

Spring 1-26-1982

Maine Campus January 26 1982

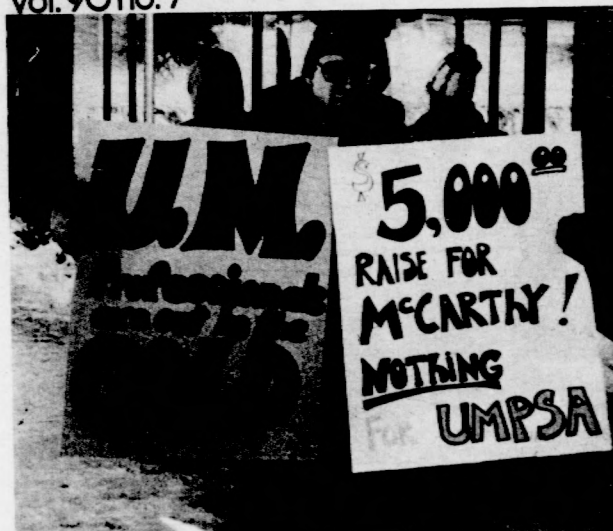
Maine Campus Staff

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Members of the University of Maine at Orono Professional Staff Association picketed yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting at the Bangor Civic Center. (Storey photo)

Trustees adopt tenure policy

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees Monday decided not to grant tenure automatically to senior academic administrators. The board also discussed a letter about problems between the president's office and the chancellor's office.

The University of Maine Professional Staff picketed before the meeting to show interest in contract negotiations, but no contracts were discussed at the meeting.

The BOT, which did not have a tenure policy decided it would not offer tenure as part of administrative contracts. However, tenure will be awarded, under exceptional circumstances, on the board's approval.

The University of Maine at Orono is

affected by this decision, President Paul Silverman said, because it will not be able to offer tenure to qualified applicants. Schools such as the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont, with which UMO competes, are able to offer tenure as part of a contract offer, he said.

However, Silverman said the policy "seems to offer the opportunity to come forward with tenure for appropriate administrators."

UMO is the only University of Maine campus which this policy poses a problem for, said Henry Marcy, student representative to the Board of Trustees.

UMO competes on a much larger scale and must be able to offer the same things as other universities to attract quality personnel, Marcy said.

The Board struck out a resolution

(See Trustees, page 2)

Student representative works with trustees

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

Once each month, student senator Henry Marcy of York Hall meets with the University of Maine board of trustees on behalf of students from the Orono campus.

Marcy, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Portland, Maine became the student representative to the BOT in December of 1981 and will work at that post for a year.

Although it's early, Marcy

said he has a lot to do. "Right now, one of the most important things for me to do is get to know the trustees," Marcy said. "I haven't met all of them yet but I try to meet more each meeting. So far they've been really nice and I've had no problem," he said.

Duties of the student representative include attending the monthly meeting of the trustees as well as the executive session held prior to each meeting according to Marcy.

Marcy may participate in

discussion and introduce ideas in the executive session, as do student and faculty representatives from the other University of Maine campuses. But student representatives have no vote during the actual BOT meeting, Marcy said.

Marcy speaks with UMO President Paul Silverman, student senate members such as Student Government President Charlie Mercer and Vice President Donnie Oakes, and others to discuss agendas for upcoming BOT meetings and

decide what to bring up in the next executive session.

"It can be time consuming, but I don't mind," Marcy said, adding teachers have been supportive, letting him come in and ask questions about notes from classes he misses when attending BOT meetings all day once a month.

"It takes time and some extra work on my part but it doesn't really bother me," Marcy said. "I wanted the experience and I'm learning from it. I find it a challenge," Marcy said.

Apartment pipes burst due to design flaw

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

Pipes are freezing and some are bursting in York Village apartments due to a design flaw, said York Complex Director Gregory Stone.

Stone said the 15 single level apartments have the problem, but not the 20 two level apartment structures, because the singles have their water pipes in the attic.

Stone said the pipes have been freezing every winter since the apartments were built three years ago. "The design was poor and I said so right from the beginning," he said.

A university plumber, who doesn't wish to be identified, agrees with Stone. "The pipes shouldn't have been put there in the first place and they are poorly insulated," he said.

But Stone and the Physical Plant are working to correct the trouble. "We're doing re-insulation and repair right now," said Stone on Friday.

Stone says the repair bills aren't in yet, but the unidentified plumber said the repairs will be expensive.

The 35 York Village apartments were built for \$1,333,600 by Bangor contractors Nikerson and Oday using plans supplied by Webster, Baldwin, Day, and Roman, a Bangor architectural firm.

The plans supplied by the firm were inspected and approved by the state of Maine, the town of Orono, the Physical Plant, and Residential Life, said David Trefethen, university engineering head. "I wasn't here 3 years ago, but you must realize that on something like this they would have relied heavily on the architects," he said.

John Roman, of Webster, Baldwin, Day, and Roman will meet with Trefethen before the end of the week to work out a solution, Roman says.

But Residential Life Director H. (See Design Flaw, page 3)



This snow-covered bicycle may have been forgotten, but it is a reminder that spring is just around the corner.

Committee formed to aid Haitian poor

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

About 65 University of Maine at Orono faculty members, administrators, staff members and students have formed the UMO Haiti Committee in order to help people who may be living in what is the poorest country in the world.

Franklin Roberts, zoology professor and chairman of the UMO Haiti Committee, said the committee is basically comprised of people interested in doing something about the bad conditions in Haiti.

"The people involved are interested in activities in the Third World, particularly in Haiti," Roberts said. "Our involvement enables us to become more familiar with the problems of the Third World and to educate ourselves."

Bernard Yvon, education professor, and member of the UMO Haiti Committee, said, "Haiti and Maine have a lot in common. Both are rural, have a population of French-speaking people and have poverty."

Roberts said, "Haiti is clearly the poorest country in the western hemisphere and it may be the poorest in the

world." He also said a reason Haiti was singled out for aid is that it is more accessible than other needy nations, such as Africa.

Roberts is working on an aquaculture project which will breed Tilapia, a small fresh water fish, in demonstration ponds in Haiti. He said the Haitians are malnourished and he hopes the fast-breeding fish will help in this area.

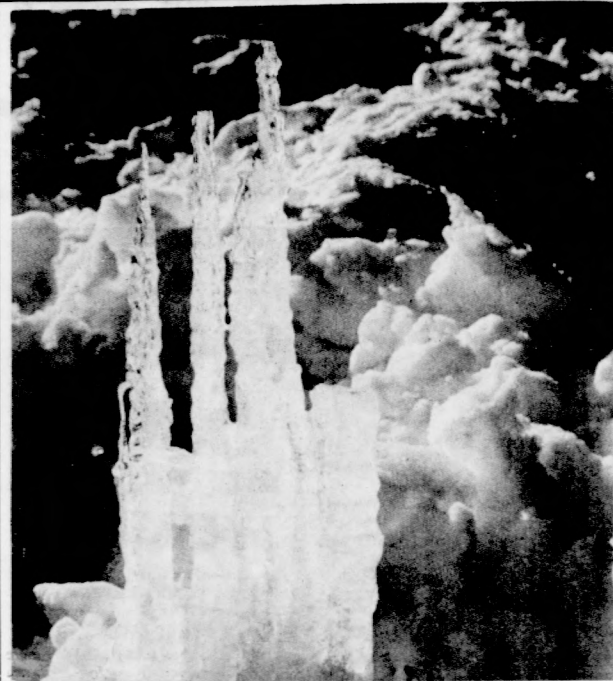
During semester break, Roberts, agricultural Engineering Professor Warren Hedstrom and ten students travelled to Haiti for a week to work on the aquaculture project, which is the only project funded so far.

Yvon said he is hoping to get funds from philanthropic groups to help him better educate Haitian children.

Yvon is interested in a degree to which UMO's education expertise can benefit Haitian schools.

He said UMO's faculty and students can make a contribution to Haiti and come back much better people due to the experience.

Yvon also said, "With today's shrinking teaching market, their experience in Haiti will help them become more competitive."



Winter has its beauty, as this crystal sculpture shows.

Council discusses program loss

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

UMO's loss to Husson College of an agreement with Eastern Maine Medical Center for a joint baccalaureate program in nursing was discussed at yesterday's Council of Colleges meeting in Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Council president C. Stewart Doty said the issue had been raised at Monday's Board of Trustees meeting by Trustee Harrison Richardson, who "was troubled" because EMMC had made the agreement with Husson

rather than UMO. Chancellor Patrick McCarthy responded that his people had "done their best" to reach an agreement, Doty said.

Harlan Philippi, Acting President of the University of Maine at Farmington, who was UM's chief negotiator with EMMC, said he "resents" the charge that UM did not bargain in good faith, Doty said.

After more than eight months of bargaining, negotiations broke down last October over control of faculty and curriculum, Doty said.

A bill is now before the legislature to

amend Husson's charter in order that it can service this new arrangement, Doty said.

In other business, the Council passed a resolution urging that a goal of six percent of UMO's budget for Fogler library acquisitions be reached over time. At present 3.7 percent of the budget is spent on acquisitions.

The Council also passed a proposal for the Committee on Academic Affairs to study dismissal policy and activity in consideration of a proposal to develop a one-semester contract for first semester and transfer students.

Trustees adopt tenure guidelines

(continued from page 1)

which would grant tenure in certain cases because it was too general for the different campuses. "What is good for UMO is not necessarily good for the smaller campuses," Trustee Francis Brown said.

The Board of Trustees also briefly discussed a letter from Trustee Thomas F. Monaghan to Chairman Stanley Evans concerning some problems that

he had heard of between the chancellor's office and President Silverman's office.

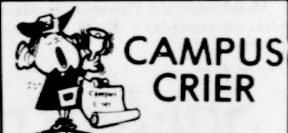
The board voted to go into executive session to discuss the matter, with Monaghan voting for it to be discussed publicly.

After the meeting, Monaghan said the matter was, "much ado over nothing."

Silverman said the Board discussed a

number of problems concerning the chancellor's office and university presidents, including how procedures are carried out, direction and guidance from the board and communications between the BOT and university presidents.

The Board also encouraged all faculty and students to attend a meeting, on Feb. 11 in the Augusta Civic Center, where the legislature's appropriations committee will discuss how much additional money the university will receive, if any, for pay increases.



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Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1982

9 a.m. Oral Examination. Jeff Brandow, candidate for the M.S. degree in Civil Engineering. 359 Aubert.

10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Thursday Club Midwinter Coffees. Mrs. Richard Dolloff (a.m.), Mrs. Geddes Simpson (p.m.)

11 a.m. Chemistry Seminar. Dr. George Wellman, Dir., Process Chemistry, Smith-Kline Corp.: "Process Chemistry in the Pharmaceutical Business." 335 Aubert.

noon. Dialogue on Rye. Dr. Eji Suyama: "Japanese-American Imprisonment During World War II." Coe Lounge, Union.

noon. Women and Curriculum noontime Colloquium. Discussion of Reinventing Womanhood by Carolyn Heilbrun. No. Bangor Room, Union.

3:30-5:30 p.m. CAPS Seminar. Introduction to the CMS-Environment 227 EM.

7 p.m. Information for all women interested in pledging Gamma Sigma Sigma. Balentine Lobby and Oxford Main Lounge.

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Winter best i

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

"Maine Pasttime" theme of the UMO Carnival which will include a sculpture contest, dance, the bed sleigh, possibility of a prize appearing in the field.

The annual event the weekend of Feb. 12-14 potential to be one year history of the Dean Lucy of St. Louis. "Lack of snow which carnival the last two a problem this year.

Doug Joseph Entertainment and has been mailed to group here for Friday the carnival. How to disclose the name confirmation from received.

Saturday morning committee of university will judge the snow are the backbone according to Lucy.

See for fe

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

Memorial service UMO president Neville will be Thursday in Hallow. The university former friends are invited.

Neville, president 1979, died Dec. 1979, died Dec. Texas.

Speakers at the include UMO President Silverman; Stan chairman of the Trustees; Dr. E representing UMO; Lester J. Nader, director, General Association; Chai Bangor, chair Development; Frederick Hutchins president for residence.

Design

(continued from page 1)

Ross Moriarty is a design error between walls and they don't freeze, any different?" he

Moriarty thinks insulation called for make it into the pipe or another, he said possibility the insulation been accidentally men."

Last Tuesday burst in apartment. Bolduc, John Baker and Mark McCarty things and spent friends "because said Bolduc.

York Village District the students understanding complained.

Winter Carnival may be best in 25-year history

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

"Maine Pasttimes" will be the theme of the upcoming Winter Carnival which will feature a snow sculpture contest, several games, a dance, the bed sled contest, and the possibility of a prominent rock band appearing in the field house.

The annual event, which will be held the weekend of Feb. 20-21, has the potential to be one of the best in the 25-year history of the Winter Carnival, Dean Lucy of Student Affairs said. "Lack of snow which has plagued the carnival the last two years shouldn't be a problem this year," he said.

Doug Joseph of Student Entertainment and Activities said a bid has been mailed to get a popular rock group here for Friday night to kick off the carnival. However, he did not wish to disclose the name of the band until confirmation from the band is received.

Saturday morning at 10:00 a committee of university administrators will judge the snow sculptures which are the backbone of the carnival, according to Lucy.

Fraternities, sororities, dorms, and off-campus groups are all encouraged to participate in the snow sculpture and all other events according to Dave Christoffersen, organizer of the 1982 carnival. "It is important to stress that this is a campus wide event," Lucy said.

Games beginning at noon on Saturday will include a centipede race, a tug-of-war, a snowshoe-cross country relay race, sledding at Hilltop, and the extremely popular bed sled race sponsored Alpha Gamma Rho, Christoffersen said.

Last year the bed sled race, held on an icy road behind Hilltop Commons, attracted several participants and hundreds of spectators as well as extended media coverage. "This year the race should be even better," Christoffersen said.

"Saturday night we are going to look into getting a D.J. and some lights and have a skating party from 8-11 at the outdoor rink at Stodder," he said.

Christoffersen added, "We have reserved Lengyel Gym for a dance from 8-12 on Saturday night, but we haven't found a band yet."



Lisa Falcone and John Schroter add the finishing touches to their sculpture during last year's winter carnival. The sculpture contest is the biggest event of the week-long festival.

Sculpture barn sustains extensive roof damage

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

The Sculpture Barn, located in the Agricultural Engineering Barn near the Student Union, sustained extensive damage due to a burst water pipe during Sunday's bitter cold.

John McCormick, civil project engineer, said the barn had just undergone reconstruction last semester, which cost the university about \$37,000. Part of the building houses the sculpturing students of the Art Department. Classes will continue despite the water damage.

"A water pipe in the Agricultural Engineering Shop upstairs apparently froze and the pipe split open, spraying a considerable amount of water over the floor," McCormick said. "This leaked through and caused parts of the suspended tile ceiling in the sculpture area below to fall in."

The pipe broke Sunday Jan. 17 when temperatures fell to less than -50 degrees F. with the wind chill factor.

Assistant Professor Deborah DeMoulpiéd of the Art Department said the only sculpture in the barn at the time was undamaged. "We were very fortunate in avoiding a real mess," she said. "No work was damaged because it happened at the very beginning of the term."

DeMoulpiéd said the one piece of sculpture in the barn had been dismantled and moved to another room the day before the freeze-up. A piece of the fallen ceiling now lays on

the precise spot where artist Lyn Eaton's sculpture had stood.

Meanwhile, the sculpture students are working around the debris. "Sculptors have a way of coping with disaster anyway; they just keep on working," DeMoulpiéd said.

Service to be held for former president

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

Memorial services for former UMO president Howard R. Neville will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Hauck Auditorium. The university community, former friends and associates are invited.

Neville, president from 1973 to 1979, died Dec. 24 in Houston, Texas.

Speakers at the services will include UMO President Paul H. Silverman; Stanley J. Evans, chairman of the UMO Board of Trustees; Dr. Earl M. Beard, representing UMO faculty; Lester J. Nadeau, executive director, General Alumni Association; Charles F. Bragg II, Bangor, chairman, UMO Development Council; Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, UMO vice president for research and public

service; Robert E. Gordon, Portland, representing students; and John M. Blake, chairman of the board, Penobscot Savings Bank, and a former UMO vice president for finance and administration.

Neville was born in Kankakee, Illinois, March 6, 1926. Before coming to UMO he served in general administrative positions at the University of Nebraska, Claremont Men's College and Michigan State University.

Two endowed Neville scholarship funds exist at UMO in the name of Neville and his wife—the President Howard R. Neville Scholar Athlete Fund and the Fredrica Karber Neville Memorial Scholarship Fund. Fredrica Neville died in 1980.

Contributions can be made to either fund at any time in perpetuation of the memories of Howard and Fredrica Neville.

Design flaw

(continued from page 1)

Ross Moriarty is not convinced there is a design error. "You put pipes between walls and insulate them and they don't freeze, why should attics be any different?" he said.

Moriarty thinks it's possible all the insulation called for in the plans didn't make it into the pipes "for one reason or another," he says. He adds it's a possibility the insulation "may have been accidentally dislodged by workmen."

Last Tuesday the pipes froze and burst in apartment 22 forcing Mark Bolduc, John Babcock, John Parent, and Mark McCarthy to remove their things and spend the night with friends "because of all the water," said Bolduc.

York Village Director Lil Stone says the students have been very understanding and haven't complained.

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Opinion

World's provider

Participating in a foreign aid program sponsored by the Agency for International Development, 50 UMO professors are putting their experience into practice in underdeveloped nations, most notably in Haiti.

Professors of Agriculture, Education, Zoology and Forestry spent much of their holiday break time working alongside students and Peace Corps volunteers to come up with some solutions to the problems of malnutrition, education, and reforestation of this Third-World country located off the coast of Cuba.

As well as trying to alleviate some of the misery and inequity they encountered, the UMO contingent came back as one professor put it, "better people."

The people involved with such a project demanding of their own time and of themselves, the professors and students of UMO, must be applauded for their caring and their benevolence. The people of such underdeveloped and under privileged countries, need all the help and expertise we can offer.

But what about the underprivileged right in our own backyard?

In areas such as Appalachia, Harlem's inner city and even parts of rural Maine people are dealing with the problems of malnutrition, poor hygiene, lack of education and neglect.

The concept of a "world state" is a timely one considering the shrinking distances between peoples and nations, and the U.S. figures prominently in any such world view, it being the wealthiest of nations. The U.S. should carry out its responsibility as "big brother" to its less fortunate neighbors.

But lost in this zealous effort to be the world's provider are the vast number of poor and forgotten Americans.

In Orono, we need look no further than Indian Island in Old Town to recognize that the underprivileged in need of our help and expertise, are just around the corner.

Furthermore, aid projects close to home serve as an investment to our own future ability to help other nations: the underprivileged Americans of today could foreseeably be the solution to the problems of tomorrow.

A.P.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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Toole's turn

JOHN TOOLE

Encourage accessibility

While doing some research for a project last week, I was surprised by the lack of information about the university that is contained in our library.

I mean, here we are at an institution of higher learning—an institution that supposedly prides itself on getting the most information possible to its students—and there is practically no information about the university available to students.

I'm not talking here about the publicity handouts prepared by the university at taxpayer's expense. I am talking about the kind of valuable historical information that gives an indication of where an institution has been and where it is going.

The university has little information about past presidents and other administrative officers. One notable exception is Dr. Howard Neville. No matter what you thought about Neville personally, you have to respect his decision to turn over some of his official papers to the library.

I would like to see all university presidents and leading administrators turn over all official documents from their offices after leaving the University of Maine.

In this way, students and even historians would have access to valuable information concerning the university decision-making process.

We might learn why more money is invested in performing arts centers and projects similar to that, than in offering a wider choice of courses to the students.

We might even learn why faculty contract negotiations have been slow in the past. Certainly, friction between a chancellor and a president might be a cause of this but we might never know if documents are hidden from the public.

Some people will argue that the kind of information I would like to see made available to the public is too sensitive and might embarrass administrators.

Those are the same kind of people who thought that Watergate and Viet Nam could not be brought before the public because they would not understand. Watergate and Viet Nam were brought before the public and I must admit the critics were right—we did not understand.

Let's at least encourage our administrators to make their records and documents accessible to the public after leaving office.

I know I would remember Paul Silverman much more for turning over his official papers to Fogler Library, than I ever would for a million dollar performing arts center.

John Toole is a junior journalism major from Bangor, Maine.



Co-oper

To the editor:

Good. I'm glad you responded. I was given hope.

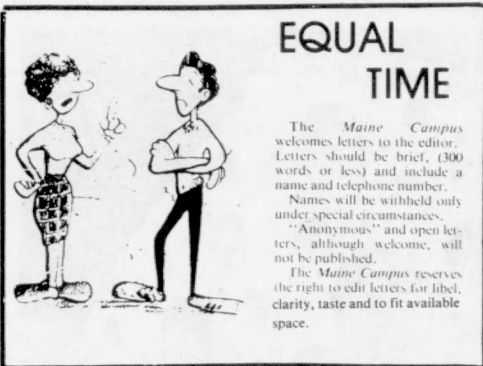
A live-in co-op is a kind I know about. It helped to construct a sustain as an alternative life, is a place where women co-exist and break down the roles of men and work is shared equally. Members work on sharing their lives with people in a manner that takes. There are clashing and tension often but I have felt a sense of working together.

In my personal experience, women living with men and men living with women is a breeding a kind of process. I have experienced incomplete. I have happened in the all where vandalism and parties were decided when women were there as well. I have dorms and wings where women lived and never hung around enough to observe. I definitely felt something missing.

Fraternities in general, the kind of character that I'm not saying gluts—I met Barstian's the other he was actually. Most frat men I have



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.

Co-operatives vs. frats

To the editor:

Good. I'm glad someone responded. I was beginning to give up hope.

A live-in co-operative of the kind I know about and have helped to construct and sustain as an alternative way of life, is a place where men and women co-exist, trying to break down the traditional roles of men and women. All work is shared equally and all members work on the art of sharing their lives with other people in a manner of give and take. There are clashes, fights and tension often happens, but I have felt and enjoyed the feeling of a household working together.

In my personal opinion, women living exclusive of men and men living exclusive of women is abnormal and breeds a kind of person who's social experience is incomplete. I have seen this happen in the all-male forms where vandalism and drunken parties were decreased only when women began to live there as well. I have lived in dorms and wings where only women lived and though I never hung around long enough to observe a whole lot, I definitely felt something was missing.

Fraternities breed, in general, the kind of "macho" character that I abhor. Oh, I'm not saying you're all glutheds—I met a frat rat in Barstan's the other night and he was actually pretty nice. Most frat men I have come into

contact with are pretty conservative people who believe in just those oppressive roles of men and women that I will probably spend my life trying to break down.

I do not mean to insult all of you good fraternity men out there. I know all about your good works, your "high-minded men."

I don't care, frankly that your frat men have become leaders in society, I don't much care about Mr. Fogler, although I do find myself, once in a while, in "his" library. The leaders of society that the frats say they contributed, as far as I'm concerned, haven't done so well.

What I was trying to say in my brief letter was that live-in co-operatives contribute a whole lot more to positive change in society than frats, which sustain a destructive influence on roles in that society. I am open to other people's views and am willing to discuss this subject at any time.

Lisa Cooley
Orono

P.S. It might interest you to hear that many people approached me expressing approval and even delight with the intent of my brief letter.

"Humorless professionals"

To the editor:

As any journalist undoubtedly knows, things are not always as they seem. It is unfortunate that my satire has surpassed the understanding of certain "humorless professionals."

Get to know me, Brenda &

Nancy, and you might find I am not as dirty, vain, lazy and immature as you seem to believe. You may also begin to understand what I was actually saying to the university community as a whole.

Molly M. Campbell
President of the OCB

Congratulations to Sheck

To the editor:

Congratulations are in order to Michael Sheck in his challenge to the Baileyville School Committee and its attempt to "protect" high school students from a real-life history lesson on Vietnam.

Hopefully the recent wave of book bannings will subside as more people wake up and assert their right to choose for themselves the texture and

content of the books they wish to read.

Michael Sheck, in demonstrating the patience and perseverance necessary to, as a student, take his educators to court to fight for what he knew was wrong has certainly set a fine example for those of us who *think* a lot, but unfortunately continue no further.

Bob Gordon
York Hall

Get involved

To the editor:

We invite the campus community to get involved in the Maine Peace Action Committee. We currently have four sub-committees focusing on: El Salvador, South Africa, nuclear weapons and military spending.

South Africa is of particular interest to UMO because the university currently has \$1.7 million invested in companies doing business with South Africa's racist regime.

MPAC meets at 4:00 p.m. every Tuesday in the Maples. Please join us.

Chris Bradley
MPAC Sub-Committee on South Africa

legal briefs

They'll throw the book at you

You may see signs around campus offering cash for your used books. If you're thinking about taking them up on their offer, make sure you put the emphasis on the personal pronoun.

Maine law defines theft very strictly as obtaining or exercising "unauthorized control over the property of another with intent to deprive him thereof" (*Maine Revised Statutes Annotated*, title 17A, Section 353).

This means that even if you see books lying in a book rack, apparently abandoned, and you know they do not belong to you, and you take them, you can be prosecuted for theft.

And you can be certain that the police will not hesitate to prosecute. A police officer is assigned to the university bookstore fulltime. He takes complete descriptions of any textbook reported lost or stolen. He checks all books sold back to the bookstore against these descriptions.

In addition, you should be aware that when you sell a textbook back to the bookstore, you sign a

student legal services

voucher that says you are the rightful owner of the books you are selling. You will be asked for identification to back up your signature and address. Each voucher and book is assigned a code number. If a book you have sold is discovered to have been stolen, it can easily be traced back to you.

You should also know that stealing a textbook and selling it back may net you little more than a criminal record.

The university textbook annex buys used books for a large wholesaler in Chicago. The price you are given for each book is determined by them. It may be as low as a quarter of the price marked on the book—sometimes even less. Textbooks cost a lot. Buying yours may have left you feeling ripped off. Textbooks are accessible. You see them lying unguarded on book racks or library carrels every day.

It may be a big temptation to lift a few of those high-priced volumes and attempt to recoup some of your losses. But don't yield to it.

At bottom, the high cost of textbooks is a political issue. Publishers jack up the price, sometimes unreasonably, because they know that students are a captive market.

You can only bring down the price of textbooks by breaking your chains. Talk to your professors. See if they will order alternative texts that cost less. Lobby your legislators. See if they will pass a law to exempt textbooks from the sales tax.

But don't steal. It doesn't solve the basic problem, and could land you in some basic trouble.

If you've lost textbooks or fear they may be stolen, make sure you turn in a complete and accurate description to the bookstore as soon as you notice they're gone.

If you've been accused of book theft—or any other crime—stop in to the office of Student Legal Services. We're located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, and open for business every weekday but Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BY: SCOTT BLAUFUSS



World News

Court delays ERA death

WASHINGTON (AP) -Both sides of the Equal Rights Amendment claimed victory Monday as the Supreme Court deflected a lower court's death blow but left the measure still gasping for political life.

The justices refused to wipe out a ruling that the proposed ERA died three years ago. But at the same time, the court "stayed" - or blocked any legal effect - of that ruling.

At the center of the legal and political controversy is a Dec. 23 ruling by U.S. district Judge Marion Callister

in Boise, Idaho, that Congress acted unconstitutionally when it extended the ERA ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982.

Callister also ruled that states are free to rescind previous ratification votes.

The National Organization for Women, viewing the ruling as a major psychological stumbling block to its efforts to win ratification in three additional state legislatures by June 30, sought speedy Supreme Court review and reversal.

Icy conditions reported at Logan

BOSTON (AP) -About 37 minutes before a World Airways DC-10 lurched into the icy green water of Boston harbor Saturday night, a Delta Air Lines pilot reported braking conditions on Logan International Airport's Runway 15R were "poor to nil," a federal official said Monday.

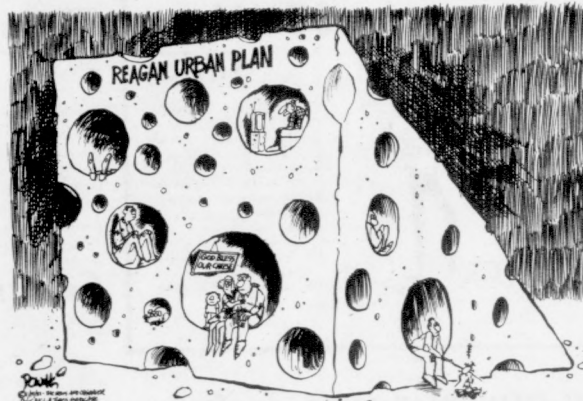
Patricia Goldman, national Transportation Safety Board member heading a team of 10 investigators, said she was uncertain whether the World Airways pilot was aware of the warning from the pilot of a Delta DC-8 that landed on the runway at 6:59 p.m. Saturday.

Investigators planned to talk Mon-

day afternoon to the World Airways pilot, Capt. Peter Langley, 54, of San Francisco, whose ultimate decision it was on whether to land, said officials.

Langley was released from Boston City Hospital on Monday.

The World Airways Flight 30 was the last craft scheduled to use that runway before a planned cleanup Saturday, she said. The report from the unidentified Delta pilot was one of four runway conditions that a pilot can report and is not a remark considered "out of the ordinary," said Ms. Goldman. She planned to return to Washington Monday with pilot voice and flight recorder tapes.



Von Bulow lawyers lose ruling

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -A Superior Court judge refused Monday to dismiss charges that Claus C. von Bulow tried to kill his millionairess wife during two Christmas holidays at their Newport mansion.

Von Bulow's lawyers had sought the dismissal on grounds evidence against their client was gathered by a "private prosecutor," rather than by properly appointed law enforcement officials.

Judge Thomas H. Needham still

plans to hear defense attorney Herald Price Fahringer's argument that the evidence a black bag allegedly containing hypodermic needles and drugs - should not be allowed in the trial.

The trial is expected to get underway later this week.

Civilian lawyer Richard H. Kuh, a former Manhattan district attorney, testified he directed the seizure of a black bag.

News Briefs

TOKYO (AP) -A Japanese chemical tanker that was strafed by Philippine Air Force fighters Jan. 15 hoisted a Japanese flag shortly after the planes flew over the ship - not before as crewmen on the ship contended, Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said Monday.

Officials declined to say whether the tanker Hegg ignored a Philippine Navy order to stop.

ROME (AP) - Paramilitary police burst into a Rome apartment Sunday and arrested two men and an injured woman believed to be members of a leftist gang who robbed a bank and killed two policemen in Siena last week.

The woman was identified as Giulia Borelli, and police said they believed she had been wounded in Thursday's shoot-out in Siena, 100 miles northwest of Rome. She was taken to

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) -For the second day Monday, high winds and below zero temperatures forced a halt to the search for two ice climbers missing since Saturday on Mount Washington.

David Warren of the Appalachian Mountain Club, said a decision would be made later Monday on whether to try again Tuesday when he expected the weather to improve.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Property taxes in the United States rose 5.5 percent during fiscal 1980 to an average of \$302 for every man, woman and child in the country, a private tax research group said Monday.

The Tax Foundation said total property taxes climbed to 68.5 billion during the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, 1980, up \$3.6 billion from 1979. Although taxes continued to rise, they did so at a slower rate than during most of the 1970's, the non-profit organization said.

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (AP) -Bail was set at \$25,000 Monday for each of two men arrested during the weekend in a crackdown on an alleged three-state drug-running operation, authorities said.


More arrests were expected in connection with raids that netted more than \$2 million in drugs and cash, police said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Unless an independent witness comes forward, no charges will be filed in a three-car accident involving evangelist Oral Roberts and his wife, the California Highway Patrol said Monday.

SPANISH, Ontario (AP) -Fire raced through a three-story apartment building before dawn Sunday, leaving at least six people dead. Authorities feared that an entire family of seven and two other children had been killed.

Firemen recovered six bodies from the ruins of the stone building, converted from a boarding school into six apartment units several years ago.

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Nuke

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) -A nuclear power plant in Ontario, N.Y., is leaking radioactive steam into the air and thousands of gallons of water into the reactor sump before the plant officials said.

The reactor of the third-largest city, is automatically and water to keep it from Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said the plant is fairly stable.

Nemen M. Terc, a preparedness analyst, said no damage to the reactor's fuel element was uncovered, said Eby regional reactor chief.

Harold Denton, di-

Boston

BOSTON (AP) -A transit official testified he "laundered" a contribution to Gov. Election campaign in December 1980.

Walter F. Henneke of concessions for the Bay Transportation

Farm

MONTPELIER, Vt. cultural organization plans to build a through northeastern

The Vermont farmers Association's has voted unanimous anti-power line g Coalition for Wise which will participate on the project.

The big transmission used to bring electricity for distribution to all

Ruling

ATLANTA (AP) -Monday that prosecutor convicted Wayne B. two young black evidence which the 10 other slayings.

It was a crucial victory for attorneys, who won Friday that evidence -which includes "pattern" and "deaths."

Prosecutors have they have only circum to use in trying to c

Servicemen

FORT IRWIN, CA soldier was shot others were injured a training accident Training Center at said Monday.

The accident occurred p.m. Sunday, said civilian spokesman

"Preliminary indicates the fatalities small arms fire

Nuke plant leaks in NY

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) - A tube ruptured in a cooling system at the Ginna nuclear power plant Monday, emitting radioactive steam into the atmosphere and leaking thousands of gallons of water into the reactor's containment sump before the plant was stabilized, officials said.

The reactor of the plant, 18 miles northeast of Rochester, New York's third-largest city, was shut down automatically and was doused with water to keep it from overheating, said Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said the plant "appears to be fairly stable."

Nemen M. Terc, an NRC emergency preparedness analyst, said there was no damage to the reactor core. The reactor's fuel elements were never uncovered, said Ebe McCabe, NRC regional reactor project's section chief.

Harold Denton, director of the NRC,

said in Washington that "it might be expensive for the operator to clean up, but in terms of public health consequences it wasn't very serious."

Officials said the reactor was being cooled down well below operating temperature and the cooling down process was expected to be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Richard de Young, director of the NRC's office of enforcement, said it would be "a number of weeks" before the plant is back to normal.

Denton identified the gases released as radioactive xenon and krypton.

The radiation release - described by one official as no higher than what could be expected in nature - was emitted in 5-second puffs, totaling three minutes, while the wind was blowing from the northwest at 14 mph, officials said. Snow was falling over Rochester.

Boston official 'launders' gift

BOSTON (AP) - A Boston-area mass transit official testified Monday that he "laundered" a \$1,000 cash contribution to Gov. Edward J. King's election campaign committee in December 1980.

Walter F. Henneberry Jr., manager of concessions for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, described

his activities while testifying in the bribery-conspiracy trial of suspended Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke.

Henneberry said he solicited the campaign contribution from APCOA Inc., a Cleveland-based firm that manages several commuter parking lots for the MBTA.

Farm group fights power line

MONTPELIER, VT (AP) - An agricultural organization says it will fight plans to build a giant power line through northeastern Vermont.

The Vermont Natural Organic Farmers Association's board of directors has voted unanimously to join an anti-power line group called the Coalition for Wise Power Planning, which will participate in state hearings on the project.

The big transmission line would be used to bring electricity from Canada for distribution to all of New England.

The plan has the backing of Gov. Richard Snelling and other top state officials.

The farmers group says it opposes the line because the project does not encourage self-sufficiency and would spend tax money on out-of-state power sources.

"Vermonters need more than ever to be more self-reliant not only in agriculture but also in energy usage," said group spokesman Andrew Snyder.

Ruling may implicate Williams

ATLANTA (AP) - A judge ruled Monday that prosecutors trying to convict Wayne B. Williams of killing two young blacks may introduce evidence which they say links him to 10 other slayings.

It was a crucial victory for prosecuting attorneys, who said during arguments Friday that they needed the evidence - which includes fibers, blood stains and witnesses - to show a "pattern" and "scheme" in the deaths.

Prosecutors have acknowledged they have only circumstantial evidence to use in trying to convict Williams of

murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks slain here in a 22-month string of killings.

The ruling by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper prompted an immediate motion for a mistrial from the defense, but Cooper denied the request.

Defense attorney Alvin Binder maintained that admission of the evidence would be highly prejudicial to his client and would lead to reversal by an appeals court if Williams were convicted.

Servicemen shot

FORT IRWIN, CALIF. (AP) - One soldier was shot to death and four others were injured - three by gunfire - a training accident at the National Training Center at Ft. Irwin, the Army said Monday.

The accident occurred at about 7 p.m. Sunday, said Bob Hughes, a civilian spokesman for the Army post.

"Preliminary investigation indicates the fatality was caused by small arms fire," Hughes said.



State of the Union speech tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan worked Monday on his first State of the Union speech, keeping close to the vest his decision on whether to call for increased taxes to hold down the growing federal deficit.

There are indications, from those with whom Reagan met and administration officials, that the president had decided against the advice of his top aides and would not ask for higher excise taxes.

But a White House spokesman indicated the president also was thinking about using the occasion to speak out about the expanding shipment of Soviet arms to Cuba.

Noting that Reagan had "a wide range of options," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "It could be the president will decide to implement one of them."

Speakes said the degree to which the president would address the Cuban situation in his Tuesday evening address to Congress - or even whether he would - remained undecided.

"We will continue to make our views known in straight-forward terms and I think you will hear more from the president on this in the near future," he said.

Quebec fire causes \$2M loss

QUEBEC--Firemen fought sub-zero temperatures and icy winds Monday to bring a major fire in the city's historic old quarter under control.

Seven buildings were destroyed or damaged and property damage may run as high as \$2 million in what is being described as the biggest fire in the city in at least 15 years.

The fire, which began in a commercial buildings on the Rue St. Jean, the main shopping street in the walled city, was first noticed by a passer-by at about 4 a.m.

An electrical fault was suspected as the cause of the fire, which spread

quickly, engulfing a tavern and a crafts shop before jumping across a narrow side street to a restaurant and a bookstore.

It also moved back to residential buildings, forcing the evacuation of about 130 people, including 76 patients at a clinic of the Hotel-Dieu hospital, across the street from the main hospital building.

The patients were taken to the hospital cafeteria.

Michael Bonnette, a city official responsible for Old Quebec, said none of the buildings destroyed was an historical landmark.


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NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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 Corps/World Hunger conference. Please contact George Ritz at 581-2612, 205 Winslow Hall.

Sports

Black Bear skiers live up to expectations

by Bret Lincoln
Staff Writer

The UMO Black Bears didn't let their coach down last weekend at the University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival ski races held at Breton Woods and Franconia Notch, New Hampshire. Brud Folger, the coach of both the women's and men's ski team said, "We hoped to finish seventh in the overall competition."

The Black Bears did just that, placing seventh in the competition this past weekend.

Dartmouth won the overall competition while the University of Vermont came in second.

In their first Div. 1 race of 1982 at the St. Lawrence Carnival (Jan. 15-16)

Maine placed 10th out of 12 teams. Brud Folger was "super-excited" by the fact that Maine boosted their standing to seventh position this past weekend. He also said all the teams, "have a good idea of the competition ahead". With four more carnivals to go, he hopes to retain the seventh place standing with a chance at fifth or sixth place finish.

The weekend was highlighted by performances by Ronn Gifford, who tied for ninth place in a field of 64 in the giant slalom. Also, on the Alpine team, Andy Sawyer finished 18th in the Slalom. On the cross country team, Mike Wolcott had the 13th fastest time in the 3 by 12 kilometer race. "I'm super-excited about Ron Gifford's ninth place finish. Another finish like that will qualify him for the NCAA

competition in March," Folger said.

At the Wes Marco Slalom competition on January 24, Ron Gifford placed first, John Light placed second, and Lee J. Feldman from UMF finished third. Lauren Howes paced the women's team with a winning time of 83 seconds, leading the UMO women's team to a first place finish in the Wes Marco competition.

At the UNH Carnival, the women's cross country relay team, consisting of Kathy Sarns, Debbie Briggs, Becky

Eater, and Wendy Moore raced to an eighth place in the overall competition.

Maine's next carnival of ski racing will be at Stowe, Vermont with UVM hosting on February 5 and 6. This coming weekend is an open date for the Black Bear skiers, because of the National Cross Country Ski Championships being held at Breton Woods. Folger commented, "There will be a major portion of the collegiate racers competing this weekend and they are expected to place well."

Women tracksters clobber Bates 89-11

by Max Cavalli
Staff Writer

The women's track team resumed its season at home Saturday by trouncing Bates College, 89-11.

The Black Bears allowed Bates nothing more than a second place finish, sweeping all firsts. Carter of Bates finished second in the 880, behind Maine's Linda Emerson who won in 2:31.9 seconds.

Leading the Black Bears were Jo-Anne Choiniere, Heidi Mathieu and Stacy Cain, all who set new records. All-American cross country stand-

out, Choiniere destroyed the school, meet and her own record in the two mile with a time of 10:55.9.

Mathieu broke her school record of 39.6 in the 300, slicing an amazing six seconds off her previous best.

Stacy Cain set a record in the premier of the 600, with a 1:22.2 time, a race which used to run only by men.

Coach Jim Ballinger said all the women ran well, "especially well when you consider it's been a month since they had formal practices. I was very pleased, to say the least, and believe that we should fare very well in the next meet."

Dartmouth downs Maine

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

The women swimmers dropped to Dartmouth 96 to 53 at Dartmouth Saturday, putting their record at 3-2.

"In general, the times were lackluster," Coach Jeff Wren said, "but Bryden and Leeman swam well, as they have all year."

Cary Bryden took first in the 100 yard individual medley in 1:03.7. She also captured the 50 and butterfly in 28.7, followed in second place by Bear Patty Neleskie, who swam the event for the first time.

Whitney Leeman touched first in the 500 freestyle in 5:18.7 followed by Bear Ruth Kelly. Leeman also swam with Patty Neleski, Mary Sowa and Sandy Harris for a Maine win in the 400 medley relay.

Donna Almy was a double winner

for Maine. She won the 50 yard breaststroke in 34.2 followed by Maine's Joan Sherlock in second. Almy also won the 200 yard breast in 2:38.2 ahead of Maine's Sheila Dembek in second.

Karen Shaeffer was another double winner for Maine. She won both the 50 and 200 yard backstrokes with Dartmouth's Maggy Timothy second in both events.

Diver Sue Moore also had a good day for Maine. She won the 3-meter diving with 204 points and was second in the 1 meter diving behind Dartmouth's Heidi Masterson.

Freshman Bear Lori Winship won the 100 freestyle in her first start for Maine.

Maine will take on Canadian teams Acadia and Mt. Allison next Saturday at Wallace Pool at 11:00a.m.

Hellen gives hockey team hope for future

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

So far UMO's hockey players and fans had to suffer through a rather dismal season, but better fortunes can be expected in the future as talented freshman like Ron Hellen mature.

Going into tonight's game with the Colby Mules, Hellen, a center from New Hope Minn., is leading all freshmen in scoring and is fourth overall.

Coach Jack Semler has Hellen playing a regular shift on the team's second line. "Ron's a very deceptive player who does all the basics well," Semler said in the 1982 hockey program. "He's very dangerous with the puck."

"As some of the younger players mature and get more experience the team will improve," Hellen said. "We still can turn the season around if we win some of the big games against Clarkson and St. Lawrence."

Hellen said the older players are great about helping the younger players out. "What more could you ask for in leadership than Andre Aubut and Dave Ellis," he said.

Hellen, who also excelled in baseball and soccer in High School, said he made his decision to come to Maine early. "I liked Coach Semler from the start and when the full scholarship offer came in the mail I took it." He added, "Jack (Semler) was really honest about my opportunity to play." "The team will really feel the loss of some key players after this year," Hellen said, adding that he confident the younger players can fill their shoes once they get more experience.

Hellen has produced five goals and 12 assists so far this season and things are sure to get better in the future.

TONIGHT'S GAME

Location: Harold Alfond Rink, Waterville, Maine.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Opponent: Colby Mules
Record: 7-4-1, 0-1 in Div. 1
Head Coach: Mickey Goulet
Lettermen returning/lost: 17/5
Series vs. Maine: 2-8-0
Leading scorers: Tim Holt (6-13-19), Rod McGillis (10-7-17), Dean Burpee (4-12-16)
Radio: WMEB-FM, WABI.

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