent difference in efficiency is what may make the difference between receiving a Phase II award and not receiving one."

Phase II awards range up to \$500,000.

The energy efficient alternator he is working on which will be used in Military vehicles increases the output per pound of the engine. The \$34,000 is being used for materials needed in research, and for his time.

Noddin's company, Maine Master Electronics, was one of three Maine firms awarded money by the DOD through the DESAT program. The other companies are the Ener Group of

Portland and Fiber Materials of Biddeford.

Out of 1,103 proposals submitted to the DESAT program, 100 contracts were awarded, a DOD news release said.

Noddin is a rotating machinery engineer, and as a technical services specialist, works with industries in the state of Maine to show them how UMO research can benefit them.



The sun reflected off Bennett Hall yesterday as the clouded skies cleared and students were left to deal with another six inch snowfall. (Lloyd-Rees photo).



Lost: Leopard and Tights in Bag marked Moonlight Design. Please contact Cathleen 435 Knox.

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NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Ten

Editor's note: This story is the first part series Marshall Mu financial prof facing with off

Many Univ students who housing are g poor living co rates for rent

"The prices the service Steven Hallow engineering m Middle Street well shares hi four other p person pays Si months of rent

Hallowell's owned by S & Bangor. S & W out of town at could not com high rent prices service.

Some student why rent price the case of S ments, they cl and know they with it, because so close to camp Wood, a junio

OUI

by Matthew Smith
Staff Writer

Even though M driving law is one the nation, it has number of violators William Prosser, as the UMO Police S

Car ba

in col

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

A thief may take a including stereos, cassettes. However, cold Maine winter, are a common theft A. Burgess of th Department said.

"And about 75 per are cut from the batt crime to classified in categories-vandalism Burgess said.

New cars have lock hoods to prevent this should be inserted avoid theft of a ba Bob Faerber of th Department said.

Faerber patrols occasionally, from 10 where he feels has vandalism due to th central location and residing students.

"I've encountered check their cars for s then when damages may report it or may reported so that we measure—possibly a stake out or a suppl UMO Police Departm Faerber said, adding common sense to lock Thefts from cars a

Tenants complain about rent, poor services

Editor's note—The following story is the first part of a three part series by staff writer Marshall Murphy dealing with financial problems students are facing with off-campus housing.

Many University of Maine students who live in off-campus housing are getting fed-up with poor living conditions and high rates for renting.

"The prices are too high and the service is awful," says Steven Hallowell, a junior civil engineering major, who lives on Middle Street in Orono. Hallowell shares his apartment with four other people and each person pays \$80 dollars for six months of rent.

Hallowell's apartment is owned by S & W Associates of Bangor. S & W Associates were out of town at this report and could not comment on either the high rent prices or the quality of service.

Some students feel they know why rent prices are high. "In the case of Stillwater apartments, they charge high rent and know they can get away with it, because they are located so close to campus," said Laura Wood, a junior special-education



Students at the Stillwater Village apartment complex have been faced with increasingly high rent payments. A two-bedroom apartment now costs \$500 a month. (Lloyd-Rees photo)

major. "They figure if one person will not pay the rent, another one will."

Wood shares her two bedroom apartment with three other girls and they pay approximately \$500 a month for rent. Their rent does not include electricity charges or telephone bills that the girls must also pay besides the rent.

When contacted and asked about the high rent rates, the

landlords of Stillwater Village, Guy and Gail Carmel, refused comment.

Julie Morrison, a senior speech communications major also lives in Stillwater Village. Besides the high prices, Morrison said there is a lack of services. According to Morrison, repairs to the apartment are made very slowly.

Paul Landry another Stillwater resident and a junior

chemical engineer cites a lack of communication between the tenants of Stillwater Apartments and the landlord. "We hardly ever see the landlord around here," said Landry.

Steve Raph, a senior zoology major lives in a rented apartment on Elm street in Orono. Raph, who pays \$325 dollars a month for rent and shares his apartment with two other people feels the rent prices are too high. However, Raph also pointed out that the apartment is still cheaper than a dorm room on campus.

Last June in response to complaints by tenants and the close-lipped attitude of some landlords, and Orono-Old Town Tenants Union was formed. "Basically, they were renting shacks for high prices, and putting no money into upkeep," said Tom Smith, one of the co-founders of the tenants union.

Smith and Sue Holman founded the union to try and band tenants together and address their grievances with the landlords.

OUI arrest rate not lowered by new law

by Matthew Smith
Staff Writer

convictions for the 1981 period have increased from 25 to 33 over 1980.

Prosser said that the new laws have not changed the arrest procedures and that UMO officers are still stopping autos that operate wrecklessly. The real difference, says Prosser, is when convicted, drivers receive their punishment.

In Maine the new law gives

prosecutors the discretionary power to charge offenders with either a traffic infraction or a criminal offense. Upon conviction for traffic infractions, the law also provides for license suspension of between 45 and 180 days and fines ranging from \$250 to \$500. Criminal offenses call for a minimum license suspension of 90 days and a minimum fine of \$350. There is also a mandatory jail sentence of 48 hours.

At other colleges operating under the influence of liquor (OUI) offenders are less noticeable on smaller campuses. At the University of Southern Maine in Portland there was only one OUI conviction for 1981 and two in 1980. But, USM Police Chief Bud Quinn said that the surrounding area, the town of Gorham, has one of the highest occurrences of drunk driving in

all of Maine.

At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, convictions were so high last year, the college purchased a breathalyzer to determine level of intoxication said Sgt. Frank Mazzei of the UM Police.

USM also has free access to a device similar to the Breathalyzer which it uses not only to determine intoxication level but for instructional purposes. USM has an on-going program to instruct students on how to conduct sensible drinking. Chief Quinn of the USM police said that they are not asking students to stop drinking entirely but to use common sense.

UMO does not have access to a Breathalyzer. Prosser said that attempts have been made to acquire one but that the cost has been the main problem.

Even though Maine's new drunk driving law is one of the toughest in the nation, it has not reduced the number of violators here on campus. William Prosser, assistant director of the UMO Police Services said that

Car battery theft common in cold winter months

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

A thief may take anything from cars including stereos, antennas and cassettes. However, in the middle of a cold Maine winter, missing batteries are a common theft, Detective Terry A. Burgess of the UMO Police Department said.

"And about 75 percent of the cables are cut from the batteries causing the crime to be classified into two different categories—vandalism and theft," Burgess said.

New cars have locking devices in the hoods to prevent this, but safety locks should be inserted in older cars to avoid theft of a battery, Patrolman Bob Faerber of the UMO Police Department said.

Faerber patrols Wells Commons occasionally, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. where he feels has a high risk of vandalism due to the heavy traffic, central location and large number of residing students.

"I've encountered people who don't check their cars for several days, and then when damages are found they may report it or may not. It should be reported so that we can set up a measure—possibly a plainclothes stake out or a supplement from the UMO Police Department road crew," Faerber said, adding that it is basic common sense to lock and check a car.

Thefts from cars and vandalism to

cars occur 'almost exclusively at night and in outerlying areas, Burgess said. This includes behind Stewart Commons and along the road between the campus and the bike path.

There is no particular time of year that theft from cars occur most. "It runs in spurts," Burgess said.

Sargeant Michael Zubik of the UMO Police Department said that vandalism is a seasonal-type crime. During the colder months the level decreases he said.

Burgess recommends not leaving anything of value in the car or put valuables in the trunk, emphasizing to label stereos, cassettes etc, with the owner's name.

To try to reduce car vandalism, the Police Department assigns patrolmen to each complex. This job entails monitoring an entire complex.

Former Peace Corps Volunteers

Former Peace Corps faculty, staff and students; the Peace Corps Coordinator on campus would like to identify you for possible participation in a Peace Corp/World Hunger conference. Please contact George Ritz at 581-2612, 205 Winslow Hall.

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Opinion

Inalienable right

The First Amendment scored a significant victory this past Friday when Judge Conrad K. Cyr handed down a preliminary injunction to have the book *365 Days* returned to the shelves of the Woodland High School in Baileyville.

While the injunction was immediately effective after the Friday decision it is only temporary. It would appear from the decision that when the final judgement is made on the book, it will closely follow the original order.

The case has gained national media attention because it is one of many efforts throughout the country to attempt to ban "offensive" materials from school library shelves. Yet the citizens who seem to initiate these moves come from a class of people who are similar to another group in the 1930's who burned piles of books in the streets of Germany, because they too found the ideas objectionable and repugnant.

The desire to stop the free flow of information is one of the greatest enemies of any democracy. The freedom of an individual to make his own decisions is something that is not recognized in many nations of

this world. Yet it is inalienable freedom in America. This fact has been once again reaffirmed in the Baileyville case.

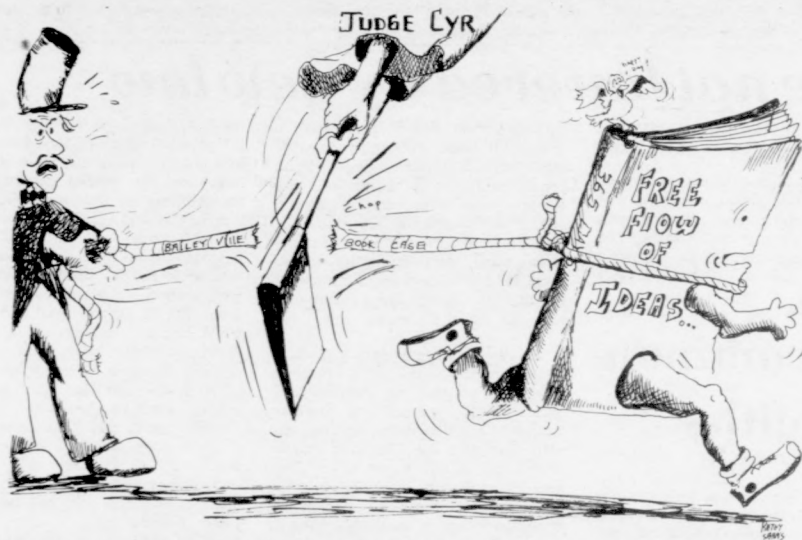
The message is clear in Judge Cyr's decision. The Supreme Court has stated many times that the free flow of information is vital to the functioning of our democratic system. Cyr stated this clearly in his decision. "Courts recognizing a constitutional right to receive information emphasize the inherent societal importance of fostering the free dissemination of knowledge and ideas in a democratic society."

With these words, Cyr ordered the book placed back on the shelves of the Baileyville school library.

The implications of the case are clear. Those people who wish to keep the free flow of ideas under wraps will have to retreat.

Freedom of information and ideas may again take its place on the shelves of the Baileyville school library.

P.E.F.



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One eye on the clock

Kathy McLaughlin

Break-in

How many times have you said to yourself, "It won't happen to me?"

I used to say that - until this weekend when it did happen. It wasn't me, but it was someone so close to me that it scared me. It was my roommate, but it *could* have been me.

Our apartment was broken into on Friday morning. Whoever it was got away with about \$540, which was stashed away in my roommate's jewelry box. The money was supposed to pay for this semester's rent.

We used our imaginations and by the time the police officer arrived Saturday morning, we had the case cracked. (I live with three other girls in an apartment complex not far from campus.)

We could be totally wrong, or just overdosed with detective shows, but we think the culprit was a suspicious man hanging around our apartment building, posing as a combination maintenance man-telephone repairman.

Now we could kick ourselves for trusting such a person and that's pretty sad. But it's only an example of how the world is getting to be. You just can't trust anyone anymore. I don't consider myself a pessimistic person, but I do believe that's the way it is.

After all, who would think that an apartment in Orono, Maine could be robbed. It would be understandable if it were in Boston or New York City. But Orono, Maine? It just doesn't happen. That's what I used to think, anyway.

My parents always tell me of the good old days when they'd leave their front door unlocked, even when no one was home.

Or when a stranger driving by would stop and ask them if they wanted a ride, and they would actually get in the car.

Or the days when they could walk into a bank or a grocery store and not be surveilled by closed circuit cameras.

Or when there weren't any peep holes in the doors to apartments and people could open the door without even knowing who was behind it.

Or when girls could walk alone outside at night safely and free of paranoid thoughts of someone lurking behind a tree or bush.

Or when people who came to the door telling you they were the maintenance or telephone man, you could believe them.

But I'm starting to realize that things aren't like that anymore. Nowadays, you can't trust anyone, and no one trusts you. It can and it does happen to you.



High-m

To the editor:

In response to for Co-op" letter Lisa Colley.

Lisa, you have exemplified your the Greek system condemn a system know little or no and nothing irks me to read some prejudiced.

Our fraternal character with Orono fraternities will continue to p

Stay off

To the Editor:

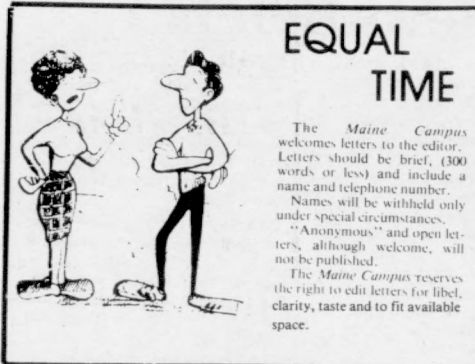
This letter is towards the man his dog that I pe skiing on the cross trails Wednesday, walking through the the trails on St every other p walking on the ski

Turn around where you have. Every one of you has left a deep "p" what could have b tracks for cro skiing. Skiing a tracked trails is a exhilarating experience greatly 12-inch deep holes boot every two fee tracks.

I'm not implying cross-country ski enjoy the beauty of woods. But please must walk, stay to the ski track. Ther



Response



EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. Anonymous and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Maine Campus' true colors are showing

To the editor:

Needless to say I am quite amazed at the letter concerning Molly Campbell, printed in the Jan. 22 edition by Nancy Storey. Her comment about 'an assinine statement' best sums up her letter in general or judging from her viewpoints perhaps herself in general.

Being an "off-campus, non-traditional" student I must say that I do miss the more diverse and complete coverage of off campus life offered by the now departed but not forgotten, *New Edition*. (Thanks to the Mercer government for axing that one.) Also I have been very tolerable of the *Maine Campus* and do enjoy occasionally looking through a copy, (I mean one newspaper is better than none at all), however, when a staff member of the Maine Campus writes a comment about, "A number of off-campus students I know don't bother to wash their clothes anyhow. I mean how dirty can a bandana get?" How am I now

to judge this newspaper which supposedly is representative of the entire student body? Hopefully after six years of college I have gained enough learning and intelligence to be able to see the prejudice and malice behind such a statement. If Nancy Storey was not a staff member I could just take such a statement as just plain ignorance but now I find myself wondering how the rest of the *Maine Campus* staff thinks.

Perhaps just as President Reagan took one of his staff members to the "woodshed" for bad comments and publicity so should the editor reprimand Nancy Storey for her off-beat and uncalled for comments concerning off-campus life. Frankly I do not personally know any off-campus students who do not bother to wash their clothes and if I did it would undoubtedly be due to the poor laundry facilities available to off-campus students in the Orono area, especially those without transportation. (I would like

to see Nancy hauling forty pounds of laundry on her moped to the nearest laundrymat.) Perhaps Nancy would allow the off-campus students to do their laundry at her facilities since it seems apparent she has not seen the hassles I have when it comes to wash day with no car, two feet of snow on the ground and the closest facilities 2½ miles away in Stillwater.

As for off-campus life, I love it and wish for no other and as for Molly Campbell she has my support and is doing as good of a job as anyone who's been involved with OCB. Sure there's a lot of things to try to do and everyone will not be satisfied all the time, but tell me now, how many people do you know who would be willing to take over her job?

As for the *Maine Campus* - I really feel your true colors showed through on Nancy Storey's letter. It was indeed an 'assinine comment.'

Kevin E. Kearns
6 South Penobscot St.

High-minded men

To the editor:

In response to the "Praise for Co-op" letter written by Lisa Colley.

Lisa, you have clearly exemplified your ignorance of the Greek system. You totally condemn a system that you know little or nothing about and nothing irks me more than to read something so prejudiced.

Our fraternal system builds character with personality. Orono fraternities have and will continue to produce high

minded men and leaders in society. Does the name Raymond Fogler ring a bell, or don't you visit the library?

Thousands of dollars are donated annually by Orono fraternities to aid the United Way and the fight against cancer.

If your closed-minded view of the Greek system is correct, why are our numbers increasing every year?

Jerry Murphy
Sigma Chi

Stay off ski tracks

To the Editor:

This letter is directed towards the man hiking with his dog that I passed while skiing on the cross-country ski trails Wednesday, the couple walking through the woods via the trails on Sunday and every other person out walking on the ski trails.

Turn around and look at where you have just been. Every one of your footsteps has left a deep "pothole" in what could have been perfect tracks for cross-country skiing. Skiing along well tracked trails is a rare and exhilarating experience, an experience greatly marred by 12-inch deep holes of a size 11 boot every two feet along the tracks.

I'm not implying that only cross-country skiers should enjoy the beauty of the winter woods. But please, if you must walk, stay to the sides of the ski track. There is plenty

of room on the trails for both skiers and hikers. Therefore, your consideration in staying off the tracks, if not on skis, would be greatly appreciated.

Jennifer Lamb
Orono

SLS seminar

To the editor:

An announcement of an SLS-taught seminar on wills and estates was inadvertently placed in the SEA calendar for January 27th.

Although Student Legal Services, through its legal education outreach program, will be offering a series of seminars on Maine Law this semester, including one on wills and estates, the commencement of these seminars has been postponed until February.

An announcement on these seminars will be forthcoming.

Jamie H. Eves
Paralegal

commentary

brenda bickford

Official rampage

When I read Molly Campbell's letter (*Maine Campus*, Jan. 18), I couldn't believe a so-called "official" could be so closed minded.

In the first place, can you be so lazy, Ms. Campbell, that you cannot stand to walk an extra 300 yards from the Steam Plant parking lot to your office? If you are that lazy, I feel very sorry for you, since there are plenty of parking spaces at the Steam Plant lot.

I park at the lot every day, and so far the extra

three minute walk hasn't killed me.

Secondly, if you are so upset about the expense of off-campus living, (i.e. laundry expenses), why are you living off campus?

In addition to these points, you accuse the *Maine Campus* of not printing stories about off-campus students' needs. Where have you been Ms. Campbell? The *Maine Campus* has printed stories about the P-Nuts Food co-op, the Day Care Center, the hassles incurred by off-

campus students whose dogs get "picked up" and various other topics. These particular stories came to mind because as a reporter, I covered them last semester.

In essence, I wonder how seriously to take a so-called "official" when he or she is so concerned about not having his or her picture printed in the paper! Perhaps it is indicative of your maturity, or lack thereof.

You did, however, make one valid statement. You do seem to be on a rampage.



World News

Reagan to emphasize federalism

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, returning from a snowy Camp David, is still at work on the State of the Union speech in which he will unveil new efforts to turn over to the states some of the work done by the federal government.

Federalism - "the cornerstone of what Reagan is all about," in the words of spokesman Larry Speakes - and the second year of the Reagan economic program will be the central themes of the address the president will give Tuesday night to a joint session of the House and Senate and a nation-wide television and radio audience.

But another topic - and one on which the president was said to be undecided about final details - will be how to trim the 1983 federal budget deficit that could balloon to more than \$100 billion

without more spending cuts or higher taxation.

When Reagan left for Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, on Friday, he took with him the arguments of two conflicting groups that make up his economic advisers.

The "supply-siders" in the Treasury Department are waging a last-ditch effort to head off any shift from the president's promise not to raise taxes.

But more traditional conservatives, led by members of the president's senior staff and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, have argued strenuously about the need to raise revenue by increasing excise taxes on most alcohol products, gasoline and some luxury items.

DC-10 crash investigated

BOSTON (AP) - Federal investigators examined a partially submerged World Airways DC-10 and an icy stretch of runway Sunday to learn why the jumbo jet with 208 people aboard slid into Boston Harbor and broke open.

"Weather conditions and the airport's decision to operate is a key area we'll be looking at," said Patricia Goldman, who led a team of 10 members of the National Transportation Safety Board that inspected the scene of the Saturday night accident at Logan International Airport.

The 196 passengers and 12 crew

members slid down emergency chutes and scrambled through waist-deep icy ocean water after Flight 30, from Oakland, California, and Newark N.J., skidded off the end of a 10,081-foot runway while landing in a light rain about 7:30 p.m.

The cockpit of the plane broke off and water surged through the cabin.

At least 38 people were injured, none seriously.

Ms. Goldman toured the airport Sunday morning.

"It was obviously a stunning scene and we're very fortunate to have all survivors," she said.

Church condemns government

WARSAW, POLAND (AP) - Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp on Sunday pleaded with Poles not to despair about martial law and said church efforts to free political prisoners were "not without fruit."

Priests in pulpits across Poland read a church letter condemning the Communist government and demanding freedom for interned workers and dissidents.

"Brothers and sisters," said the archbishop, "pray for those who suffer, pray for all detainees to be quickly released, lift up your hearts."

In a homily broadcast from Warsaw's Holy Cross Church, Glemp did not call for an end to martial law, but told countrymen to "follow a path of

truth," and said "we must lift ourselves from the depths only by ourselves."

Communist Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law Dec. 13 to ban strikes, jail dissidents, curb civil rights and suspend the independent Solidarity union after 16 months of labor trouble and economic crisis. Thousands remain detained and others have been fired for refusing to resign from the union or take loyalty oaths.

Since the crackdown, the church has emerged as a major force of conciliation between the government and Poland's 36 million people, 95 percent of whom are devout Roman Catholics.

Main concern of Congress to be economic issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress begins its 1982 election-year session Monday with Republicans worrying about the economy and Democrats vowing that President Reagan won't get his way as easily or as often as he did a year ago.

The president will outline his program in a State of the Union address before a joint session of the House and Senate Tuesday night, one day after law makers return from a six-week recess.

And Republicans and Democrats alike say he will face a Congress with the economy on its mind.

News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of Americans do not think Western Europe is doing enough to support U.S. economic sanctions imposed against the Soviet Union after martial law was declared in Poland.

The latest Associated Press NBC News poll also said that 7 of 10 Americans believe the Soviet Union has had "a great deal of influence" in declaring and enforcing martial law in Poland, and a plurality believes the U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union have not been strong enough.

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) - Police safely dismantled a bomb stashed in a garbage can in Jerusalem's Ramat Eshkol neighborhood Sunday, the Armed Forces Radio reported.

The report said the bomb, of medium size, was placed near a kiosk in the neighborhood's commercial center.

NEW YORK (AP) - A CIA report says Pakistan will be able to detonate a nuclear device within the next three years, *The New York Times* reported Sunday.

But the report said Pakistan is

not likely to conduct atomic tests, partly because of President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq's unwillingness to jeopardize the Reagan administration's six-year, \$3.2 billion military and economic aid program, according to the *Times*.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, claiming that state and federal courts cannot handle their current workload, said Sunday more non-criminal lawsuits should be taken to arbitration.

"It is now clear that neither the federal nor the state court systems are capable of handling all the burdens placed upon them," Burger said in a speech to the American Bar Association, which is holding its mid-year meeting here.

DETROIT (AP) - Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. will resume negotiations Tuesday in an effort to reach agreement on union contract concessions by midnight Thursday.

The UAW's GM bargaining council voted 57 to 43 percent Saturday to resume the negotiations that broke off last Wednesday in a deadlock over economic and job security issues.

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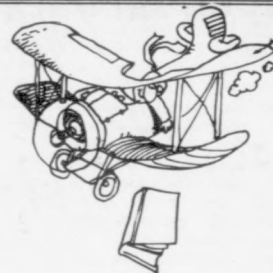
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by Pat Slyne
Staff Writer

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Sports

49ers strike gold with Super Bowl victory

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Joe Montana, displaying the guile and flare of a riverboat gambler, engineered two long touchdown drives after San Francisco's youthful secondary swiped the ball from the Cincinnati Bengals, and the 49ers rolled to a 26-21 victory Sunday in Super Bowl XVI.

Montana, executing Coach Bill Walsh's innovative offense with electrifying ease, and a spate of turnovers which kept Cincinnati off the scoreboard, helped the 49ers roll to a record 20-point halftime lead.

The Bengals roared to life behind quarterback Ken Anderson in the second half, scoring on his 5-yard run and two passes to tight end Dan Ross.

But the difference was a goal-line stand of epic proportions in the third period by the San Francisco defense - the third time Cincinnati had been denied so much as a point within 10 yards of the 49ers' end zone.

Ultimately, it was that defense, a heady mix of grizzled veterans and kids just a year off campus, that carried the 49ers to one of the most remarkable turnarounds in National Football League history. The team, which just two years ago had staggered through its second consecutive 2-14 season, reached the pinnacle this time - its first Super Bowl championship.

Montana, in only his third year in the NFL, outplayed Anderson his veteran counterpart on the Bengals, in

the first half. He scored the 49ers' first touchdown on a 1-yard dive, then passed 10 yards to fullback Earl Cooper for a second score.

Each was set up by a Cincinnati turnover deep in San Francisco territory. Free safety Dwight Hicks, the only veteran in the 49ers' secondary, intercepted an Anderson pass at the 5-yard line and ran it out of danger to the 32. In 11 plays, one of them a flea-flicker pass good for 14 yards, Montana put the 49ers on the scoreboard with 5:52 remaining in the opening period.

And 2½ minutes to the second quarter, after Anderson had drilled a pass to Chris Colinsworth at the 49ers' 8-yard line, Eric Wright stripped the

ball from the Cincinnati wide receiver and fellow rookie cornerback Lynn Thomas pounced on the fumble.

Twelve plays later, Montana's flare pass to Cooper, who bowled over two Bengals at the goal line, climaxed the 92-yard scoring drive, the longest in Super Bowl history. It surpassed by three yards one by Dallas in Super Bowl XIII.

Having broken one Super Bowl record, the 49ers proceeded to shatter another, scoring on two Ray Wersching field goals just 13 seconds apart in the final minute of the first half.

The two field goals gave the 49ers a 20-0 lead, the most lopsided halftime score in Super Bowl history.



Television - A replay of the UMO-Alabama game at the JC Best Classic in Portland, will be broadcast on ch. 4 tonight at 7 p.m.

Catamounts roll past Black Bear skaters, 4-1

by Pat Slyné
Staff Writer

The quick-scoring Catamounts of Vermont raced to a three-goal lead in the first period to defeat the Maine Black Bears 4-1 at Alford Arena Saturday night.

Maine's single goal was scored by freshman Scott Boretti, his 8th of the season. Excellent goaltending for the Catamounts secured their victory.

During a first period line change Vermont's center Don Crowley found a way through the slot and baffled Maine goal tender Duffy Loney with a wrist shot from 20 feet to draw first blood.

The Bears came back with a beautifully centered pass from Ron Hellen in the left corner for Boretti's bullet shot past Vermont goalie Gregg Thygesen.

The Catamounts' Mark Litton caught up with a runaway Maine pass for a short-handed one-on-one breakaway. Litton scored to the stick side of Loney to recapture the Vermont lead.

Vermont extended the lead when defenseman Mike Hanley found himself on the receiving end of a Don Crowley pass and unloaded a shot

from the blue line that deflected off Norris Jordan into the net. Finally, Rob McConnell scored the "look what I found" goal when a Ken Fargnoli pass took a strange bounce off the right boards 15 feet in front of the Maine cage.

Maine's Paul Giacalone scored early in the second period on a two-on-one breakaway only to be called back on a technicality, as Hellen played the puck illegally on a substitution.

The final period was a conservative one for the Catamounts determined to keep that three-goal advantage. Although Maine had three power plays the consistent play of Thygesen kept the Bears from scoring another goal.

Maine goalie Duffy Loney was nothing short of brilliant in the second and third periods, shutting out the Catamounts with some amazing saves.

The Bear's record now stands at 5-13 overall and 2-10 in Div. I. The Maine skaters are disappointed and their record does not give them the credit they deserve.

Maine Coach Jack Semler said after Saturday's game "They have 11 tough games left and are not giving up." Emler added he has spent four years building his team and will not settle for next year, "it's not over yet."

Wildcats top UMO as Dixon hits for 22

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Proof that the first four minutes of the second half are the most important of any basketball game was presented to the University of Maine for the second time in three nights Saturday as the New Hampshire Wildcats downed the Black Bears, 66-54, in an ECAC North battle at Durham, N.H.

On this drizzly, snowy evening, it was an 11-0 UNH spurt at the outset of the second half that obliterated a solid first-half performance by the Black Bears. While Maine did regain the lead momentarily at 47-46, the early Wildcat spurt left the Black Bears fighting from behind for the rest of the game, much like the case Thursday against Holy Cross when an early second-half 14-4 run also put Maine on the defensive.

Highly touted guards Al McLain and Robin Dixon were catalysts in the early second-half surge, which erased a 29-25 Maine halftime lead. The Wildcat duo took advantage of a host of Black Bear turnovers to score nine of the points during the run, mostly on fast-break layups. Dixon, who had left the contest late in the first half with a leg injury, came back like a man who had underwent bionic surgery, scored two of the layups and finished the final half with 17 of his game-high 22 points.

Following the run, Maine meandered back into the contest, finally regaining the aforementioned 47-46 lead only to fall back behind for a final time. The Black Bears got good scoring punch from their two baseline threats, Jeff Cross and Clay Pickering (16 and 15 points, respectively), and a quick boost from freshman guard Mark Hettler, the All-Globe selection from Lexington, Ma. it was Hettler's free throw following a steal that gave Maine its final lead, but the Black Bears had exerted so much energy, just getting back into the contest that UNH's stretch run was too much.

Not that the Wildcats' ultimate rally was an offensive explosion, however. Fourteen of their final 18 points came from the foul line, the result of UNH's spread offense combined with Maine's eagerness to get the ball. But Maine's

offense also compounded the problem by catching the turnover blues, and they could not offset the Wildcats' 14 of 18 foul shooting down the stretch.

Those blues sharply contrasted the Black Bears' first-half performance, in which Maine, now 6-11 overall and a sagging 2-4 in ECAC-North play, committed just five turnovers against UNH's aggressive zone defenses.

Zone defenses on both sides dominated the game's first ten minutes, as neither team could muster an offensive run. Five lead changes and two ties were ample evidence of the cautious play that is an integral ingredient in the UMO-UNH basketball rivalry.

The Black Bears were able to diversify their offense during the next four minutes, combining inside moves and long jumpers for nine consecutive points as a 17-15 deficit was transformed into a 24-17 Maine lead with 6:00 left in the half. Two baseline moves by Cross sandwiched between jumpers by Kevin Green and Pickering constituted the bulk of the run, while a tight 2-3 zone limited the Wildcats to single shots.

AROUND THE RIM: Senior captain Clay Gunn saw his first court time Saturday since a broken foot side-lined him Jan. 2 in a 72-66 win over Towson State. The 6-6 forward played about ten minutes late in the second half, and while his performance was ineffectual, the Black Bear coaching staff knows it must get the veteran back into the lineup, pronto.

Gunn should see more action Wednesday when the Black Bears take their road show to the Athletic and Convocation Center in South Bend, Ind., home of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

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Weekend split for Bears

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

Braving slippery snow covered roads that stranded the Men's Basketball team in New Hampshire, the Women's Basketball team returned to Orono late Saturday night with a split of a pair of weekend games; beating the University of Southern Maine Friday 53-40, and bowing to a strong University of Rhode Island squad Saturday, 78-68.

Defense proved to be the key factor in both contests as the Black Bears held USM, a team that previously had averaged 70 points a game, to only 40 points. Saturday the Bears also used rugged defense to stay with a URI team that had previously beaten UConn twice and lost to Syracuse University by one point earlier this season.

Maine, led by co-captain Cathy Nason's 16 points and Tammy Gardiner's 10 points, withstood USM's home court advantage and Maureen Burchill's fine 21 point effort to take Friday's game.

"Our defense was the key to our victory," said Coach Eilene Fox.

Saturday afternoon found the Black Bears at the giant Providence Civic Center playing before the Men's URI-Georgetown game.

Maine, who was down by 22 points at one point in the game, battled back behind the hot shooting of sophomore Julie Treadwell. Treadwell scored 19 points, but this wasn't enough to stop the taller Rhode Island team from finally coming away with the game.

Despite the fact that URI shot about 30 percent from the floor and had numerous turnovers, Maine could not capitalize. "We shot very poorly and didn't take advantage of their mistakes," Fox said. "We played respectably, but could have won if we had shot a little better."

REBOUNDS: One amazing note on the URI game is the fact that all-American Naomi Graves, who broke both of her wrists and elbows earlier this fall against UNH, had recovered enough to contribute 14 points to her team's efforts against Maine.Black Bear guard Cathy Nason was her usual self this weekend playing fine defense and pouring in 16 points against USM Friday.

Wrestlers take Invitational

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO Wrestling team competed in the Mt. Allison Invitational on Saturday and came away as the overall champions. They defeated every team in the tourney.

Six of the UMO Wrestlers finished in the top three places. Captain Arvid Cullenburg at 158 and Mike Curry at 167 took first place in their divisions. Maynard Pelletier also won at 220.

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