

Fall 12-13-1983

Maine Campus December 13 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIII no. LX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, December 13, 1983



Gerald Work, president of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, presents a package of petitions to BOT Chairman Thomas P. Monahan. The petitions, bearing more than 1,100 signatures, protested McCarthy's appointment as a tenured professor at a \$52,000 annual salary. (Arnold photo)

7-6 vote against reconsideration

McCarthy's appointment stands

by Nancy Kaplan
Mike Harman and
Colin Strange
Staff Writers

ORONO—A motion to reconsider UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's appointment as a tenured professor was voted down Monday by the UMaine Board of Trustees.

McCarthy was appointed as a professor of public policy at the Oct. 24 BOT meeting after announcing his retirement as chancellor, effective September 1985. The BOT granted McCarthy an annual salary of \$52,900, a \$6,000 stipend and a one-year paid sabbatical to begin immediately after his retirement.

The 7-6 vote against reconsideration came after 2 1/2 hours of debate centering on the handling of the Oct. 24 appointment.

Trustee Harrison Richardson said McCarthy's integrity was not the issue, but how the board handled the personnel matter was. "This dispute has the potential to do enormous long-range damage to this institution (the BOT)," Harrison said. He said

the majority of the board, when going into the Oct. 24 meeting, did not know the details of McCarthy's tenure, salary or sabbatical.

Trustee Dr. Alan Elkin said it was not an issue between the board and McCarthy, but between the board and the public. He said the board members had been apprised of the McCarthy appointment proposal only five minutes before the Oct. 24 meeting, and thus did not have time to predict public reaction to the issue.

"I for one did not predict the outpouring of responses from faculty and students. Out of respect for the faculty and students, the issue deserved reconsideration," Elkin said.

Both trustees voted for reconsideration, Richardson because he did not agree with the salary and Elkin because he did not agree with the tenure.

Richardson said McCarthy's salary as professor should not be a compensation for his work as chancellor. "The salary is substantially out of line compared to other professors with similar backgrounds," he said. Richardson cited as examples Arthur Fricke, Gottesman Research professor of chemical engineering, salaried at \$55,000 a year plus a \$6,000 yearly stipend. Richardson said the average pay for a UMaine professor is \$25,100.

"I believe the salary is out of whack," Richardson said. His comments drew applause from the 120 faculty members and students who came to the meeting to protest McCarthy's appointment.

Elkin said he was not particularly concerned with the salary amount but with the tenure. He suggested a long-term contract between McCarthy and the UMaine system be drawn up instead of tenure.

Trustee Patricia DiMatteo said, "If we (the BOT) have confidence in McCarthy, and he in himself, then he ought to go through the same tenure procedure as anybody else."

Ordinarily a faculty member, who is eligible for tenure, must complete a

six-year probationary period with annual evaluations by department peers.

"Appointment to the rank of professor from outside the university is normally for an initial two-year period with reappointment carrying continuous tenure. In unusual cases initial appointment may carry tenure," says the Handbook for Faculty and Professional Staff at UMO.

Prior to a tenure award a faculty member may be dismissed without a specific reason. After tenure is awarded a faculty member may not be dismissed without due process and just cause.

Trustee Francis A. Brown, vice-chairman of the BOT, said, "The chancellor has served 8 1/2 years of a very tumultuous term. He has received criticism like a lightning rod. And at this time the board wants to give him something he dearly wants."

Referring to faculty input on the decision to grant McCarthy tenure, Brown said, "It would seem impossible to get him an impartial jury."

Trustee Stanley Evans said, "I am comfortable with the decision to award tenure." He said he wished faculty members could be used as peers to issue tenure to McCarthy but because they are not peers, "We here (BOT) are in a great position to judge whether or not he's worthy of tenure."

Brown said he was not willing to accept faculty arguments against McCarthy's appointment because he feels some faculty are concerned with tenure while others are against McCarthy personally. "I feel tenure is fully justified," he said.

Richardson said he was for McCarthy's tenure but was distressed with the way the matter was presented to the board. He said not knowing about the matter ahead of time "raises questions about the kind of board we are." He said the board has the right to set guidelines on tenure and to give tenure at its discretion. He suggested the board lacks the professionalism to make tenure decisions.

(see BOT page 2)

Petitioners meet defeat by BOT

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

About 40 people gathered in front of the Memorial Gymnasium Monday, preparing to march to the BOT meeting in Hilltop Commons. Most of them wore academic caps and gowns. Delegates waved signs telling which UMaine campus they represented as the march began. Students and more faculty soon joined the line until the ranks grew to about 120 people.

The group marched to the BOT meeting to present a petition calling for the board to reconsider its decision appointing Chancellor Patrick McCarthy as a tenured professor.

Gerald Work, president of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine said "We'd like to present you (BOT Chairman Thomas Monaghan) with this petition representing



Gerald Work

1,100 faculty members and irate citizens to protest the appointment of Chancellor McCarthy to the position of tenured professor."

At the Memorial Gym, prior to the march some professors and UMO community members gave their reasons for marching in protest.

Jerome Nadelhaft, chairman of the Council of Colleges said the march was organized "to inspire the board members to reconsider their decision. There is dissatisfaction all over the state."

Walter Schoenberger, professor of political science said, "People aren't against the chancellor, but they don't like the procedure. It was a blow to the profession."

Student Senate President Tony

(see DEFEAT page 11)

Communiqué

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Red Cross Blood Drive.
Memorial Union. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Albert Schultz, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: "The Use of Photochemistry in Organic Synthesis." 335 Aubert. 11 a.m.

Spanish Table. Yellow Dining Room. Hilltop Commons. Noon.

(continued on page 6)



Petitioning faculty listens as BOT member Harrison Richardson calls for reconsideration of McCarthy's appointment. The move to reconsider was defeated 7-6. (Arnold photo)

Candidate's daughter hits campaign trail

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

Andrea Hart, daughter of Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart, visited UMO Saturday to campaign for her father.

Along with several members of UMO's Young Democrats, Hart distributed flyers and talked with students in the Wells Commons cafeteria.

Hart said college campuses are very important to her father's campaign because he is appealing to younger voters. The fact

that the Colorado senator is 46, the youngest candidate and the only candidate who grew up during the nuclear age, may have something to do with this, she said.

Hart came to UMO following a Young Maine Democrats straw poll vote in which her father swept 70 percent of the votes. She said, "We (the Young Democrats and Hart Campaigners) are very pleased with the outcome because it shows that young voters are in support of us."

Of the 44 available votes at the poll, Hart received 29, Ohio State Senator John Glenn 8, former Vice President Walter Mondale 3, former South Dakota Senator George McGovern 1, the Rev. Jesse Jackson 1, and 2 undecided.

Hart said her father's campus campaigning began in March with the establishment of Students for Hart on 105

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BOT

(continued from page 1)

Before the vote to reconsider, BOT Chairman Thomas Monaghan asked for input from the presidents of the seven UMaine campuses. Presidents Skinner of University of Maine at Augusta, Woodbury of the University of Southern Maine, Carlson of the University of Maine at Presque Isle, and Reynolds of the University of Maine at Machias all said the board's actions in appointing McCarthy tenure and setting his salary level were appropriate. Presidents Silverman of Orono and Spah of Fort Kent made no comments.

Monaghan said, "The chancellor is special...and should receive special treatment. The (BOT) policy absolutely allows for this special treatment." The trustees voting not to reconsider were Peter Johnston, Brown, Evans, Robert Dunfey, Joseph Hakanson, Richard Marshall and Richard Morin. Voting for reconsideration were Ellen Wasserman, Richardson, Elkin, DiMatteo, Robert Boose and Geneva Kirk.

At the opening of the meeting the board voted twice on whether McCarthy's appointment should be discussed in executive session. The first vote was 9-4 against an executive session. McCarthy then said, "I'd like to have people say what they feel about me in public."

Richardson said, "There's a much greater thing at stake than anyone's reputation—if we do this in public you will exacerbate the ill feelings in the university system. This is like undressing in public for the titillation of the press." The board voted to reconsider going into executive session, then voted down an executive session 7-5, with 1 abstention.

Monaghan said, "All right, we are going to do this in public. But we are going to defer any vote until the faculty presentation at 12:15."

The trustees met from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Hilltop Dining Commons at UMO. The next BOT meeting will be held Feb. 27 at Bangor Community College.

Memorial services set

A memorial service will be held for Sarah H. Power, 21, of Waldoboro, Maine, who died Nov. 19 as a result of a car accident. The service has been planned for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15 at the Wilson Protestant Student Center (MCA) the "A" frame on 67 College Ave., Orono.

Sarah was a resident of Corbett and Androscoggin Halls and served on the Stewart

Complex Board. Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Power.

A Medomak Valley High School Scholarship Fund has been established in Sarah's name. Donations may be made through the Waldoboro Savings and Loan, Waldoboro, Maine. It is intended that the scholarship be awarded to a Medomak Valley student planning to pursue his/her education at the University of Maine at Orono.

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Police Blotter

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

Dale Simonton, 22, of Bangor, pleaded guilty Thursday in Third District Court to charges of operating a motor vehicle after suspension. Simonton was fined \$50. Simonton was stopped by UMOPD on Nov. 11 on Belgrade Road.

A Cumberland Hall resident reported Thursday the theft of \$65 in cash from her dorm room. The victim said that between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. someone entered her room and took two \$20 bills and one \$5 bill from a glass container on her desk. She told police that on two other occasions money was stolen from the same glass container. She said before Thanksgiving break someone stole \$10 and after

break someone stole \$10. On each occasion, the thief did not take all the money in the container.

Christopher Morin, 20, of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was issued a summons Friday for furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor. Officer Peter Polk said while on foot patrol he saw Morin and a female companion walking east on Long Road. Polk said he asked them to dump the beer and the woman complied but Morin drank his. The officer said he asked for identification and found that Morin was 20 years old but the woman had no identification. She then told police that she was 19 years old. When asked who bought the beer, Morin said he had purchased the beer at Nite Owl. Morin was issued a summons

and the woman will be sent to the conduct officer. The name of the female was withheld by police.

Vaughn K. Anthony, 21, of Old Town was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. Anthony was stopped by UMOPD Friday at 1:09 a.m. on Squapan Road. Police said Anthony failed a field sobriety test which included reciting the alphabet, walking a straight line and touching his nose with his index finger. Anthony chose to take a blood test which was administered at St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor. Anthony was released on \$15 bail.

Laura J. Acedo, 20, of Augusta Hall, pleaded guilty Monday on charges of criminal mischief and was placed on 30-day probation. Acedo was also ordered to pay

for damages which occurred Sunday. On Sunday, an officer was walking through Augusta Hall when he heard loud noises coming from down the hall. The officer discovered two students trying to restrain Acedo from throwing articles about her room.

Police said Acedo broke a window in her room and cut her hand. Police transported Acedo to St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor where she was treated for the cut. She was taken to the Penobscot County Jail where bail was set at \$1,000 and one surety, meaning something that gives assurance. Acedo was ordered by the court to pay for the broken window and any other damages.

Police notice: Police wish to warn students that with the holiday season approaching, students should keep their rooms and cars locked to prevent theft.

Alcohol related accidents prompt Awareness Week

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

Alcohol related traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of 16 and 24. This fact prompted Congress to declare the week of Dec. 11-17 as "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week."

Various activities sponsored by citizen groups and police departments will highlight this occasion.

Assistant Director of Police Services William Prosser said UMOPD has many activities planned for this week. Prosser said campus police have adopted the theme of, "informing our community before going on vacation of the hazards of driving drunk." Prosser said he hopes the programs will help educate students about drinking and driving to prevent future fatalities.

The following is a schedule of events for this week: Tuesday, Dec. 13 there will be an informational table in the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to noon.

—Sutton Lounge, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Memorial Union—films will be shown and a discussion will follow.

—WMEB will present pre-taped messages about drunk driving from Assistant Director of Police Services William Prosser.

Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 14-16.

—Sutton Lounge, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dr. Harvey Good, Chris Garner from Student Legal Services and Prosser will speak on drunk driving and answer questions.

Prosser said the week was established because of the number of highway deaths caused by drunk driving. In the State of Maine during October, there were 25 highway fatalities, 15 were alcohol related. In November, 20 fatalities occurred, seven were alcohol related. Prosser said the awareness week is aimed at educating students that driving and drinking don't mix.

Throughout this week, the *Maine Campus* will present a few drunk driving facts including:

1) A blood alcohol concentration of .10 percent or greater is the level at which a driver is considered legally drunk in Maine.

2) In Maine, the average blood alcohol concentration for those arrested for OUI is .19 percent.

3) After having been in effect for four months, Maine's teenage drinking/driving .02 law resulted in 646 young drivers losing their licenses for a year.

4) Nationwide, 500 people are killed each week in alcohol related accidents.



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Bar Brands Only

Maine Campus

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Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

Senioritis

I never could understand it last year when my friends who were graduating started acting funny. Now I can understand why and the term "senioritis" comes to mind.

"Senioritis" is pretty easy to define. It's stress caused by two factors: (1) A feeling of the unknown, not knowing what will happen after graduation; (2) The pressure to make the grade point so you can graduate.

I never took "senioritis" seriously until I came down with it and it was then that I "came through like a trooper" and devised a treatment.

(1) I drank heavily. As part of the overall treatment, drinking was the least effective, but it did allow me to calm down. I became excessively listless. Things started slipping out of my hands and sometimes I caught myself drooling over a coloring book, mashing saliva and crayons onto the page.

(2) I stayed up all night and slept all day. This way I didn't have to face my obligations during the day, and at night I could use my crayons and typewriter to draw nasty pictures of my peers and type out hideous captions to match.

(3) I became belligerent. Because I was drunk nine hours a day, the alcohol started making me edgy. I found myself setting traps for cats. The old woman next door beckoned her cat "Frisky" and I would snicker with glee realizing the little beast was scrambling around the bottom of one of my specialized "kitty pits."

(4) I answered an ad in a magazine to become a "super being." I couldn't resist it when the ad said, "By following simple instructions, everything you desire will materialize instantly. Just snap your fingers. one, two, three." Besides, I was intrigued when the ad mentioned that if I bought the book, I could "contact outer space kingdoms and invisible life forms."

It was really that ad that cured me. I've been into "Pyramid Power" for three days now and I feel like a real wizard. I've given up booze because it destroys my ability to penetrate the life force.

However, if I put a beer bottle in front of my cardboard pyramid and meditate on all the horrible drunks I've ever experienced, I can make myself incredibly drunk. It's great because it's free and I can get myself into a drunken stupor in a matter of minutes rather than going out to some "water hole" and slamming down brew until I'm broke. However, there are some drawbacks. I wet my pants twice when the life force took control of my bladder movements because I had made some dirty remarks to a certain female deity on the planet Urea. I have learned to keep my filthy thoughts to myself.

"Senioritis" can be cured. It's purely up to you. You have to be innovative because if it triumphs people might think you are "losing" and that would be a catastrophe wouldn't it?

Edward Manzi is a senior journalism major living in Orono.

No easy answers

Searching for a method to effectively punish sex crime offenders, at least three judges have recently ordered convicted rapists and child molesters to take a drug that causes chemical castration in lieu of regular prison sentences.

The drug, Depo-Provera, decreases the male sex drive by suppressing the hormone testosterone, thus causing a loss in the urge to commit sexual crime, researchers say. At regulated doses, it cuts down a man's sexual aggressiveness without making him impotent.

This form of punishment only perpetuates the myth that rape and many other crimes involving sexual acts are "sex crimes." Rape, while committed through sexual means, is a crime of violence. Through castration through chemical means may in fact reduce potential sexual aggressiveness, it will not reduce potential violent tendencies. Thus a man could be free to commit other tragic violent crimes.

Chemical castration also violates the Eighth Amendment, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment. Castration is not comparable to a death sentence or life imprisonment. To castrate a man is to maim him. Following this "eye for an eye" precedent, the next logical step would be

to cut off the hands of a thief or to poke out the eye of a Peeping Tom. And what if a man found guilty of rape is later acquitted? If he is castrated, his punishment for a crime he didn't commit never ends.

Then there is the so-called "scare tactic"—that a man would think twice before committing a rape if he realized the threat of castration as punishment. Compare this to the threat of capital punishment as a deterrent for murder, then look at the growing numbers of prisoners on death row. It just doesn't wash.

No drug, not even Depo-Provera, can "cure" sex offenders or rapists. As Laurie Robinson, staff director of the American Bar Association's criminal justice section said, chemical castration treats the symptom, not the cause.

Liz Cash

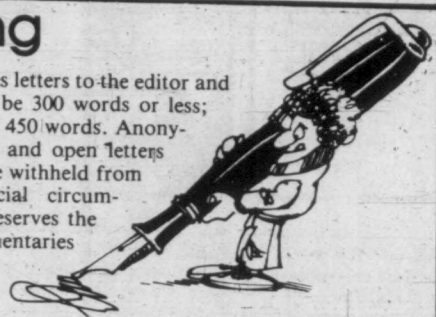


"Bj" Thomas 12-13-83

Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Merry Christmas, skaters

To the editor:

This is an open letter to the hockey team:

Too frequently in this newspaper all one reads about is controversy. I'd like to tell you of something complementary.

My son is quadriplegic and doesn't get to participate in many activities that non-handicapped kids do. So my wife and I were very happy when a young high school girl asked to take Don to the UMO hockey game against Boston University as her Christmas present to him.

They went and when I was called to come pick them up they were surrounded by hockey players—much to my son's delight. One player from

Boston had given Don his hockey stick, the players from UMO autographed the stick, someone gave him two pucks, an autographed picture of the school mascot was also included in his backpack along with a UMO hockey poster. Plus, after I had gotten the wheelchair in our van and was getting ready to shut the door, one of the players came up and invited Don and his escort to come see the rest of the games.

What a nice Christmas present from that young high school girl. And what a nice thing for the hockey team to have done. Thanks guys, and Merry Christmas to you too.

Tom Croasmun
Orono



"It all stems from his unfulfilled desire to return to the womb."

No constitutional rights at UMO?

To the editor:

Well, my suspicions are finally confirmed. The U.S. Constitution applies to all states and territories in the union, save for Orono, Maine. I refer to Conduct Officer Wendy Tripp's comments in the Campus (12/8/83). Quote-of-the-week time folks; stated Tripp, "I'm not like the legal process...I don't need due process." Quite interesting that the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution reads "...nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law." Now folks, someone is wrong here and I want to know who it is, Wendy Tripp or the founding fathers?

Let's continue further. Tripp stated that "a student can be going through the courts for an offense and be seeing me for the same thing, and not be in double

jeopardy." Once again, I ask, if this is not double jeopardy, what is? The Fifth Amendment reads "nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy." Once again a contradiction in statements, someone is wrong.

Continuing further, Tripp stated that she doesn't need evidence to convict someone. I take this to mean that a simple accusation from a resident assistant, resident director or a UMO police officer will suffice to convict someone. Finally, it appears that my education in political science was based on the falsehood that the Supreme Court is the highest court in land. But according to Tripp, a student can be found innocent in court, but still be subject to penalties from the conduct committee. Sandra Day O'Connor will be quite surprised to hear about this turn

of events.

To correct these situations I suggest two items: first, that Tripp read the U.S. Constitution (before that is ruled illegal by the conduct officer); Second, that we all write to Caspar Weinberger and ask him to get the Marines to invade Orono, to restore the U.S. Constitution and democratic rule.

I suggest that all students become involved in the frightening situation concerning the blatant disregard for the U.S. Constitution by the conduct officer. I, for one, would like a detailed explanation of the comments made. Always remember to question authority.

Tony Mangione
33 York Village

High demands on an anemic system

To the editor:

A friend and I have just returned from the Board of Trustees' "open and honest" public meeting at Hilltop Commons. We left Hilltop incredulously amazed, and frustrated at the BOT's and McCarthy's callous and demeaning attitude toward the heart and soul of the University of Maine—our faculty.

By refusing to even reconsider its decision to grant McCarthy a ridiculously high salary, full tenure, and a year's paid sabbatical, the BOT summarily dismissed the

faculty's years of study, years of low-salaried labor, years of love of learning, years of compassion for struggling students and yet they had the gall to tell us that our protest was anti-intellectual. I can only conclude that Thomas Monaghan, Patrick McCarthy and their cronies are the most heartless monsters I've ever encountered.

It is inconceivable to me that any man of integrity would accept the BOT's offer. Yet McCarthy smugly sat there—self righteous, "afflicted" by our protest—and thanked the BOT for their fairness. You are a parasite,

Chancellor. How can you justify being a leech on an already anemic system?

I am angry. I am appalled. I am ashamed of any connection my status as a UMO student may have with those blood-suckers. But mostly I am moved to show my support and loyalty to the faculty of the University of Maine. Your dignity is intact and your conscience is clear. Continue the fight and stay strong. Solidarity!

Linda Vickery
356 Estabrooke

Commentary

Tim Smith

Whatever happened to...

Where have all those ball-in-paw Victorian style porcelain bathtubs gone? I've seen them used as flower planters. More often I've seen them majestically stationed in cow pastures serving out their earthly existence as watering troughs.

I guess some people still use them in their homes. Who really needs all that room to stretch out in? Who has the time? I see them as part of a dying past.

When I was nine we had one of those in our bathroom. It was huge. Half of my Cub Scout den pack could have taken a bath in that tub at one time.

At age 10 I took my first shower. Until then I'd sat in that tub once (sometimes twice!) a week whether I wanted to or not. I hated that tub. I was shrimpy for my age and getting into and out of that tub was like riding a 26-inch bike with a 24-inch inseam. I'd swing one leg over and rest myself on the tub's rounded edge and hold on. My feet dangled, one reaching for the floors, the other stretching

towards the water. One time in mid-leg swing I slipped on the tile floor and landed on the future of my manhood. I was told to be a little more careful.

I was happy when Mom got the modernization bug. She made her mind up we needed a new bathroom, complete with a shower and fuzzy wallpaper. Mom promised Dad more room for his stuff. She said the same when we got the new kitchen, too.

Soon all my weekly bathing adventures were over. I even liked our new shower. So did Mom. Then one day she told me a story about our tub and its two previous owners.

An old spinster was the first of two previous owners of our 90-year-old house. Mom said she was about 70, friendly and maybe a little lonely. She supposedly lived a full and happy life. One evening she poured herself a deep, steaming bath, just as Mom had done for me once or twice a week all my life. That night the old spinster peacefully slit her wrists and let life drain neatly out of her and into our

bathtub.

Before I had time to recover from some slight initial shock there was more to hear. The Westons owned our house directly before we did. Their first names I can't remember and I know only he was an artist of some small note, and of his wife I know nothing.

One cold January evening 30 years ago, Weston either poured himself a bath or his wife poured it for him—the point of who poured the bath is irrelevant. Weston climbed into his bath and never climbed out. He died of a heart attack.

I'm curious where that tub is now. I last saw it in a neighbor's pickup truck heading for the dump. Someone may have reclaimed it and taken it home. Anything so full of history deserves some just finale. I'd like to think it was put to pasture, like many other things that grow old and inconvenient.

Tim Smith is a senior journalism/history major from Belfast, Maine.

Communiqué

Tuesday, Dec. 13 (continued from page 1)

Feminist Perspectives: A Discussion Series. Deborah Pearlman, Women's Development Program: "Race, Class and Sex." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

UMO Parents' Resource and Support Group. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 3 p.m.

Maine Peace Action Committee. The Maples. 4 p.m.

Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Associate Professor Paul Hepler, horticulture: "Field Appraisal of Resource Management Systems: Crop Yield and Quality Relationships with Soil Erosion." 113 Deering. 4:10 p.m.

Eating Disorders Group (binge-purge syndrome). Cutler Health Counseling Center. 5:30 - 7 p.m.

American Marketing Association Meeting. 123 Barrows. 6 p.m.

Bible Study. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 6:15 p.m.

General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows. 6:30 p.m.

UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 - 9 p.m.

Advent Study Break, Penobscot Hall. 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

UMO Dance Film Festival. "The Nutcracker Suite." Dance Studio, Lengyel. 8:30 & 10 a.m.; 2:30 & 4 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.

Entomology Seminar. Forum: "Employment Opportunities for Entomology Graduates." 207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.

German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon

Brown Bag Discussion for Administrative Assistants. Assistant Professor Valerie Endress: "Upward Communication." North Lown Room, Union. Noon.

APO/GSS Blood Drive. Oxford Hall. 2-7 p.m.

Bubba Pierce



by Gunter Break

Nutwork



by Mike Perry

Montgomery Hall



by Barnaby G. Thomas

BLOOM COUNTY



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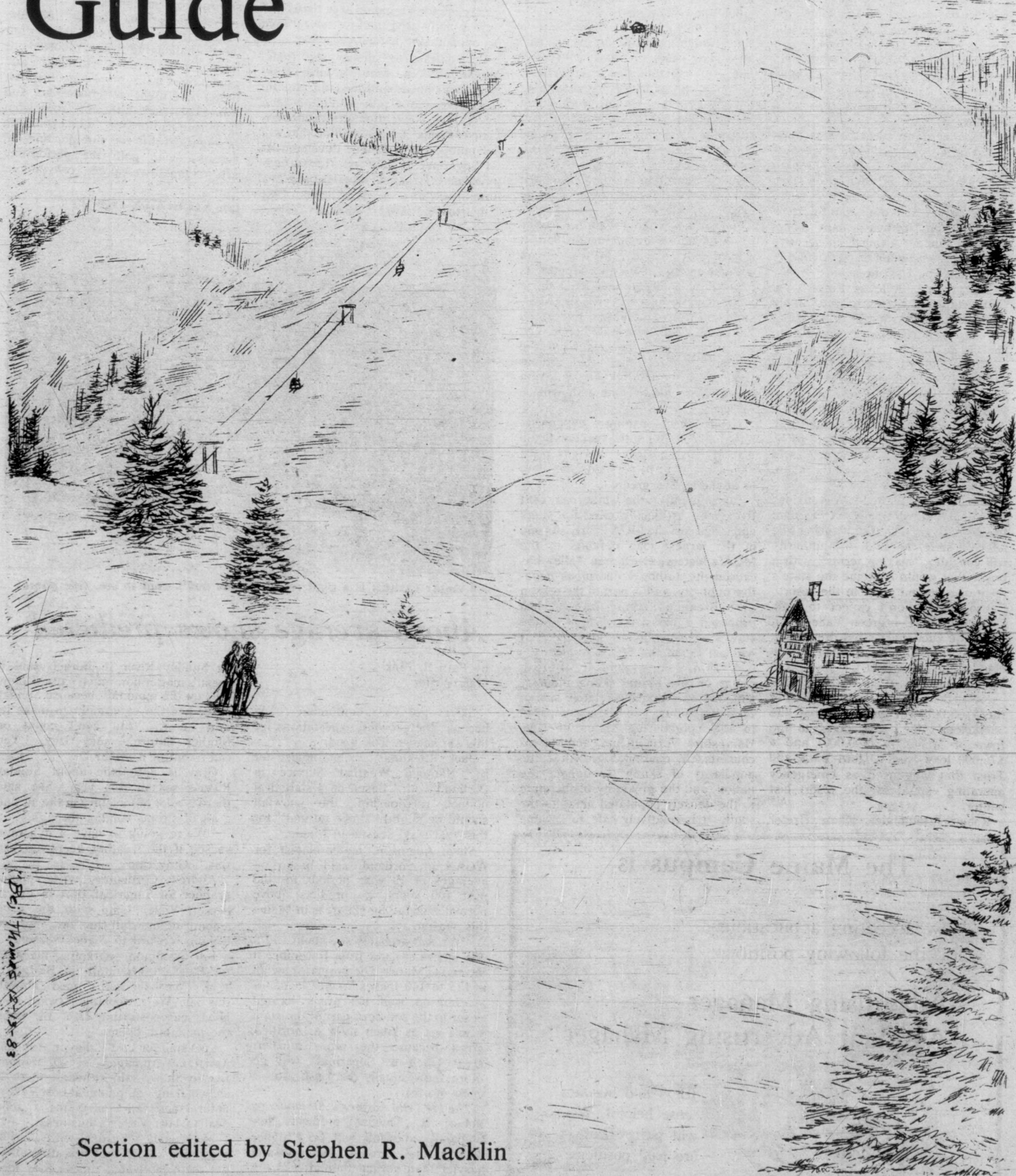
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Winter Recreation Guide



Section edited by Stephen R. Macklin

Evergreen Valley's
struggle
for survival
(page 8)

Looking forward
to cross-country
skiing
(page 9)

Skiers optimistic
about this winter
(page 10)

Forecast promises
more snow
than average
(page 8)

Evergreen Valley's struggle for survival

by Rob Doscher
Staff Writer

While skiers need snow to ski, ski resorts need skiers to make money.

The snow drought of the last three winters has pushed several Maine ski areas near the brink of bankruptcy and forced others to cut back their services. While some ski areas and resorts in Maine have not yet been affected by Mother Nature's uncooperative behavior, all desperately need a snowy winter.

The uncertainty of ski season must be taken into account when entrepreneurs of the skiing industry prepare their yearly budgets. Man-made snow will only go so far in attracting skiers to the slopes and until natural snow blankets the Northeast many skiers will stay home. A fourth consecutive winter of low snowfall could financially ruin many local ski areas.

Evergreen Valley Resort in Stoneham fell victim to the highly competitive and unpredictable skiing industry when the resort was put up for public auction several times; in 1976, 1982 and May 1983 by the Maine Guarantee Authority. The MGA retained possession of the bankrupt Evergreen Valley every time. The *Maine Times* (6/10/83) reported that after the May 25 auction, MGA chairman William Manheimer said the authority doesn't want the huge, expensive property.

Manheimer said the MGA is anxious for a deal that will finally cut the state free from Evergreen. But if such a sale isn't possible, he said, the authority will consider "making terms" with a buyer that would continue the state's insurance commitment to the resort.

The MGA didn't expect to walk away owning Evergreen Valley. But when the auctioneer's bid dropped to \$500,000, Manheimer said, "we couldn't let it be sold for any less." The sum doesn't begin to reflect the value of the property, he said. Half of the \$500,000 will go just to pay the auctioneer's fee, back taxes to the town of Stoneham (\$90,000) and a \$75,000 loan from Oxford Bank and Trust that was used as emergency operating capital for the resort last winter.

Robert Friedlander, whose Exeter

North Corporation operated Evergreen in the 1960's, told the *Maine Times* (6/10/83) that the idea it can ever be a thriving ski resort is crazy. "It costs a fortune and the ski trails are on the wrong side of the mountain to get much snow," he said.

The only way to bail out the debt-ridden development is to have the state keep it and convert it into a rehabilitation center for prisoners, he said after learning about the latest auction. Or the University of Maine could use it for a campus for students majoring in recreational management, Friedlander said. "But to keep shuttling Evergreen from one person's racket to another" will just drive the resort further the ground, he said.

Evergreen Valley was in money trouble from its beginning in 1966. It started out as a fantastic dream without enough money to support its expectations. Rather than let it die a natural marketplace death, the MGA stepped in to guarantee Evergreen Valley \$3.4 million in state bonds. The authority was as optimistic as the original backers that the remote property in the foothills of the White Mountains could become a showplace resort.

Even the ensuing nationwide inflation, collapse of the vacation home market, gas shortages and gas price increases failed to persuade the state to abandon Evergreen.

Consequently, the state has kept Evergreen artificially alive for years and it has cost the MGA dearly. As one of the largest loan defaults in the MGA's history, Evergreen Valley has caused the authority enormous negative publicity, and is part of the reason the Brennan administration has proposed a massive overhaul of the state's business finance agencies that will get rid of the MGA by name.

A 1974 Maine Publicity Bureau report on the Maine skiing industry stated, "Based on the relative size of the skiing industry in Maine compared to the neighboring states of New Hampshire, Vermont and even Massachusetts, the continued growth in the popularity of skiing throughout the nation, and the proximity of the state to the densely populated areas to the south, it is relatively safe to assume

that skiing in Maine is in its infancy."

An MPB spokesman said, however, that because the distribution of revenues and costs and returns on the fixed assets at various Maine ski areas, it would be economically more attractive for a regional area to expand into a major area than for a local area to expand into a regional area.

In contrast to smaller ski areas, Sugarloaf/USA, Maine's largest ski area, will be transformed during the next five years into a multi-season recreation, convention and condominium complex. The \$30 million that will be pumped into further development at Sugarloaf underscores the success of Maine's larger ski resorts. Despite a low snowfall in 1980 and 1981 Sugarloaf's 1982 annual report

showed a record profit.

The Sugarloaf expansion will range from construction of a golf course and condominiums costing \$180,000 each to a 3,000-square foot conference center and installation of more snowmaking machines.

Peter Warren, owner of the Sugarloaf Inn Resort, said skiers want more challenging trails, shorter lift lines, more snow making and grooming of trails, more conveniences, better overnight accommodations and "an experience different from what they have had before." The expansion of Sugarloaf into the summer and fall seasons, with golf, the performing arts, competitive sports, conventions

(see STRUGGLE page 10)



An empty chairlift is a sight resort owners don't want to see. (file photo)

Above average snows predicted

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

Skiers--get your equipment ready because the snowfall expectations for this ski season look good.

Jack Rimkunas, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Portland said, "Based on a statistical outlook relationship, the snowfall should be slightly above normal" for this year's ski season in Maine.

Steve Adamson, meteorologist for WGAN in Portland, said based on averages of 10 year periods for the past 100 years, he predicts above normal snowfall for ski areas in Maine this season.

"We will probably see about 150 to 175 inches of snow from December to the end of March. The normal snowfall is 125 to 140 inches."

Adamson said ski areas located closer to the southern part of the state won't get as much snow as northern areas because the more northern areas (such as Sugarloaf) will get more snow squalls (backlash from a snow storm).

The 1983 *Old Farmer's Almanac*, by Robert B. Thomas predicts New England's snowfall will be "higher than normal through January and heavier than normal thereafter."

The *Farmer's Almanac* also predicts that New England's winter will be colder than average.

Rimkunas said Maine's temperatures should be "slightly above normal." He said average temperatures for the Bangor region are 26.9 degrees in January, 29.5 degrees in February, and 30 degrees in March.

Wendy Gray, marketing manager

for Sunday River in Bethel, said it doesn't matter how much natural snow falls on the mountain because Sunday River has the equipment to make its own snow. "You can't count on Mother Nature," said Gray. "You can't control it either."

Gray is optimistic about Sunday River's season this year. She said there is a lot of moisture in the air and a lot of storms coming through.

"We're going to have a dynamite season if the weather keeps up like this," Gray said.

Andrew Corpening, writer/photographer for Sugarloaf/USA in Carra-bassett Valley, said with the good amount of snowfall thus far, "we are looking forward to a good season."

Bill Crampton, marketing manager for Pleasant Mountain in Bridgeton said, "We have had a good snowfall this far. We're looking forward to a good season starting Dec. 14, when the mountain opens."

Speaking for Lost Valley in Auburn, Assistant Manager of Operations Bernie Shaw, said although there is snowmaking equipment at Lost Valley, natural snowfall contributes a good deal to Lost Valley's business.

Shaw said, "We deal with a lot of beginning skiers, and it is difficult to get them motivated unless they look out their windows and see snow on the ground."

Shaw said if there is a season with below normal snowfall, Lost Valley increases its advertising to "get people motivated."

The Office of Student Activities, located in the Memorial Union, has up-to-date ski reports for Sugarloaf, Sunday River and Squaw Mountain.

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Oro
ma

by Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Local cross-country skiers are waiting for the snowfall.

"We can't wait for six inches on Foley who, Howard, runs Center in Dix."

Varying degrees of provided for enthusiasts in about seven warmer months and running.

William L. student activist said UMO's country running for ski touring not service the

"They (bike trails) are not said. 'They' branches, trails well.

"Those trails ed by snow supposedly, a erty," he said.

Hirundo Wil about 20 miles miles of nature is operated by has given the

Wh

by Colin Stra
Staff Writer

This winter are dragging a question, th Activities has

There are 1 cross-country a daily or Associate De William Lucy

With many Bangor/Oron takes advanta

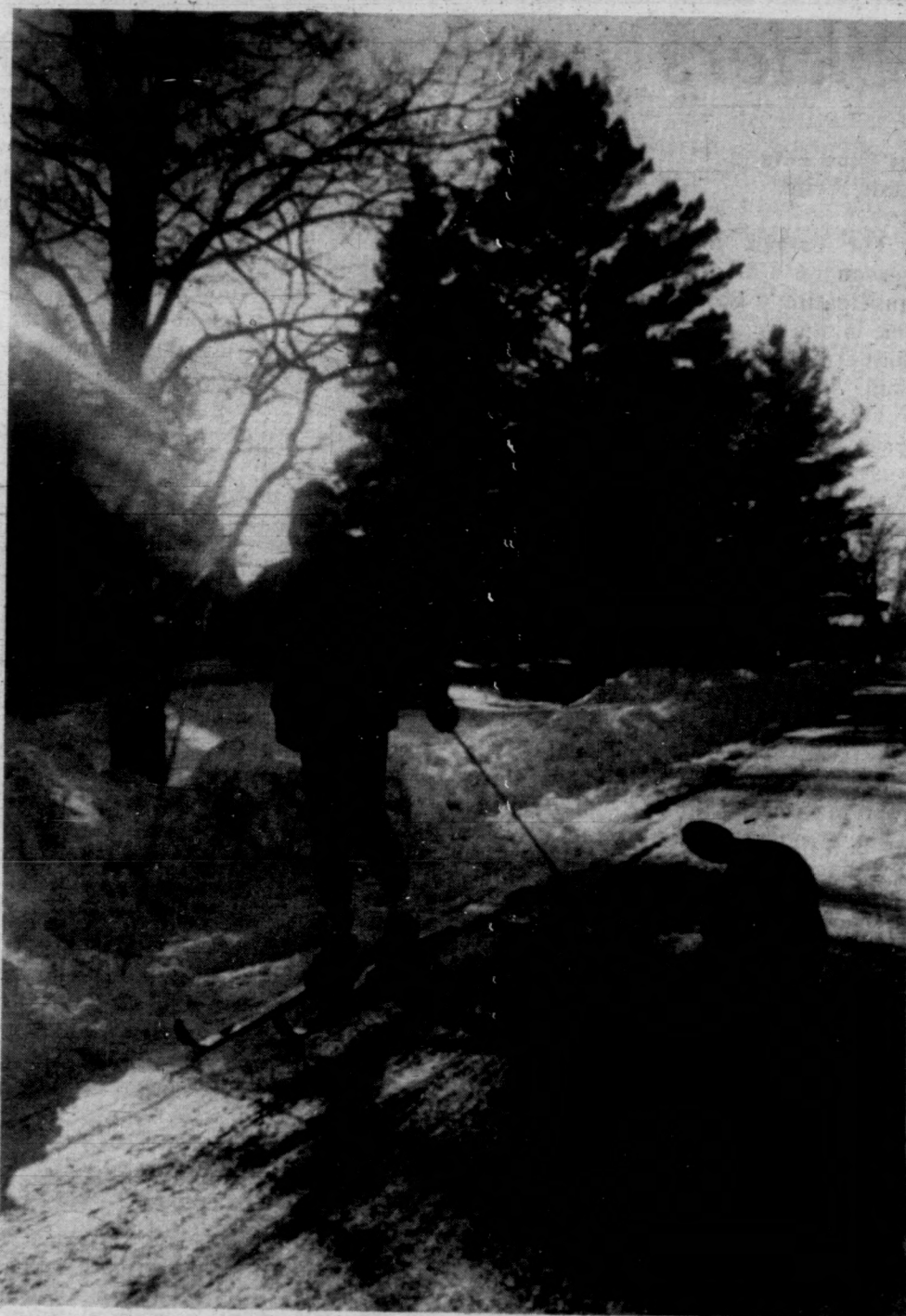
"When the good, all the s

Fr

by Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Hirundo Wildlife Refuge in Hudson, about 20 miles from UMO, offers eight miles of nature and ski trails. Hirundo is operated by Oliver Larouche, who has given the refuge to the university.

She said trail fees vary for adults and children under 14.



An early morning cross-country jaunt with a friend. (file photo)

by Colin Strainge
Staff Writer

"When the snow conditions are good, all the skis are out," Lucy said.

Rental costs for this semester have not been announced. Special discount rates are available for vacations and breaks.

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Skiers anticipate a good year on the slopes

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

The outlook for the 1983-84 ski season is favorable with skiers anticipating a good snowfall. "Everyone is real excited and ready to roll," former UMO skiing coach Brud Folger said.

Over 300 students bought season passes to Sugarloaf Mountain this year. The pass, which cost \$165 if purchased before Oct. 1 and \$185 before Nov. 1, is well worth it. The regular full-day lift ticket price is \$21, so the season pass would be paid off in nine trips. Sugarloaf's lifts have an hourly capacity of 10,000 skiers and is one of the top mountains in the East with snowmaking capacity.

UMO student David Chase, an advanced skier, has bought the Sugarloaf season pass for the third year in a row. "I think it's an excellent deal. I went 18 times last year which averages out to about \$7 or \$8 a day," he said. Chase said he is looking forward to a better ski season than last years' when only two trails were open at Sugarloaf around Christmases. Now nearly the entire mountain is open.

Chase skis at Sugarloaf all the time, but said he wouldn't go as much if he didn't have the season pass. "It

doesn't rain as much and is not as crowded at Sugarloaf than say in New Hampshire or Massachusetts—which attracts the Boston crowd on weekends," Chase said. Chase said he will be making good use of Sugarloaf and its surrounding facilities this winter. He's planning to rent a "condo" for a week during break for \$600 with eight or 10 friends bringing the price to \$70 per person.

Ski sales are average for this time of year, but should pick up around Christmas. Skiers aren't waiting for the first big snow to get their old equipment in tip-top shape. Josephs Sporting Goods in Fairfield has done more ski tuning (sharpening and waxing) earlier this season than in previous years. Josephs attributes this to skiers anticipating an early snowfilled season.

UMO ski club member Kelly Goddard said she is excited and hoping for lots of snow. "Ski club members prefer Sugarloaf to other Maine mountains. It's a shame UMO doesn't have a ski team anymore because Orono is real accessible to ski areas."

Beth Arnold an intermediate downhill who prefers cross country skiing said she isn't anticipating an above average snowfall because "The world is getting warmer, isn't it?"

Arnold skis at Squaw and Sugarloaf, but doesn't think a season pass would benefit her because she downhill only more than 10 times a year. Last Easter she skied in Austria for one week. "It was great," she said, "no comparison to Maine. The mountains just keep on going, and it seems like the runs never

end, but Maine is my favorite place to ski in New England."

From a "Mainers" point of view, Maine is the place to be for the best skiing. The talk is the snow will be falling more this winter—so skiers, get "tuned up" and head for the mountains.



A skier takes advantage of one of the many trails around campus. (file photo)

● Struggle

(continued from page 8)

and conferences, will help supplement the ski operation, he said.

Wendy Gray, Maine Ski Association president, said ski areas in Maine are confident about this year's ski season. "After all," she said, "once you've hit bottom the only place to go is up."

Last year Maine ski areas reported a 42 percent decline in skiing days, Gray said.

This year reservations at motels and ski lodges are up 20 to 40 percent throughout Maine and condominium renting and buying have tripled. "We're coming out of a recession now. People have more money to spend and

want to spend it on luxuries or entertainment. Some ski areas have doubled their lift ticket prices during the last couple of years but people now seem more willing to pay for them," she said.

Gray said Maine ski areas have a lot of room for growth but doesn't foresee any major expansions at ski areas other than Sugarloaf.

"Maine's facilities are under-utilized now. Saddleback, for example, can accommodate more than 6,000 people but on busy days it only draws about 2,000 skiers. There is no need to expand," she said.

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● D

Mangione said make the B... "answerable to a bitter pill to

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John Pierc... political scienc... Southern Main... an absence of t... tions. There's... (McCarthy) wi... job. It's quite... this was done w... haste."

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University... Machias Pres... Reynolds said.

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"As the destinies of... endlessly fascinating eve... world of families—the Ho... are exactly complementa... or tree has a prescribed... of the jungle.

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Defeat

Mangione said this march will make the BOT realize it is "answerable to someone and it's a bitter pill to swallow."

State Representative John Bott (R-Orono) said, "I think it has to have an effect. The trustees are mismanaging the system. They have a fine record of ineptness."

John Pierce, professor of political science at University of Southern Maine said, "There's an absence of teaching qualifications. There's nothing to prove (McCarthy) will do an adequate job. It's quite impressive that this was done with a great deal of haste."

After the 120 people marched into the BOT meeting, the board briefly discussed the issue of reconsideration and heard opinions from all the campus presidents except UMO President Paul Silverman and University of Maine at Fort Kent President Richard Spath.

University of Maine at Augusta President Byron Skinner said, "The healthy institution is never divided by itself. The opposition is anti-intellectual. Excellence comes from several sources, not classroom only."

"In terms of the chancellor's qualifications, I think there is no doubt he possesses the qualifications to be a professor."

University of Maine at Machias President Frederic Reynolds said, "There were

years when we didn't have much unity within the system. I have seen the system grow. I think it's through the direction of this board and the work of Chancellor McCarthy. I think we've come a long way."

Two trustees spoke in favor of

made to the chancellor. I was in error in not predicting response from the faculty. I will vote in favor of reconsidering the issue of granting tenure."

The BOT voted 7-6 against reconsideration. This affected faculty and other marchers.



Faculty and supporters marching to Hilltop Commons to the BOT meeting Monday. (Ferazzi photo)

reconsidering the decision of a tenured professorship.

Trustee Harrison Richardson said, "I think the salary is grossly out of line with what I perceive to be Chancellor McCarthy's capability to bring teaching competence to the university." He said McCarthy's salary should be more in line with the present salaries in the system.

Trustee Alan Elkins said, "I rigorously supported the offer

Work said, "My reaction is one of disappointment. It's very clear however that our being here made a difference. There never would have been a vote for reconsideration."

"I'm most disappointed they didn't have the courage to at least vote for reconsideration so the issue could be fully viewed. They have succeeded in brushing the issue under the table."

Craig Freshley, UMO student government president said, "It was irresponsible of the board. It

is exemplary of the board's aristocratic attitude. The board is so hesitant to show any hint of negligence on their part. With such an outrage they should have reconsidered."

Mangione said he was "outraged" by the board's decision. "They saw they had 100 people here who wanted to speak and they denied them by voting against reconsideration. That shows the respect they have for faculty and students at UMO and other campuses and that is zilch."

"I'm livid. To see the presidents (except Silverman and Spath) support this is a direct slap in the face to every faculty at all campuses."

Bott said, "I'm not happy with the board's actions. It's just one more example of the type of circus show they put on for the public." He said "the tenure is a slap in the face" to a fine staff with low salaries and an "ever increasing morale problem that's been fed by actions and inactions of the BOT in terms of managing."

Bott said he is looking forward to seeing two or three proposals in the education committee to deal with the UMaine system.

Monaghan said, "They feel sincerely about the situation and the board feels just as sincerely about the accuracy of the decision. It's democracy."

Monaghan said the issue was closed and the board should be commended for doing everything in public.

Aventura Paperbacks

Correction by Thomas Bernhard

In the tradition of Kafka and Beckett, Thomas Bernhard, "the most original, concentrated novelist writing in German" (George Steiner, *London Times Literary Supplement*), gives us a powerful fiction based on the life of Wittgenstein. Moody but often witty and tender, *Correction* is the story of Rothamer, a philosopher/mathematician who, driven to madness by his own frightening powers of thought, has committed suicide. Rothamer had directed the construction of a wondrous cone in the exact center of a forest as a dwelling perfectly commensurate with every mental and physical aspect of his beloved sister. Upon entering this structure she died. As we read *Correction*, "a composition of strange new beauty" (Richard Gilman, *The Nation*), we sense the gradual breakdown of a genius ceaselessly compelled to correct and redefine his own perceptions. \$7.95/Trade/288pp.

Maira by Darcy Ribeiro

Maira is perhaps the most compelling Brazilian work of imagination in twenty-five years. Already a critical and commercial success in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Latin America, *Maira* by Darcy Ribeiro, a world renowned Brazilian anthropologist, distinguished statesman, and now man of letters—is a brilliantly plotted novel dramatizing, with panache and absolute authority, the irreconcilable conflict between the rich, complex culture of the Indians of the Amazon and Western modes of living, as informed as they are by technology and capitalism.

Isais, a young Indian who has been converted to Christianity departs for Rome to attend a seminary under the auspices of the Catholic Church. Haunted by his heritage, racked by doubts, he abjures his oath before he is ordained as a priest. Reverting to Ava, (his indigenous name), he returns to his people, the Mairun, and becomes their chieftain. Alma, a young white woman undergoing a profound *crise d'identité*, searches for spiritual fulfillment as a missionary among Isais' people.

As the destinies of Ava and Alma converge, we are plunged into endlessly fascinating everyday life of the Mairun, a ritualistic, rational world of families—the House of the Jaguar and the House of the Falcon—are exactly complementary; where every being, every animal, every plant or tree has a prescribed role, resulting in the union of man with the All of the jungle.

A mystery unfolds: Alma, the white woman, is discovered one day, curiously marked, dead on a beach, having discharged stillborn twins.

As Maira, the Sun, and Micura, the Moon-mythic gods of the Maira-watch, petrified by impotence, we hear the piercing cry of a civilization in its death throes. A Vintage Original. \$7.95/Trade/304pp.

The Questionnaire by Jiri Grusa

The most talented Czech prose writer to have appeared since the war" (*N.Y. Review of Books*), writes a dazzling "family chronicle and a poignant historical novel" (*The Nation*) about a boy growing up in a small Czech town. Jan Kepka is filing out a job application. But instead of giving the standard answers, he embarks on a wildly imaginative narrative, beginning with his conception, covering the history of his forever-besieged hometown, describing the lives of his lusty ancestors and his own impossible love affairs, coloring it all with figures from European peasant culture. "Grusa's book is a fabulous fabrication, a work of high literary craftsmanship, a flawless evocation of a rare mood of innocent bafflement and enchanted omniscience" (*Washington Post Book World*). \$7.95/Trade/304pp/7 black & white drawings

Masks by Fumiko Enchi

Clear and powerful fiction of feminine psychology/mythology that is light-years from the cruder approaches" (*Kirkus*). *Masks* is perhaps the finest work by "the most important woman novelist today in Japan" (*Publishers Weekly*). Stunning for its subtlety, it is about seduction and infidelity and about the destructive force of feminine jealousy and resentment. Mieko Togano, a handsome and cultivated woman in her 50s, manipulates for her own twisted purposes the relationships between her widowed daughter-in-law, Yasuko, and the two men in love with her.

"Fumiko Enchi writes of betrayal and sensuality, of feminine psychology, with astonishing insight and great beauty. Her allusions to the masks of No plays and to the classic *The Tale of Genji*. The brilliant way she layers and interweaves the ancient, the more recent past and the present are rich" (*Publishers Weekly*).

"As in Mishima's novels, sensuality flowers most profusely against a background of lurking perversity. This is a haunting novel, placid on its surface, but with surging rage of unrequited love ever threatening below" (*Philadelphia Inquirer*).

\$5.95/Trade/160pp.

Ake The Years of Childhood by Wole Soyinka

Chosen by the *N.Y. Times Book Review* as one of the twelve best books of 1982, *Ake* is "a classic of African autobiography, indeed a classic of childhood memoirs wherever and whenever produced" (James Olney, *N.Y. Times Book Review*). Written by the distinguished Nigerian man of letters Wole Soyinka—"a brilliant imagist who uses poetry and drama to convey his inquisitiveness, frustration and sense of wonder" (*Newsweek*)—this "lovely, magical book" (Jonathon Yardly, *Washington Post*) traces the first eleven years in the life of Soyinka, before and during World War II, in a remote village in his homeland called Ake.

"What if V.S. Naipaul were a happy man? What if V.S. Pritchett had loved his parents? What if Vladimir Nabokov had grown up in a small town in western Nigeria and decided that politics were not unworthy of him? I do not take or drop these names in vain. Wole Soyinka, the Nigerian Novelist, playwright, critic and professor of comparative literature belongs in their company. It is a company of children who grow up forgetting anything, children who grow up in a garden of too many cultures" (John Leonard, *N.Y. Times*). \$6.95/Trade/240pp.

One Day of Life by Manlino Argueta

One Day of Life is as timely a novel as there could ever be about the present turmoil in El Salvador. Awesome for the authenticity of its vernacular style and the incandescence of its lyricism, this compact tour de force describes a day in the life of a typical peasant family caught up in the all-too-ordinary terror and corruption of the civil war, one of the hottest international affairs in the world today.

Transposed to Chalate, a small town in rural El Salvador, you will be intrigued from 5:30 A.M., when you meet Lupe—the grandmother of the Guardado family and chief narrator of the book—who is up and about doing her chores, until 5:30 P.M. when you arrive at the resolution of the plot of the novel, the Civil Guard's search for and interrogation of Lupe's young granddaughter, Adolphina.

Told almost entirely from the point of view of the resilient women of the Guardado family, *One Day of Life*—written by Manlino Argueta, perhaps Central America's preeminent novelist, who has been accorded the highly prestigious Casa de las Americas literary prize—is not only a disturbing and inspiring evocation of the harsh gritty-gritty of peasant life in El Salvador after 30 years of military exploitation. It is also a mercilessly accurate dramatization of the relationship of the peasants to both the state and the Catholic Church. \$6.95/Trade/160pp.

available at the University Bookstore, UMO

Sports

Records set as women runners fall to UNH

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Even though two members of the UMO women's indoor track team established six records, when the University of New Hampshire's mile relay team broke the tape in the second to last event, the Black Bears were denied the chance for a victory.

Both UNH and Maine won eight events, but the Wildcats collected more second place finishes and this enabled them to pull ahead in the latter stages of the meet to win 66 1/2 to 64 1/2. The Wildcats twice trailed by 11 points earlier in the meet.

"We had some great performances out there," UMO coach Jim Ballinger said. "Each person on the team did the best they could. I was not disappointed with anyone's performance."

The two UMO record setters were a senior and a freshman. Co-captain Ann England, the senior, won her specialty, the 1,000 yard run, in a time that was 1.2 seconds faster than the time she ran in the New England last year. Her 2:42.4 clocking broke her own university record. It also established a fieldhouse and a meet record. England ran the whole race alone, but Theresa Lewis had a dog fight on her hands for second. Lewis pulled away from her Wildcat competitor during the last lap to claim the runner-up position with a 2:47.5.

The freshman was Helen Dawe. Dawe anchored the 880 relay to tie the university record, but she really shone through in the 600. Dawe ran away from the rest of the field to win by two seconds. Her 1:29.4 gave her the university, field house and meet record in her first attempt at the distance. Dawe ran so well that second-place finisher, Black Bear

Maria Turmel, who set the previous university record of 1:32.1 last year, also broke all three records, but Turmel won't get into the record books because of her teammate Dawe.

The first event of the afternoon, the 880 relay, could have proved to be a sign of things to be for the Bears. Co-captain Heidi Matheiu teamed with Caskie Lewis, Lisa Clemente and anchor leg Dawe to tie the university record of 1:49.2, but the Wildcats won the race and took the early lead, 5-0.

The women tracksters came back in the 60-yard high hurdles with multi-eventer Beth Heslam resetting her meet record with a 8.6 time. Sarah O'Neil, who recently came down with an illness, placed third to pull Maine within two, 8-6.

A senior and a freshman again proved to be a healthy combination for the Bears, this time in the mile. Senior Sue Elias, who missed all of last year's track season because of an injury, showed she hasn't lost any of her determination to win. With two laps remaining in the 7-plus lap event, Elias was running all alone, but freshman Kathy Sacco had a Wildcat attempting to pass her for second. Instead of giving in to the pressure, Sacco displayed experience and courage usually only the top veterans have, and she fought off the challenge which put her right behind Elias at the gun lap. Elias, who set the pace the entire way, suddenly had a race on her hands. Her speed proved too much for teammate Sacco, and Elias led her to the tape for a one-two finish and Maine's first lead, 14-9.

Heslam's second of four events, the long jump, was the only one during the meet where she did not claim at least part of a victory. Her 16'4" leap was good for third. Then Clemente had to swing wide on the last corner heading into the homestretch in order to pass

early leader O'Neil and a UNH runner, to break the tape and win the 440 in 61.6. Matheiu who won the first heat of the event, picked up a third place with a 63.6 time, which put Maine back ahead, 21-20.

Barb Lukacs in her last year of eligibility won the shot put with a fine throw of 42'1" and Ballinger called it a good performance for so early in the season. The Black Bears only other individual victory was Heslam's 2:23 triumph in the half-mile. After Donna Unhao and Karen Roy took second and third respectively in the 60 yard dash, Heslam's win pushed the Maine lead to 11, 44-33.

The Wildcats came right back in the high jump which Bear Melissa Murphy could only garner a third with her 4'10" leap and UNH reduced the Maine lead to 45-41.

Enter England and Theresa Lewis in the 1,000 yard run. After their one-two finish, the Bears jumped back on top 53-42, but then the Bears had used all its powers and the Wildcats slowly pulled ahead during the last four of five events to clinch the win.

Caskie Lewis tied for second in the 220 yard dash which was reduced to 210 yards after the officials lined up the runners in the wrong place. UNH, however, also took first and closed the gap to six points, 54 1/2 to 48 1/2.

Women swimmers romp

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swimming team completely out swam the Springfield College Chiefs and the University of Massachusetts in dual meet competition this past weekend. UMO won 91-44 and 96-44 respectively.

The two victories raised UMO's record to 3-1 and UMO swim coach Jeff Wren said it was the most encouraging fall finish ever at UMO.

We had some good reviews in a number of different areas and I'm hopeful that we can be full strength—injury free next semester," he said.

Senior Whitney Leeman led the UMO brigade by breaking two New England records Saturday, against Springfield in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke with times of 59.0 seconds and 2:08.1 respectively. It was only three weeks ago that Leeman set the NE record in the 100 with a time of 59.4.

Wren said the turning point of the meet against Springfield came in the 200-yard fly.

Cheryl Starkie's best had been 2:19.2 and they (Springfield) had two people who had done 2:18," he said.

Men swimmers drop two

The UMO men's swim team fell twice over the weekend in action out-of-state.

On Saturday, the Black Bears fell to Lehigh University 58-55 at Bethlehem, Pa. On Sunday Maine was outdistanced by a solid Princeton University team 74-35 in Princeton, N.J.

The losses dropped the Bears to 2-3 on the season. The swimmers will be off until Jan. 9 when they next meet

In the next event, the Wildcats took the lead for good with its one-two in the two-mile. Sonja McLaughlin and Kerri Darcey ran together for the Bears, but it was McLaughlin 11:51.9 who prevailed for third. The score was now 56 1/2 to 55 1/2 in favor of the guest Wildcats.

In now a very important event, the triple jump, Caskie Lewis (34'7") and Karen Smith (33'10 1/2"), could not overcome UNH's top jumper and although the Bears took two of the scoring positions, the Wildcats outscored them 5-4 to raise its lead. First place is worth five points and second and third are worth three and one respectively.

To win the meet, after leading most of the way, the Bears had to win both the mile and two-mile relays. Five points are given to the victors in relays with no points given to the second place. The UNH squad won the first relay in a meet record (4:10) to thwart the Black Bears hopes.

Sacco, Theresa Lewis, Heslam and England teamed together to win the last event of the meet, the two-mile relay, in 10:01.4.

"To stay in the meet we tried to go for the points early, we just came up a little short," Ballinger said.

The women's next official meet isn't until Jan. 21 at Bowdoin.

Tracksters stop UNH

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

The UMO men's track team defeated arch rival the University of New Hampshire 81-55 in a dual meet at the field house Saturday and upped its season record to 4-0.

Maine's depth secured the win as the Black Bears outjumped, outthrew and outran the Wildcats.

Maine jumpers gathered 26 points as they took all three places in the triple and long jumps, and first and second in the high jump.

In the triple jump, Tim Vose, Dennis Taylor and Scott Rollins turned jumps of 44'51/2", 41'4" and 40'111/2" respectively. Vose led Keith Smith and Paul Delorme to a sweep on the long jump with a jump of 21'3".

Clay Pickering took top honors in the high jump clearing 6'6" while Jack Leone captured second with a jump of 6'4".

Weightmen Joe Quinn and Jeff Shain posted victories for Maine. Quinn threw for 46'3" in the 35 lb. weight and Shain gained 50'3" in the shot.

Black Bears runners crossed the line first in five of ten events and showed their depth by picking up four second and seven third places.

Maine's Mark Stillings defeated a

UNH runner at the line winning the 880 yard run in 1:58.9. Robin Hayes finished first in another close race as he won the 600 yard run in 1:14.5.

Gerry Clapper continued to dominate the two mile turning in a fast 9:04.9; teammate Glendon Rand finished second in 9:14.4. Ken LeTourneau also posted a victory for Maine in the 1000 yard run (2:15.1).

UNH's Aaron Lessing broke Maine's Steve Ridley's meet record in the mile with a time of 4:13.6. Ridley placed second with a time of 4:14 and Chuck Morris finished one second later to secure third for Maine.

Maine's two mile relay team of John Condon, Ridley, LeTourneau, and Morris out paced the Wildcats by 15 seconds with a time of 8:01.6.

Other scorers for Maine were: Joel Tripp (35 lb. weight), Ray Milesen (60 yard high hurdles), John Boucher (440 yard dash), Shawn Hight (600 yard run), Charles Arslan and Trent Habig (60 yard dash), Dan Deering (880 yard run), Greg Nakanshi (pole vault) and Condon (1000 yard dash).

Head coach Ed Stryna said "The team did quite well." He said that overall the team ran well, especially the one and two milers. Stryna also noted that Nakanshi vaulted 13'6", his highest yet.

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by Scott Milliken
Staff Writer

Many buildings on campus, including the old school building, contain asbestos which is a health hazard to the community.

The Environmental Protection Agency, in a "Asbestos-Containing Materials in Schools" Document, says that asbestos fibers are invisible to the eye, are buoyant even in water, and are almost indefinitely persistent in a building. Asbestos is a source of exposure to cancer.

An asbestos filter ceiling above the Fogler (Arnold photo)

Comm

Wednesday, UMO Dance "The Nutcracker" Studio, Leng a.m.; 2:30 & Alcoholics Anonymous, South Union. 11 a.m. Entomology "Employment for Entomology" 207 Deering, German Table Room, Hill Noon.

(continued)